

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 1

Wednesday, September 12, 1962

First Classes Held At Chester Place

A new era for Chester Place—the famed Doheny mansion complex—dawned today when it was inaugurated as the Downtown Campus of Mount St. Mary's College.

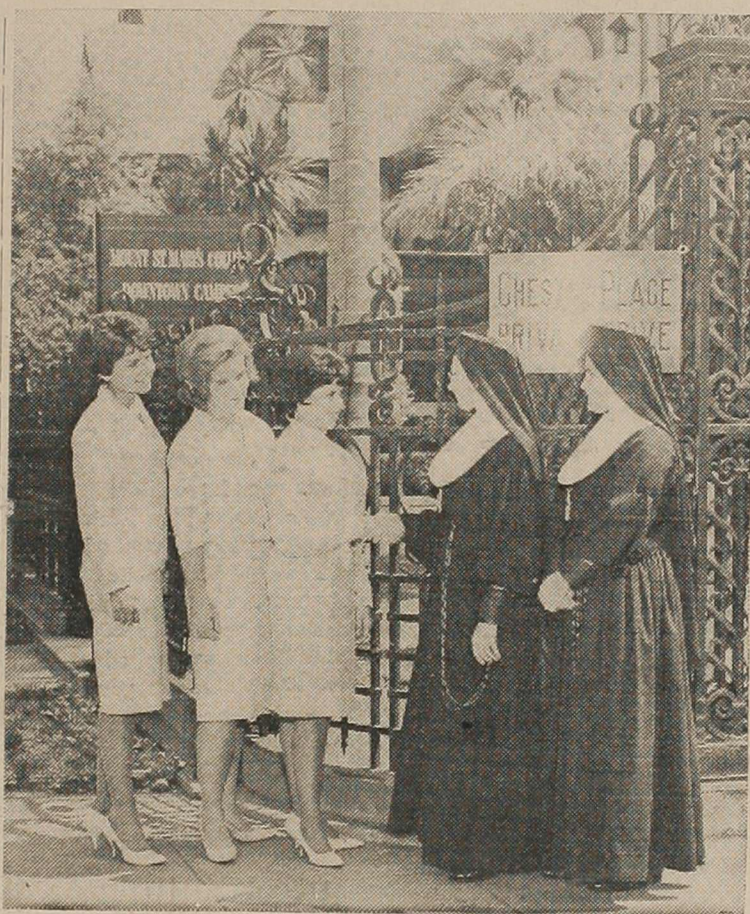
As chimes intoned eight a.m. at St. Vincent's Church a half block away at the intersection of Figueroa St. and West Adams Blvd., 250 high school women graduates trekked to their first college classes amid ivy-league surroundings and a quiet splendor which recalled the more opulent days of Los Angeles' oldest (1890's) private residential squares. It was left to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles by the late Mrs. E. L. Doheny who died in 1958.

The Downtown Campus is to be a full-time, integral part of the Chalon Road Campus. Students are offered courses leading to the two-year Associate Arts degree or a transfer program at the Southland's newest college campus, the first of its type among Catholic colleges on the West Coast. The scheduled curriculum includes art, economics, English, health and physical education, history, business, home economics, modern languages, music, philosophy, and theology. Late afternoon, evening, and Saturday courses will also be taught.

College officials believe the new metropolitan campus which introduces unique six-unit block courses in English and history, provides a new dimension in the Catholic higher educational system for women in the United States.

Admission to the Downtown Campus, it was revealed, will be on the basis of personal interviews and testing, with weight on the former. "Our aim is to help the student discover and use her talents for a future role as both a parent and citizen in a troubled world," said Sister Rebecca.

Six of the Doheny mansions have been converted into educational-use buildings but without destroying their old, colorful look. Doheny Hall is the cultural hub of the 18-acre campus and contains the historic brown-and-white marbled Pompeian Room with its high domed crystal glass-and-gold ceiling. Other converted mansions at the Downtown Campus will house administration, art, home economics and music departments. Resident facilities are also available at Chester Place.



Sister Rebecca, President, and Sister Eloise Theresa, Director of the Downtown Campus greet three of the new students, Trudy Van Zeyl, Susan Graw, and Christine Calalhan.

Mount Adds 22 Faculty Members

Sister Mary Rebecca, Mount St. Mary's president, has announced the addition of twenty-two full-time faculty members for the 1962-63 academic year. The faculty increase is necessitated by new courses at the main campus, and by the inauguration of the new Downtown Campus Associate of Arts degree program in Chester Place.

New faculty members are Dr. Alberto Basi, Ph.D., University of Genoa, instructor in Modern Languages; Leo J. Fecht, M.S., University of Notre Dame, assistant professor of Art; James A. Haas, M.A., Gonzaga University, assistant professor of Philosophy; Dr. Yuri Han, Ph.D., University of Texas, assistant professor of Chemistry; and Miroslav John Hanak, B.A., University of Illinois, instructor in English and Modern Languages.

More are Miss Jeanette Harris, M.S., Boston University,

instructor in Nursing; Sister Mary Helen, M.A., U.C.L.A., instructor in History; Jack M. Hooper, M.A., U.C.L.A., assistant professor of Art; Sister Mary Irene, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, instructor in Home Economics; and Dr. Carroll F. MacDorman, Ph.D., University of Arizona, assistant professor of Psychology.

Also, Miss Lillian A. Percey, Ph.D., U.C.L.A., instructor in History; Dr. Thomas C. Pierson, Ph.D., Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, associate professor of Music; Miss Bernardine Powers, R.N., M.S., University of Colorado, instructor in Nursing; and Sister Raymond Mary, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, instructor in Secretarial Science.

Others are Miss Anne M. Rippon, Ph.D. (cand.), Catholic University of America, instructor in Sociology; Mrs. Barbara Simpson, M.A., Michigan State University, instruc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Von's Foundation Aids Mount Plan

Mount St. Mary's has received its first major gift in its \$10 million SPACE program. The gift, a check for \$250,000 from the Von's Foundation, was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Lieb Von der Ahe, a member of the Mount's first graduating class. She is the wife of T. A. Von der Ahe, Von's Grocery Co. President.

The main objective of the SPACE—Scholastic and Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence—program is to fulfill the needs of the two Mount campuses, including buildings, pay and scholarships. This recent donation figures considerably in these plans.

Sister Rebecca said the SPACE plan has been under study by college officials for several years, and received fresh impetus after the fire and the decision to begin instruction at the Downtown campus.



Mrs. Dorothy Lieb Von der Ahe presents \$250,000 check to Sister Rebecca for SPACE program at the Mount.

Freshmen 'Brains' Arrive at Mount

The incoming freshmen at the Mount have started making news on campus even before their actual arrival. Academically speaking, the freshmen have something to brag about and how much noise they make depends on how loud they yell. Out of this "brainy" new group, thirty girls have received scholarships and twenty-seven have received Honors at Entrance.

FULL SCHOLARSHIPS

Nellie Atkins
Donna La Cour
Ann King
Pat Konoske
Margaret Mitchell
Pat O'Brien
Susan Mary Schanz
Margery Scott

PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Jo Ann Ashburn
Dorothy Drane
Susan Raycraft
Jo Ann Roberts
Mary Jo Sick
Carol Stegman
Edna Vasile

ALUMNAE GRANTS

Elizabeth Campbell
Cheryl Dell

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Marguerite Cordes
Katherine Carton
Cheryl Dell
Katherine Downs
Katherine Karnes
Mary Klute
Pat McGowan
Kathleen Phillips
Marilyn Spaw
Helen Woods
Dale Wright
Susanne Yates
Consuelo Villalobos

HONORS AT ENTRANCE

Jacquelyn Bohache
Catherine Bruno
Elizabeth Campbell
Marie Louise Carlin
Katherine Carton
Margaret Cordes
Judith Cormick
Pat Cosgriff
Cheryl Dell
Katherine Free
Elizabeth Geiger
Katherine Karnes
Ann King
Donna La Cour
Pat O'Brien
Sandra Pawlowski
Kathleen Phillips
Nancy Puth
Susan Raycraft
Jo Ann Roberts
Susan Schanz
Margery Scott
Pat Sheehan
Marilyn Spaw
Judith Tarbet
Dale Wright
Susanne Yates

Frosh Don Beanies For Green Week

Not all the news is centered on the Downtown Campus this week. Although the main campus is having a little trouble keeping its head above the press releases, nevertheless, it is still on the scene. Not that we begrudge Chester Place the publicity, but we are very much adverse to being lost in the shuffle.

One thing the Doheny Complex does NOT have is Mount tradition. And one of the oldest traditions at the Mount is Green Week—a sort of orientation, fun-raising week for the freshmen. Actually, it's not the freshmen, but the upperclassmen who have the best time.

Green Week is about the only time the upperclassmen can claim any superiority over the freshmen. After that the freshmen melt right into the crowd and lose their air of newness.

This year Green Week is scheduled from September 17 to 21 and the theme is centered on, what else?—the SPACE program. Not wishing to give everything away, we'll simply say that the theme will be carried out to the letter and the uniform of the week will be purple and gold beanies. Get a good look at the freshmen now, they'll be avoiding you all next week.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

Education Engenders Truth

A liberal education is one that enables a person to form a reasonably complete and accurate picture of mankind, its origin, situation and destiny, and to direct his or her life in accordance with that view. An educated person should therefore have formed views (not after four years, maybe after forty) on three great realities: nature, man and God. In very general terms science deals with the first of these, history and law with the second and theology with the third. Philosophy, litera-

ture and the arts deal with all three. There are, of course, sciences of man and histories of nature, but we are speaking broadly and avoiding fine distinctions.

The first enemy of a liberal education is dogmatism—assertiveness without knowledge. There are certainly fixed points whereon to stand, but uncharted territory is all around, and new horizons daily appear. Keep open to them. The mind that snaps shut is like a trap, it kills what it catches. The second enemy of a liberal education is skepticism—the opposite kind of paralysis that fears to make the finite encounter of mind with reality. Engage with the truth. The mind that lies open is empty.

Each vice springs from a pride that wants to be sure—like God. Each enslaves. A liberal education is not for slaves, but only the humble are free.

—Father O'Reilly

Editorial

VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.



SHARON BOWEN

Bowen Arrows

During the past two years, I've noticed that from September to May, a small group of students spend a great deal of their time talking about the philosophy of student government, the National Student Association, and academic freedom, while most of the students eye them suspiciously, tolerantly, or ignore them completely. This group has initiated legislation, run leadership classes and planted questionnaires at student assemblies. The entire workings of campus government has rested in their hands. Yet it wasn't because these students wanted to usurp the power of the student body. On the contrary, most of their efforts were aimed toward student body involvement. Their goals were to involve as many students in their activities as possible, but each year, until election time in May, few students know why we have a student government.

Perhaps we have failed to state our aspirations clearly in the past. Or perhaps when we have stated them, few students were listening. But whatever the reason, students have not been aware of the goals of their student government, and have not seen their role in student government. The majority of American students are not active or

even deeply interested in politics. Unlike students nearly everywhere else in the world, we are studying in an educational system that is disengaged from political action. In the past few years, there has evolved a strong student political minority—one that has restored action and political dialogue on many campuses. The activity of the liberals was the first noticed. Lately, a highly publicized and over-rated response has come from the conservative students. But a student government does not exist on a campus to foster the formation of the local chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom or to organize freedom rides to Mississippi. As a part of an educational community, we are trying to fulfill an educational purpose.

We believe that students' cannot be passive recipients of their education. We must learn to make choices, to evaluate what we are being taught, to voice our opinions and to initiate change when it is necessary. Your student government is organized to give you the opportunity to do these things. We sponsor speakers and debates, mimeograph material on national and international affairs, bring topics of student concern before the student body, and meet with the administration to discuss student problems. But this is only the organization of a student government. The active participation must come from the students. While each student is nominally a member of the student body, your student government will not be meaningful until you utilize what has been organized by your officers.

There will always be a small group on a campus or in a country, whether liberal, conservative, or Communist, who will be willing to organize the government and form the policy. It is the responsibility of each member of the student body to make the policy of the student government the policy of the entire student body. During the coming year, you must decide whether your student government will be in the hands of the few or the many.

—Sharon Bowen

Student Role Today Requires Responsibility

As years pass, it is becoming more difficult for the American student to remain unconcerned about local, national, and international affairs. The student has a definite responsibility laid down for him in his role as a citizen student to be aware of problems of infringements on civil liberties and civil rights, and to do all in his power to offer some solution.

Responsibility

The responsibility is one of applying all the theories presented to him in his college years to the practical situations. The college student is looked to as the intellectual resource of the nation. Take the McCarran Act as an example of a challenge presented to the student. All the theories of moral justice, personal dignity, and freedom of speech, assembly and others which must be taken note of in order to make a decision pro or con on such an issue. Is it right that a man must register to be labeled as a Communist because he may hold some differing belief? Is this the only proper means to use to combat the spreading

lege. She realized how different her position was from that of an editor of a daily paper at a large university. Many ideas pertained directly to her position and others were valuable simply because they were so interesting. The experience of SEAC gave this editor a deep awareness of both the possibilities and the limitations of her office.

The outcome of SEAC is perhaps most important. The editors set up a new organization, the United States Student Press Association, which is an autonomous group affiliated with NSA. This new association will allow the editors to plan their own conferences and to operate their own press service.

Enid Evans

of Communism? If one answers any of these questions, would not this imply a responsibility to be aware of McCarran Act and others like it? Does the student also not have a responsibility to try to make every effort to understand the processes under which the American government operates, namely the democratic process?

From August 19 to the 31, students from all over the world joined American students in the discussion of such problems. As members of the United States National Student Association, students were able to present their opinion in an organized manner.

The United States National Student Association voices its opinion to the Congress of the United States and other important officials, many of whom have a great respect for our opinions and our efforts.

Action

In our role as students, we have an important part to play in relation to other students. Though it may be hard to believe, it is true that we share the same problems that other students all over the world face. In our contact with these students, a real relationship can and usually is established. They are seeking the truth as we are. They ask our help in providing more educational facilities, more democratic processes and more respect for civil liberties and civil rights.

The United States National Student Association is not a political lobbying group, thus it cannot actively influence legislation, but the member student governments can take such steps, and it is important to take action upon well-thought decisions. This will be our responsibility this year as a member student government.

Lola McAlpin

Honor Committee Scores

The Honor Committee will be glad to hear that one of the new male music students is "enthusiastically looking forward to the rank of a mature college woman!"

It seems that the gentleman in question was sent the usual form letter that goes out to Freshmen every year. The problem seems to be that NOT ALL the incoming Freshmen are girls anymore! Is the Mount becoming co-educational? It appears so, however the real point in all this is: the gentleman, and he certainly is one, had the sense of humor to recognize the fact that he will be a welcome and unique student at the Mount.

THE VIEW

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According to the Record

The chemistry department recently received a renewal of a United States Public Health grant. The \$7,000 grant will extend over a two year period. The grant was given to Dr. Bundy to develop a new method of purification of the blood clotting enzyme thrombin and to study the action of this enzyme on substrates recently synthesized in the chemistry lab at Mount St. Mary's.

A National Science Foundation grant kept Dr. Bundy and three Mounties busy during the summer. Nancy Westburg, Mount graduate who will enter UCLA medical school this fall, Pearl Koh and Carol Becker worked on the purification of prorennin from calf's stomach. Prorennin is the inactive precursor of the milk clotting enzyme rennin. They developed a successful method for obtaining prorennin in a highly purified state. The girls are currently studying the properties of this protein and they expect to publish their results soon.

Joan Sutherland, famed Australian soprano, visited Mount St. Mary's College with her conductor-husband Richard Bonyng while she was in Los Angeles to perform at the Hollywood Bowl. College officials showed the couple both of the Mount's campuses and honored them at dinner.

Miss Sutherland said afterwards that she and her husband were impressed with the view of the city and the ocean from the Mount.

Mount senior Barbara Casale now owns a service for four in Gorham's "Strasbourg" sterling pattern. Barbara won it in Gorham's nationwide collegiate contest. The contest polled student taste preferences and compared them to those of professional tastemakers. And Barbara's choices matched the judges' selections perfectly.

The Mount and Immaculate

Heart College will participate in a faculty exchange program this fall. The academic exchange, believed to be the first of its kind between Catholic colleges and universities in Southern California, will send Sister Laurentia to IHC where she will teach "Hopkins and Modern Poetry" on Mondays at 4 p.m. At the Mount Sister Marian will offer a class on the Victorian Period, Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

Other exchange news shows that Sister John Margaret of Mount St. Mary's department of Sociology will be exchange professor at the college of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. during the 1962-63 academic year. The College of St. Catherine will send Sister Mary William to teach English at the Mount during the same period.

Faculty members of the department of Nursing attended a three-day workshop last week to improve counseling and teaching and to strengthen the nursing program. Dr. Robert Tannenbaum from UCLA conducted the workshop.

The Mount will inaugurate a new program in its drama department this fall, placing full emphasis upon the creative aspects of theatrical art form.

"Education in creativity, so long neglected, should be a function of the liberal arts college and drama, as an art form, should give impetus to such a program," said department chairman Mr. Dale O'Keefe.

"The student should be trained in the great potential of creativity in children's theatre as well as in the rapidly developing areas of sociological and psycho-drama, including creative theatre writing," he continued.

A class in "Special Projects in Creative Drama" will be offered this fall. Several presentations for stage and television are planned as an outgrowth of this course.

Mr. O'Keefe also stated that the Mount's Theatre-in-Concert group will continue to bring their productions to clubs and organizations during the coming year. The group travels to the organization and the performers utilize any space available. They do not bring scenery or lights.

Members of the Mount's History Department attended meetings both in Los Angeles and in Washington D.C. recently. Sister Rose Catherine, Sister Mary Helen, Sister St. Claire, Dr. Pereyra, and Dr. Oard were present at the meeting at Loyola University.

Mr. Delahanty went to the meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington.

The Downtown Campus will begin a Church Music Program this fall designed for Catholic music students, qualified choir members, choir directors and church organists. The schedule includes classes in Gregorian Chant, a choral workshop and private organ lessons.

Summer Indicates Fall Possibilities

From the indications of summer activities, this year promises to be both typical and unique.

The smokers have been cutting down all summer so that when they begin puffing in earnest again in September their health won't be too impaired. Sleep will become a thing of the past, not that too much was had during the summer months, but who sleeps anymore anyway?? Bridge players have been limbering up their shuffling fingers; there just wasn't enough time to play during the summer, and they're all "just dying to play again!"

Money has been carefully hoarded to provide the first semester's allotment of no-doz, aspirin, cigarettes, coffee, toothpaste, the eternal soft drink, soap powder, and washing machine money.

Addresses have been painstakingly collected to insure full mail boxes daily (at least until the middle of November, when summer romances and friendships begin to fade in earnest).

Course schedules have been poured over and schedules have been changed to prevent the occurrence of a late class on Friday, and the resulting and inevitable temptation to cut. (This is not always possible, so some take heed from previous experience and grades!!!)

Personalities have been explored and books, books, books, and newspapers have been read to give the impression of an intellectually (or at least pseudo-intellectually) spent summer. Poets and novelists have been born and died in time to become reincarnated again for English classes.

Conventions and workshops have been held and attended to insure each Mount student the best in student government. Letters have flown between incom-

Dean's List

Dean's List for the spring semester 1962
Gradepoint of 3.7 and higher

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Helen Jaskoski	Dorothy Dury	Kathleen Baker
Marian Menges	Tina Rozolis	Manuela Cuajunco
Sheila Sausse	Virginia Speltz	Diane de Anda
Gail Forman	Mariane Stanley	Diane Lawlor
		Janet Lucerno
		Mary Ann Stocker
Gradepoint of 3.3 to 3.6		
Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Judy Bleak	Carolyn Bock	Emily Deutsch
Mary Bussino	Judy Budds	Patricia Dietzel
Barbara Dummel	Ann Dietz	Patricia Eady
Enid Evans	Camille Esselle	Kristine Eddy
Mary Harris	Mary Lou Getson	Eli Hollander
Renate Kerris	Colleen Gillen	Patricia Horejsi
Peg Langhans	Olivia Grieco	Judy Packard
Marie Morelli	Kathy Heinecke	Donald Ransom
Geraldine Okamura	Joyce Heinz	Gail Robinson
Rosemary Strano	John Jones	Linda Rose
	Margaret King	Pat Smith
	Jeanette Kroger	Camilla Tortoreto
	Jane Luecke	Jane Zola
	Rosemary Mosellie	
	Sandra Rogers	
	Margaret Selna	
	Ann Sieland	
	Victor Steinhardt	

50-50

In this edition of the VIEW, 50-50, is breaking all precedents, and publishing a book review. Brought to our attention seconds before we went to press, this volume is, we are assured, a sufficiently momentous work to warrant its immediate review in this column.

A Handbook to Life And Times at Mount St. Mary's College; Being A Treatise in One Part for The Benefit of New Students
by Tobias Canus

In this slim volume, the first translated work of a well-known though never-before published author, we find a long awaited guide for our new students. Aptly subtitled "A Dog's Dates 'n Data," it brings to light the world of the Mount in many of its less publicised but nevertheless important aspects.

The author, who prefers to be known by the praenomen "Toby" (pronounced toe-bee), is an established resident at the Mount, and quite substantial for a living, corporeal, sentient dog. In this work, he sets forth timely tips that will facilitate adjustment to the interesting but sometimes traumatic college life. Time and space do not permit an extensive review, but the author has requested that any questions which might arise be addressed to himself, "Dear Toby," c/o the View.

Basic equipment for the Mount St. Mary's student, he states, consists in tennis shoes and nutritious lunches—very practical indeed, Mr. Canus. In connection with the former, he points out the parking facilities, which afford the attenuate scholar an opportunity to develop both physically and mentally. These facilities allow the student maximum exercise and fresh air as she climbs toward knowledge. In connection with the latter, Mr. Canus demonstrates the need to maintain optimum health through proper nutrition.

Prince, a close friend of his, agrees, recommending that day students bring thick meat sandwiches and that residents enjoy their lunches "alfresco" in the patio. "Better be safe than sorry," our author agrees, mentioning that if time becomes scarce during the course of the semester and lunch seems expendable, there is always the friendly wildlife . . . Other basic equipment Mr. Canus recommends is a deck of cards, " . . . to bridge the gap between classes."

Burnished leaves of red and gold welcome students across the land, and Toby welcomes us.

ing freshmen and the heads of various committees. These letters have been a lift for all: they make the Frosh feel welcome and enthusiastic and they make the committee heads feel a little wiser and quite efficient (and without exception, they are!).

Sewing machines have been humming and charge accounts have been overworked. New clothes are a must, and so is a sturdy raincoat (the good old standby that is too often used as a substitute for more appropriate trappings.)

Folk songs and college songs have been brought out and dusted off. Dance steps have been learned and practiced. Smiles have been brightened, and tans pampered; all to give the appearance of a healthy and sociable young Californian.

Yes, from the activities of this summer, this year promises to be unique and typical. The Mount will welcome her girls back from the beaches and jobs and will send them on their way again in June, a little closer to their goals.

Attention: Class of '66

A new, all-purpose paperback guide to college life—designed especially for you!

This all-new handbook for the "new-girl-on-campus" covers every aspect of college life in thoroughly informative, yet delightfully informal fashion. Here's the information you need to make your all-important first year a winning one: studies, scholarships, dorm life, room decorating tips, exams, social life, expenses, jobs, etc. Designed for all freshmen girls, at large or small, rural or urban colleges. With illustrations by Anne Cleveland.

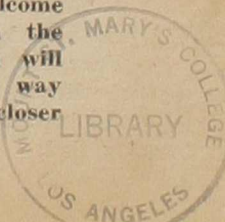


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Questions Freshmen Ask

An Informal Encyclopedia-Guidebook for College Girls
by Ellen Willis

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, 201 Park Ave. South, N.Y. 3, N.Y.



Boarder Fun

The annual Boarder Closed Weekend is scheduled for September 14 to 16. Informal get-togethers, swimming, lunch by the pool, a Saturday night mixer and a Sunday picnic will contribute to the fun of the week-end. This closed week-end gives the boarders the opportunity to become better acquainted.

Boarder life will have several new additions this year. President Peg Langhans plans barbecues on certain Saturday afternoons during the semester. Monthly informal forums will see Fr. O'Reilly talking with the boarders. The Resident Council will present the first Boarder Formal near Christmas.

TAZ Sorority Sets Exchanges

An exchange with the Phi Kaps of Loyola was the highlight of the summer for TAZ Sorority this year.

During their two summer meetings the girls planned several more exchanges for the coming semesters with fraternities from L.A. State, UCLA and Loyola.

Also slated is an Easter weeker trip and a Roaring Twenties Party.

S-CTA Has Information To Interest Mount Frosh

Valuable information for incoming freshmen at Mount Saint Mary's this year is contained in an outline of California Student Teachers' Association purposes and goals as released by Rosemary Mosellie, the incoming president of the organization.

There are no special qualifications needed to become a member of S-CTA, except those of interest and effort; an effort to make the organization functional for the individual, according to Rosemary.

"With our program this year, I hope to make S-CTA interesting and beneficial to our future teachers," she stated.

The year will begin with an Orientation Tea to acquaint new students with the organization.

Lectures will cover the subject of the new credential program, which will go into effect this September. Other programs will bring qualified speakers to the organization to familiarize students with the many aspects of the teaching profession. Included will be pointers on the special education programs in the teaching of the deaf, dumb, blind and handicapped child.

Among activities scheduled for the coming year is the traditional Los Posados celebration in honor for the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, to be held at Christmas time.

"In all of the activities to be scheduled for this coming year, I would like members to be living, vital parts of the organization," Rosemary appealed.



MARY SUSAN BRICK

Do Politics Interest You?

The Eusebian Club hopes to provide opportunities for intelligent discussion of recent history. Mary Susan Brick, club president stated. Six meetings are planned for the year. The first on October 17 will precede the Student Body Political Debate on October 29 and is designed to stimulate interest in it.

The discussions are sponsored by history majors, but they are open to all students who enjoy exploring recent historical issues. Mary Susan added that she hoped new students would begin early to value intellectual discussion with fellow students outside formal class time.

Natalie Tells Art Club Developments at Mount

Good news for Mount St. Mary students this semester is revealed in an outline of new developments in the art department by Art Club President Natalie Cirello.

Natalie headlines her news with the announcement of two new faculty members in the Department, Mr. Jack Hooper, M.A. and Mr. Leo Fecht, M.A. They will be teaching painting and water color, art appreciation, design, basic drawing and painting, respectively.

Other courses offered will be Mrs. Harrison's art education; Miss Dianne Smith's art history courses and Mr. David Cressey's ceramics, jewelry, art appreciation and a new course in sculpture.

The Art Department is moving many of its classes to the Downtown Campus where it will have expanded facilities. Lower division basic drawing, design history and art appreciation will be taught at the Mount campus.

Schedules and classes are being arranged so that art students will be able to spend Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at the Downtown Campus, taking other required courses at the Mount on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The chairman of the art department, David Cressey, and the Art Club officers, Natalie Cirello, president; Jeanne McDonough, vice-president; and Sandra Rogers, secretary-treasurer, will extend their activities to both campuses.



NATALIE CIRELLO

Tentatively planned are: (1) Annual Abalone dinner at David Cressey's Venice studio with Japanese tea ritual and entertainment by the Balladaires; (2) four club meetings; (3) attendance at gallery shows, such as last year's visit to UCLA for the "Primitive Art Show"; (4) dinner at Farmer's Market; (5) poetry writing sessions in the surroundings of some local coffee house; (6) participation in the Art Festival; (7) the annual Beach Party.

In the "something new" category, Natalie announces that four art exhibits are planned for this year and are listed in the "Dates and Data" book. These shows will be of student work with the exception of one faculty exhibit. They will be co-ordinated on both campuses. Also tentative-

ly scheduled will be two gallery shows for student work.

Second main objective for the year is to get Mount artists known to the public and get the Mount known to the public for its artists.

Two events which highlighted this fact during the summer were David Cressey's first

Third main objective on Natalie's list is that the Art Department encourage students to take their places as artists of this community.

"I will keep every student well informed of coming shows to which they might send their works," she said.



MARIAN ART CLUB—hard at work with Mr. Cressey, Mount Art Department Chairman, plans activities for Fall semester.

prize award in sculpture at the California State Fair, and Jack Hooper's One Man Show at Primus Gallery.

Natalie also modestly reveals that her work was accepted and exhibited at her first show this summer—the Santa Paula 26th Annual.

Any student can belong to the Art Club. Dues are \$1.00 per semester. Club orientation is Thursday, Sept. 13. Natalie encourages all who are interested to attend. Entertainment tentatively scheduled for that time are The Balladaires and the Mount Folk Trio.

Gamma Function Is Best Held in Summer

According to Harriet Frappia, president of Gammas, this summer's principal function was "the best ever held". Eighteen couples attended the Van Nuys Theater presentation of "The Drunkard" and enjoyed every minute of it.

Gammas have slated the following events for the fall semester:

November 10 - Hard Times Party — (traditional Gamma function)

December 15 - Gamma Midnight Supper

January 11 - Gamma Birthday Party — (new Gamma event)

Gamma Sorority's main charitable work is aiding at St. Ann's Old Folks Home. The girls do volunteer work there after school hours. The group also maintains a scholarship fund.

Membership in Gammas,

ORIENTATION DAY

September 26 at 1:10 has been set as date and time for a Mount Sorority Orientation Day. Diane Giacomini, Tri-Sorority President, will preside and each individual president will give a short talk on her sorority. Topics will include rushing, pledging and activities.

which hopes to have thirty active members this semester, requires a 2.4 grade point average for freshman and a 2.3 average for sophomores. Averages must be from the semester preceding the rush period.

Gammas are very pleased that two of their members, Eleanor Horrigan and Peggy Langhans, have announced their pinning.

New Faculty Members ..

(Continued from Page 1)

tor in Home Economics; Joseph H. Stodder, Ph.D. (cand.), University of Southern California, instructor in English; and Dr. Arnold Thomas, Ph.D., Teachers College, Columbia University, associate professor of Music.

More are Miss Jacqueline Tunberg, Ph.D. (cand.), University of Southern California, instructor in English; Sister Mary William, Ph.D., University of Chicago, and former president of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., professor of English; Martin T. Woods, M.A., Gonzaga University, instructor in Philosophy; and Sister Mary Gerald, Ph.D., University of Notre Dame, associate professor of Biology.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 2

Wednesday, October 3, 1962

Rev. Sullivan Here Today

At 1:00 today, Reverend John Sullivan will speak on "Papal Volunteers" to the Mount Student Body. Reverend Sullivan, National Director of Papal Volunteers, is now on a cross country speaking tour and is now at the Mount at the request of Sister Eloise Therese. Last year, Reverend Sullivan spoke to the students and faculty, and brought several papal volunteers with him. Everyone is urged to attend this lecture.

Go Right, Not Left

This year, several new parking regulations have gone into effect at the Mount. Naturally some of these are a little difficult to keep, especially for those of us who are rather set in our ways. Everyone slips up at times. However, regarding the parking notice down by the House of Studies, either the students are ignoring it, or they are going blind. Earnestly hoping that the latter is not the case, we can only think it is the former.

This sign, requesting that students leaving the hill turn right onto Bundy instead of left to Norman Place, was placed there at the request of Mr. Campbell. As all of you (who survived the fire) know, it was Mr. Campbell who was responsible for saving the Mount. Since Mr. Campbell has never asked the Mount for any favors previously, we think it would be but a small token of appreciation to comply with his wishes now.

Sr. M. Brigid at Council

Sister Mary Brigid, C.S.J., associate professor of sociology and dean of the graduate school at Mount St. Mary's College, was one of the principal speakers at the 15th annual conference of Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Oct. 1 at the Beverly Hilton.

Sister Brigid, Ph.D., University of Notre Dame, addressed the morning session on "Training the Heart and the Head." Conference theme was "Education and the Fourth R: Religion."



PAT SMITH, Student Body Treasurer, caps a freshman at Convocation ceremony, which was attended by the faculty and the student body.

Fellowship Grants Offered to 1,000

To attract large numbers of one graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Who Is Eligible.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise are eligible for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful.

What Is Counted

Regional Committees will place particular emphasis on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study: solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages and other subjects required in the pursuit of the discipline, such as mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

Candidates who wish to strengthen their case are urged to supply the Regional Chairman with scores on the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test.

For further information, see Sister Alice Marie, Academic Dean.

What is a Fellowship?

From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school. A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1,500.00 for one academic year. If married at the time the award is offered, he is entitled to an additional allowance of \$500.00 for his wife, \$400.00 for the first child, and \$200.00 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

How Do You Get One,

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1962.

Forms will be sent to the candidate upon nomination. These forms must be returned to the Regional Chairman by November 20, 1962. By the end of December, 1962, a candidate must have applied to at least

27 Students Join Honors Seminar

Last week the Mount invited book *Truth and Freedom*, twenty-seven students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to enter its General Honors Program. Selection of the students is based on: CEEB score, percentile ranking in ACE, grade point average in college studies, enthusiasm for intellectual discovery, suitable personality, and leadership ability. Final choice is made by members of the Honors Seminar Committee after consultation with the entire faculty.

The purpose of the program is to provide intellectual stimulation for the superior student, to develop in her an ability to relate and synthesize learning, to correlate philosophy and the various disciplines she has studied. The program is now in its fourth year at the Mount. Each year the Committee selects a theme which will involve the majors and interests of all the girls in the program. Theme of this year's program is "The Good Life."

The program is divided into two general groups: one for juniors and seniors, and the other for sophomores. The upperclassmen are divided into six groups, each under the direction of a faculty member, and each concentrating on one of the six books being discussed in the program. Each book is discussed for about one month, at the end of which time the students join another group headed by one of the other faculty members in the program.

About once every two months, all the upperclassmen in the Seminar meet to discuss how the books they have read fit in with "The Good Life." The books cover all different fields of education and are not limited to the girls' majors. The faculty members participating in the Seminar are: Father O'Reilly, Mr. James Delehanty, Sister Mary William, Miss Anne Rippon, Sister Catherine Therese, and Mr. James Haas.

The sophomore group is being led by Mr. Robert Buckenmeyer and Mr. Federico Grabieli. The sophomores meet as a group and discuss the

which presents views on historical, social, philosophical, and scientific aspects of life.

Seniors invited to join the Seminar are: Kathy Arn, Judy Bleak, Susan Brick, Barbara Dummel, Enid Evans, Helen Jaskoski, Patricia Kirk, Peggy Langhans, Marian Menges, Sheila Sausse, Gail Forman. Juniors are: Sharon Bowen, Jeanette Kroger, Jane Leuke, Rosemary Mosellie, Virginia Speltz, Marianne Stanley. And sophomore members include: Kathleen Baker, Patricia Chapman, Manuela Cuajunco, Diane De Anda, Emily Deutsch, Pearl Koh, Diane Lawlor, Patricia Smith, Camilla Tortoreto, Mary Ann Stocker.

Fr. Chromoga Speaks Here

On Monday, October 8, Father Chromoga will speak at the Mount on "The Eastern Rite — Freedom Within the Church's Form of Worship." Father Chromoga is pastor of St. Mary's Byzantine Church in San Fernando.

Recently, Nancy Reiley and Eileen Murphy, representing YCS and the Sodality, visited Father Chromoga at St. Mary's and attended Mass at the church. The things they learned there concerning the Eastern Rite will be explained by father to the students in his lecture. Two of the most interesting facets of the Mass for Nancy and Eileen were the forms of Communion and the congregational singing of the Mass in English.

Following his lecture Monday afternoon, Father Chromoga will stay on at the Mount to participate in the Study Day sponsored by YCS and the Sodality. Father has said that he will be happy to answer any questions both at the lecture and at the Study Day.

Father Chromoga is Dean of the Ruthenian Byzantine Rite in the Western United States. His lecture will be on religious freedom. We find it interesting to note that the Vatican Council begins October 11.

Award \$15,000 Grant To Sister Mary Gerald

Sister Mary Gerald, Ph. D., Department of Biology chairman at the Mount, has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the direction of yellow fever mosquito research.

The study, scheduled to last for two years, will probe the relatively unknown area of reproductive physiology of the yellow fever mosquito, *Aedes aegypti*, relative to insect control.

The study, scheduled to last for two years, will probe the relatively unknown area of reproductive physiology of the yellow fever mosquito, *Aedes aegypti*, relative to insect control.

Sister Gerald is the author of several published studies on genetics. She will present a paper on the yellow fever mosquito at a meeting of the Entomological Society of America at Phoenix, Arizona on December 3.

Sister completed her dissertation research under Dr. G. B. Craig, Jr., Director of the Mosquito Genetics Project, University of Notre Dame, in June, 1962. She has a B.A. from the University of Southern California, M.S. from Catholic University of America, and has done some graduate work at UCLA (advanced bacteriology) and at Stanford University (marine ecology).

The Christian Life Institute is being temporarily discontinued.

Co-ordinator Discusses NSA History and Aims

The philosophy of the National Student Association is present in the words of the preamble of its Constitution, which quote:

"We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards and teaching methods, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to foster recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America. . . ."

The Association is a confederation of college student bodies in every part of the country, associated to give consideration to questions of mutual concern. It carries on continuing research, collection of material, and distribution of information on campus student problems and on national and international affairs of concern to students. It is dedicated to inspiring greater responsibility on the part of students in the national, international and educational communities.

Organization History

Its history began when the end of World War II was in sight. Students around the world turned their vision to the challenge of post-war reorganization. In March of 1945 the British National Union of Students called a meeting in London of twenty-four students of various Allied nations for the creation of a new international federation. Several American students studying in the city attended.

Another meeting was called in November by students from Czechoslovakia. Representatives of most European countries attended. In spite of the agreements to the effect that both the London and Prague meetings were to be unofficial, Czech Communists immediately tried to take advantage of the fact there was a strong Communist element present and turn the meeting into a legislative assembly. The minority groups, including British, Dutch, French, West African and some Czech students, strongly resisted the move by the Communists to place the group under a Communist organization. Most of the students from the Western countries came away from the meeting disappointed with the partisan success of the Communists. However, many were still convinced that a representative international student organization in which minority rights were respected would be worthwhile. The students of the minority were greatly disappointed because the partisan group had no intention of hearing the minority opinion and even less intention of carrying out their suggested courses of action.

NSA Beginning

In the year 1947 student delegates from religious, political and professional organizations met in Madison, Wisconsin, at a Constitutional Convention to begin structural plans for NSA, which would be a body through which representation

to an international student organization and information distribution could be maintained, and communication between American student leaders could be initiated.

There would be a body to aid practical co-operation between student governments and to promote understanding of international and national problems on the college campus.

At the First National Student Congress the question of NSA's affiliation with the seemingly pro-Communist International Union of Students was discussed. At the Third National Student Congress in 1950 it was decided that relations with the IUS must be broken off. The Korean War had serious repercussions on the American student community and on NSA. The organization suffered greatly by the lack of enthusiasm and interest in what it was doing; all major decisions, including affiliation with IUS, were held off.

Gradually the problems of the early 1950's began to be solved. The end of the Korean War brought many veterans back to American campuses with a renewed dedication not only to study but to take responsible action as students. The National Student Association began to become active again in local, national and international affairs. It did not affiliate again with the IUS, but began in September 1956 to press for membership in the International Student Conference, a non-partisan group. This conference was not primarily composed of European students as had been the IUS. Delegates from Asia and Africa, many of whom had taken part in independence movements in their countries, urged the conference to consider their problems. Latin American students saw the struggle against dictatorial governments as a central question in their efforts to improve education in their localities. Thus American delegates returning from the conference of ISC indicated their concern with the problems of students in Asia, Africa and Latin America. They began programs, gave scholarships through the Foreign Student Leadership Project and passed resolutions for effective action.

The last four years of the 1950's saw several new developments in NSA designed to meet the expanding needs of member campuses, and the Association's increasingly important role in American higher education. Membership continued its upward climb.

Congress Results

NSA will continue to be the floor on which debates will take place and where students may collectively seek to affect the issues and problems facing them. Members of NSA will continue to protect things which they philosophically hold and will encourage others to join them. *Lola McAlpin*

Editorial

VIEW

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the college.

Today at 4:00 the NSA Orientation Conference will be held. The View hopes that the articles on this page will give our readers a better understanding of NSA, whether or not they attend the conference.

Garvey Gives NSA Report

Many students ask why their school is a member of the National Student Association (NSA). They also want to know what NSA accomplishes on the national level, the campus level and the individual student level.

At the recent NSA Congress Ed Garvey, NSA national president during the past year, attempted to explain what NSA was doing. His discussion was brief, but it was direct and concise. A small group of students gathered in the basement of a dorm at midnight to attend this "extra" meeting in an already meeting-filled day. They did not waste their time. Ed Garvey frankly spoke to them about NSA. Perhaps more facts were reported in this short meeting than in hours of convention floor business.

Ed opened his discussion by examining what effect NSA resolutions have. Although they usually do not bring direct or concrete action, the resolutions do give struggling groups support. Ed pointed out. He felt this support was valuable.

NSA failures during the past year were considered next. Ed listed the chief failures as the absence of a program which really involves students on campuses; the need to do more than just pass resolutions; the lack of effective communication; and the fact that most students haven't heard about NSA. He felt that NSA could be more effective and influential if it limited itself to one issue. But he wondered how NSA could decide which one of the many areas to devote itself to. Ed suggested that more regional programs would increase NSA's prestige.

The question of schools that disaffiliated from NSA came up. Ed gave three reasons for disaffiliations: the schools don't understand NSA; the lack of communication between the schools and the National Office; and the feeling that the National Executive Board has too much power. The National Executive Board of necessity handles much of the NSA business. It would be impossible to call together delegates from member schools across the United States every time NSA wished to take some action.

Since time was limited, Ed Garvey could not report on any other aspects of NSA. Many felt that another meeting would have been valuable.

—E. E.

Bowen Arrows

On September 21, our student body was together in academic dress for the first time at Convocation. On that day we capped the freshmen and welcomed them into the student body. We also talked about what an educational community should be. But

requirements, it takes effort to prove that we believe in a college community. It isn't easy to stop and talk to someone new on the patio, or for upper and lower classmen to get together and learn from each other.

A faculty member told me that every year there are lonely students on this campus, girls that not even one person knows, and that leave as lonely as when they came. These students must be our concern as well as those who are outgoing and easy to know. We say that we want to be exposed to differing opinions and ideas from our own, yet most of us do not know the opinions of more than five or six people.

We have the same opportunity this year that we've had in the past to go our own ways caring only about our classes and our friends. We have a greater opportunity to ignore campus affairs because we have few student assemblies and we have the legislature to do the work for us. But if each of us could make some effort toward creating a live intellectual atmosphere in this campus, and could begin to be concerned about other students, the educational community would no longer need to be a topic for Convocation speeches.



SHARON BOWEN

Convocation is only a symbol. Putting a cap on someone's head and talking about something we believe in is only the beginning.

Now that we're realizing the pressures of class re-

Know Yourself

The grown up Catholic who has not achieved a reasoned grasp of moral principles may find himself observing rules of conduct out of fear or hell or out of dumb loyalty to the church. The emergence of strong temptations on the scene of life will then pose for him such a conflict of emotions that he will either break out in open revolt or else he will sink down under the weight of scruples. Either way a serious problem of guilt can result.

What is of paramount importance for moral development is that the Catholic student replace childhood acceptance by mature understanding. Granted that moral training must start at the non-rational level of simple rules of conduct accompanied by rewards and

punishments, yet it cannot remain there. Insight into the grounds of these rules must come as early and as completely as possible. Without that insight, moral law begins to appear as an external imposition limiting ones freedom instead of what it really is—a willing submission to the clearly perceived demands of ones God-given human nature. We must know what we are.

The heart of the problem is to get to know the meaning of man. This is the reason for the study of the philosophy of nature, man and God. This is what one hopes to extract from history, literature and the arts. Only when we understand what we are by nature can we lend ourselves fruitfully to what we are called to become by grace.

Father O'Reilly

THE VIEW

Published tri-weekly except during examinations by the

Associated Students of
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Sally Tells Of Life's Aims

Sally Sands was born in Los Angeles nineteen happy years ago. (That's the way interviews usually start out, but not my interview with Sally.)

She told me about how her parents made her go to a co-tillion every week and take dancing lessons. She hated it; the girls had to sit with their ankles crossed and the boys had to hold handkerchiefs in their hands when they danced.

Sally wasn't sitting with her ankles crossed when I talked to her. She was sitting on top of her desk with her ankles hidden under a pink muumu.

Most people know Sally. She's a Junior and always scurrying around doing things for everyone. That could be why she's in nursing.

In her junior year in high school, Sally worked at St. John's Hospital as a tray girl. She says, "I just fell in love with it!" She worked all that summer, after school during her senior year, and all during the summer before she entered college.

Sally believes that a four year college provides more opportunity to improve her mind than a three year nursing school would. After looking into nursing schools and colleges for more than a year, Sally decided on the Mount as the best nursing school she could attend. She insists "she'd feel thwarted in a nursing school" where she couldn't "take ad-



STUDENT NURSE, SALLY SANDS comforts a little boy . . . (This picture prompted the accompanying interview.)

vantage of almost everything an education means."

As an example of the benefits of a liberal education, Sally cites her piano lessons. She says, "Most people think a nurse wanting to play the piano is crazy, but I don't think so. I've always loved music." One of her goals is to be able to play *Rustle of Spring* before she graduates.

Sally likes everything in life. Its obvious from the picture

that she loves nursing and has few, if any, dislikes.

Sally feels she is "not ready to make any judgments as far as the future goes." If her next nineteen years are as full and wonderful as her last nineteen, she doesn't need to worry. If she one day can't get a job in a hospital, she can always fall back on her piano lessons and either work in Carnegie Hall or play for Mount mixers!!

Poll Not Unusual

Gallup is famous for it, and so we thought we'd try one with a little difference. What is referred to, of course, is a poll, or if you prefer, a survey.

Our wandering and wondering reporter took pencil and notebook and captured several campus personalities and asked them their opinions on what polls should be taken on. The results were varied and not really too surprising.

Martha Sprigg said "I'm glad you asked me. I think a poll should be taken on popular tunes. I have a lot of opinions on that—I don't really see how some of them can be considered music."

Jackie Farber thought a poll of the popularity of Loyola vs. UCLA. She also admitted it might be a little dangerous, but certainly very interesting.

One unidentified student stated that she didn't have any opinions on anything. She then reversed her case to state that "I'm afraid my opinions are too radical to be printed in college periodicals." Well . . . she might be right about that!!

Sue Lee thought the population explosion would be interesting, and Mary Erschoen (graduate) asked what really is the role of the educated woman in the world today.

Two Freshmen, Sharon Lair and Mary Harrington, wondered how the rest of the dorm got along with their roommates—and what is the extent of clothes borrowing??

Pat McGowen gave Student-Teacher relationships as a possible basis of a poll and a politically minded Loyolan insisted voting polls be taken.

Also suggested were the effectiveness of advertising and the demand for certain consumer products. The role of the Downtown Campus in Mount student body life, and what is academic freedom and how much of it should we have were also often suggested.

Generally speaking, all the suggestions were befitting matur (or almost mature) college women. They're thinking about their problems and are interested in possible solutions for them and what the rest of the campus is thinking.

tried . . . They sank against the side of a once-new car, smeared with dirt, a street sign wrapped around the fender. I could barely make out the letters, "Venice." "Quick," I said, lending them my canteen and taking out my ever-present secret journal, "Your story!" They told me brokenly they were to speak on the Mount Student Government to our new school mates across the freeways, by special request of One in a High Elected Office, and this person (hiss)

(Continued on Page 4)

Meredith Case

Negro Fights 'Ole Miss'

The Case of James Meredith vs. the University of Mississippi should be the concern of every American because of the democratic philosophy which he holds and upon which our government is based. The people of Oxford, Mississippi have acted contrary to these concepts and have threatened the real meaning of "democracy for all."

It concerns the student body of Mount St. Mary's College as well as the colleges and universities of the entire United States of America. Students of "Old Miss" are bonded with Mount women by the nature of their profession. It pertains to the students of the Mount as "seekers of truth" because the action of the University of Mississippi is in contrast to the basic things we hold, namely the Moral Law and Christian ethics by which all men are respected as intellectual, social and spiritual beings.

Academic Freedom

The conflict in Mississippi opposes certain freedoms to which a student is entitled, those under the main heading of **Academic Freedom**. All students should be allowed the opportunity to seek education according to their ability. This education should be the very best possible. A man's color has absolutely nothing to do with his intellectual ability. He is not inferior to any other man because of accidental traits. It is a known fact that many of the colleges and universities provided for the Negro in Mississippi are not adequate for even those of poorest ability. Meredith as a citizen of the state of Mississippi should be permitted to enter a state university legally because of his ability.

Needless Violence

The deaths of two innocent people could have certainly been prevented if the students of "higher education" had acted as such. Even though they have been brought up in an environment which was segregated, and they oppose integration, certainly their action could have been an intelligent protest through the proper channels rather than the violent animal-like gathering that took place which inflicted injuries on seventy-five persons, occasioned the arrest of thirty-five and caused the federal government to send thousands of federal troops to escort the symbol of the Mississippi opposition. How is it possible for fellow-Americans who preach democracy to newly emerging areas, who profess belief in Christianity, and who would go to war to protect the American heritage, to deny a human being equal opportunity, rights, and respect?

The Executive Council of Mount St. Mary's College recommended that this article be written, and that this issue be brought before the Legislative Council

—Lola McAlpin

50-50

(Ed. note: For those of you familiar with the works of Poncinella Raufau, now engaged in graduate study here at the Mount, the musings of her younger sister, Throckmortania, will be a joy to read. Throckmortania is neither freshman, sophomore, junior, nor senior. She is instead the eternal student, a searcher for truth, a lover of wisdom. You can find her anywhere on the Mount campus, smoking a Camel in the cafe, discussing *Algae and Fungi* on the patio, a slight ghostly figure ever hovering around the library shelves or gazing off into the smog. It is our pleasure to present excerpts from *The Secret Journal of Throckmortania Raufau*.)

You'd never know 3 months had passed . . . except for the piles of lumber, where before there were only ashes. . . . and the new faces, shining or quivering or clean-shaven. . . . I drifted into the patio and lit up a Camel, joining in the applause as my sister Poncy and a boarder Karin Delet demonstrated the Tranch. After that, the talk turned with breathless excitement to. . . well, it's only a rumor,

but they say Loyola is planning a Co-Ed Day!!! "What a marvelous opportunity," said Karin, "to see a famous Man's University in action!" "What do you suppose it will be like?" breathed an eager freshman, jumping up and down and squealing like a greased piglet. "Oooh," mused Karin calmly, "I suppose we'll attend some of the more enthralling classes at Loyola . . . and learn what the mature college man is thinking. . . . What a golden opportunity. . . ." I walked away, sat down by myself in a corner, anxious to record the day's happening in my ever-present secret journal . . . gloriously alone in the midst of the girlish gossip, the pianos competing with the flutes in the lecture hall, the raucous rhythms of the Tranch . . . alone . . . but not for long. . . . He sat down beside me and lit his big black cigar. . . . "Good sir," said I, "don't I know you from somewhere?" "You ought to," he said, "you were in 4 of my courses last semester. I am Dr. Phynquely—that's pronounced FINK-ly — and you mean to

say, Miss Raufau, that you don't remember me, the Composite Teacher???" Of course I remembered him. On the first day of classes last semester, he stayed only long enough to introduce himself, "Dr. P-h-y-n-q-u-e-l-y. Basically speaking, that's pronounced FINK-ly, so to speak," he said. Then he cancelled the class, because there were only 7 of us and prima et ultima brevis sit. . . . The bell rang. He stood up and switched off the tape recorder at his elbow. "The college community calls, shall we say, Miss Raufau," he said gravely. "See you in Ancient Arabic 109." And he strode off manfully to polish his white corvette. As I walked out into the circle, the flute and piano competition was joined by a bassoon. "But I thought the music department was at the Downtown Campus," I yelled to 2 seniors, bowing slightly in respect, "Down . . . town . . . campus . . ." they rasped, and then I saw their red-rimmed eyes. They were ragged, their faces streaked with the dust of many hours' travels. "Please believe us, we

K R Y S T A L L S

DRESSES & CASUAL WEAR FROM SIZE 3
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936 BROXTON AVENUE

NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

SNAC to Hold First Meet At Mount Campus Oct. 9

The Student Nurses' Association of California offers a convenient opportunity for all nursing students at the Mount to become acquainted or reacquainted, as the case may be, with this professional organization by scheduling its first meeting on our campus on October 9 at 7 p. m. in the Little Theater. A special program has been planned which should

be of interest to nursing majors.

SNAC is an organization which familiarizes student nurses with their profession. From them also it draws its substance. Nursing students are the core of SNAC; this is their organization. Membership in it should be their professional responsibility.

Membership in SNAC is in-

dividual and begins upon payment of dues. Active membership requires interest, initiative, activity and spirit.

The monthly meetings of SNAC are planned to provide opportunity to meet many other student nurses and to become acquainted with their schools of nursing, to keep members up to date on what is happening to student nurses and nursing in California and to give student nurses the opportunity to meet and hear experts in different fields of health, such as doctors, registered nurses, specialists and consultants.

One of the first activities of SNAC will be a social get-together at Knapp college of nursing on October 24. Further details will be given at the first meeting.

Additional information about SNAC can be obtained from the officers on campus: First Vice-President Gerri Okamura; Second Vice-President, Nan Slattery; Recording Secretary, Marge Hudnall; Treasurer, Carol Even and Historian, Lawren Crain.



KAPPAS begin planning their annual Polka Party

According To the Record

Dr. Pattee E. Evenson, associate professor of music at the Mount, will conduct the Columbia Symphony Orchestra at dedicatory ceremonies for a new \$1 million auditorium at the College of Idaho at Caldwell on October 12 and 13.

Dr. Evenson, who is director

of graduate studies and head of instrumental music at the Mount, inaugurated the unique Symphony of the Mount series in 1960. Before joining the music faculty at the Mount in 1957, Dr. Evenson was chairman of the music department at San Diego State College for six years.

As a performer Dr. Evenson had 19 seasons of experience with the Minneapolis, Rochester and Boston "Pops" symphony orchestras, playing first trumpet under such noted conductors as Ormandy, Mitropoulos, Bernstein, Stravinsky and Beecham. As conductor and educator he served for 14 years on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, New York, where he was conductor of the Eastman School Symphony Band and Brass Choir.

Dr. Charles LaDochy, department of biology, participated in the meeting of Biological Societies at the University of Oregon during the summer. Dr. LaDochy represented the Mount and spoke in the Symposium of Scientific Information and in the Symposium of Space Biology.

M. Harris Attends S.A.I. Convention

Although the Mount chapter (Beta Omega) of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, is not active during the summer, its president, Mary Harris, kept herself active. Mary attended the SAI National Convention held August 16 through 20 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

According to Mary, about 600 people, representing college and alumnae chapters throughout the U.S.A., attended the convention.

The agenda included business sessions, panel discussions, speeches, musicales, luncheons, banquets and many other exciting features.

"It was a marvelous experience and I met lots of other SAI's and certainly got many new ideas," Mary stated.

50-50 . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

gave the the wrong directions. They arrived, after unspeakable difficulties, at the Downtown campus just as the downtown Mounties were filing out of the auditorium. Morale shattered, they nevertheless kept up the spirit that demands the respect of us all, tranching in spite of themselves as they limped toward the dorms. A bell rang. I leaped into my academic gown, cap, sensible black heels, and joined the ranks of the Student Body just in time for Convocation. The Freshmen were a joy to receive into the Student Body, and the whole ceremony was beautiful . . . in spite of a few pairs of tennies and bobby sox glimpsed in the line as a certain class filed into the Chapel . . . and it wasn't the Freshmen. The same class by and large remained dumbstruck during the entire singing of the Alma Mater. . . . This doesn't seem consistent with their surprise skit, injected suddenly into the midst of Frosh Frolics. . . . They were quite talented . . . and they didn't even need masks. Still and all, the Monster Mash can't beat the Trunch.

Members Represent S-CTA At Leadership Conference

Rosmary Mosellie, President Mt. St. Mary's College, attended the 13th annual Student-CTA Conference of Leaders at

CTA Southern Section Headquarters in Los Angeles on September 28-29.

Rosemary said the two days of meetings were designed to give delegates an opportunity to exchange ideas and to plan programs for the promotion of goals of the teaching profession.

Featured speakers included Dr. Fred Hile, Dr. Alden Vanderpool, Mr. Ted Bass and Dr. Charles Hamilton; CTA Executives.

"With more than 60 chapters in California's higher education institutions," Rosemary said, "Student-CTA encourages active cooperation among student groups on different campuses. It advocates careful selection and guidance of persons admitted to credential candidacy and urges higher standards of preparation. It also encourages capable lower division students to consider teaching careers."

Other local Student-CTA leaders attending the conference were: Julie Paomas, State Ethics Committee; Cathy Pock, Chapter Secretary.

'World in Focus' Central Theme Set for YCS

This year's national theme of YCS (Young Christian Students) is centered around "The World In Focus." Ginny Speltz, Co-ordinator of the group, plans to incorporate this theme into YCS on the Mount campus.

This summer Ginny attended the June National Convention of YCS and heard speakers talk on Brazil, Cuba, Africa and the United Nations.

October 18 is the date set for YCS Recollection Day. This day will also be the student body activity of the week, so plan to attend.

Co-ordinator of the Mount YCS is Toni Turner.

TAZ Sponsor Roaring 20's

Flapper dresses, striped jackets and straw hats will come out for the annual TAZ Roaring Twenties Party. This year the dance, which is open to the student body, will be on October 27 with music by the Moonglows.

Activities for the evening include community singing, a Charleston contest and awarding a racoon coat. Colleen Gilen, TAZ president, invites all to join in the fun.

Kappas Schedule Gay Polka Party

Summer months found the Kappas eagerly working on plans for their annual Polka Party. Friday, October 12, is the date for all to enter into the Bavarian atmosphere of the Magyar House, 1975 Washington Blvd. Music will be provided by an authentic German band, Franz Ball. Colorful costumes will accentuate the Hofbrau gaiety, so don't miss out on the fun.

Kappas are also looking forward to their Mother-Daughter Breakfast, Sunday November 18, at the Tail o' the Cock, and

Sororities Add Honoraries

Tonight each of the three sororities will welcome new honorary members at their honorary dinners. Sarah Jane Bolger, Hillair Bell, Sue Murphy and Stephanie Pheasant will join the Gammas for dinner at Robaire's.

Kappas have added Mary Bussino, Kathy Butts, Diane Clarke, Rosemary Lillo, Jeanne McDonough, Pat Kinerk, Shelley Pierrong and Kathy Stoughton to their membership.

Kay Boyle, Cecelia Schmah, Nancy Sullivan, Cathy Romano, Jeanne Treacy, Dale Gilmore, Julie O'Connor, Mary Alice Alston, Rosemary Mosellie, Barbara Palumbo, Helen Jaskoski, and Toni Turner were received by TAZ sorority.

Every fall sorority selects girls from the junior and senior classes for honorary membership.

Board of Five To Represent Parnassians

Although the Parnassians will not have officers this year, they are represented by a board of five students consisting of Peggy Langhans, Marian Menges, Camille Esselle, Virginia Speltz and Colleen Durant. Moderator of the group is Sister Patricia Clare, C.S.J.

Besides planning informal discussions and lectures, the club hopes to sponsor intercollegiate English discussions. Subjects will include current books, plays and other topics of interest to English majors, especially, but all students who wish are asked to participate.

The first Parnassian meeting will be an informal coffee hour held in the patio on October 17 at 1:10. All English majors will meet each other and be presented to the faculty and the English department.

LIT Sets Initiation

The fall initiation into Lambda Iota Tau, the English Honorary Society, will be held on November 28. Requirements for membership in LIT are 9 units of English literature with a 3.0 average and a paper accepted by the English Department. Any girl fulfilling these requirements who wishes to be a member of LIT should turn in her paper to Sister Mary Patricia by November 1.

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Special Founders' Day Edition

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 3

Monday, October 15, 1962

Deadline Set For Fellowship

November 1 is the deadline for students who wish to qualify for graduate study grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act for 1963-64. More than 800 scholarships in fifty-one countries are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the U.S. Government's educational exchange program.

General eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability, commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35.

Students interested should consult Sister Alice Marie for further information.

Mounties Celebrate

Today, October 15, marks the thirty-seventh anniversary of Founder's Day at the Mount. To commemorate this event the student body attended Mass, celebrated by Father Kelly. The students attended in academic dress.

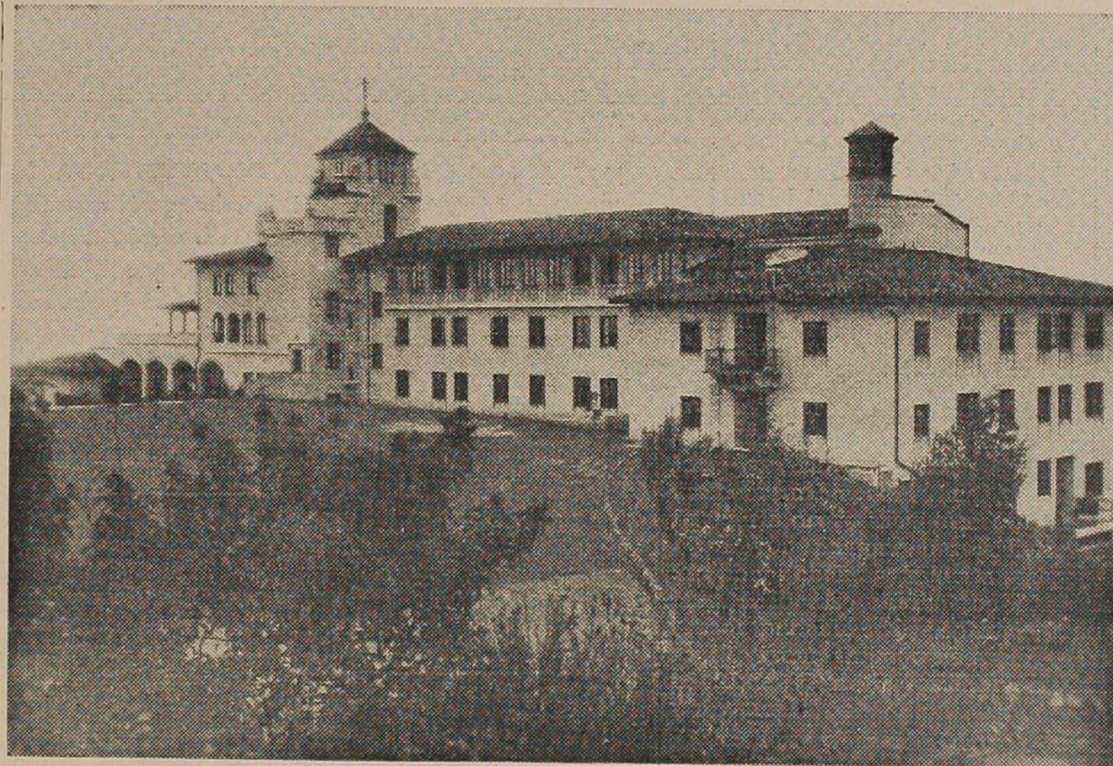
This afternoon, at 1:00 in the Little Theatre, a panel will be presented for the students by Sister Rebecca, Sister Rose de Lima, and Mrs. Clem. Sister Rose de Lima is to give the history of Mount St. Mary's College and of the Sisters of St. Joseph, while Mrs. Clem, a former student, will speak on "What it Means to be a Mount Graduate."

A bulletin board on Founders' Day will be on display in the library.

Modern Dance Class Will Perform Soon

Eva La Dochy, wife of Dr. Charles La Dochy has formed a modern dance group at the Downtown Campus. Classes, which are held every Wednesday at 4:15, are open to students at both campuses. The dance group will perform in a Christmas program Dec. 12.

Another creative dance course will be offered in the spring semester.



BRADY HALL, the Mount's first building, stands alone on the hill.

Breakfast Set Sunday Nov. 4

The fourth annual Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, November 4. The breakfast is sponsored by the Men's Club at the Mount. Sister Patricia Clare is campus co-ordinator of the club. Mass will be celebrated by Father O'Reilly at nine o'clock in Mary Chapel.

Following Mass there will be a breakfast served in the dining room. Father O'Reilly will be the principal speaker.

View Rates All-Catholic

The time has come for the View to brag a bit. Last year's View received the rating of "All-Catholic" which is the highest category in the Catholic Press Association's critical service. The View rated excellent in the diffusion of Catholic thought and the promotion of Catholic activity, the attention given to feature stories, and the application of art to news and features. The paper was considered good in all the other divisions, which included service to the school, editorial content, physical appearance, uniformity and accuracy.

L.U. Hosts Sisters

A Leadership Conference was held by Loyola University at Bellows Lodge on Big Bear Lake on October 5, 6, and 7. Maureen Crean, Michele Mayotte and Jackie Petras represented the Mount.

Each school in the Catholic College Community was represented by student body and class officers. The schools represented were Loyola, Marymount, St. Vincent's, Queen of Angels, Immaculate Heart, and Mount St. Mary's.

Discussions on various topics concerning student government and student problems were held. These discussions were very successful not only as an exchange of ideas, but

This special issue of the VIEW has been published to commemorate Founder's Day, October 15, 1925.

in many cases as a means to developing a definite answer to the problem.

Another result of the conference was a greater understanding of the brother-sister schools in the community. Our goals were recognized as being so similar as to be almost identical. Many problems were common to all the represented schools, and in some cases, only inherent in one school.

In the coming week booklets published by Loyola contain-

Mount Alumnae Adopt SPACE

Yesterday the Mount Alumnae Association met to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the founding of the college. The day began with mass celebrated by Father Kelly. A breakfast followed at which the sixth Annual Fund Drive officially began. This year the fund drive will work in conjunction with the SPACE Program.

Alumnae Participation
Sister Rebecca, president of

the college, congratulated the graduates on a high percentage participation of over 50% and on their adoption of the SPACE theme. "Last fall's disastrous fire, the opening of the Downtown Campus, and a total enrollment of 1360, biggest in the Mount's history, have made our needs more imperative," Sister Rebecca said.

Priority Needs

She also stated that two new classroom buildings, one for \$750,000 at the main campus, and the other for \$500,000 at the Downtown Campus, are at the top of the Mount's ten priority needs. Sister continued, "We are now just 85 students short of the full-time equivalent enrollment of 1200 projected for 1966."

Other Mount needs include: replacement of the Fine Arts building, a new auditorium, a parking area, a faculty advancement fund, library and fine arts acquisitions, student aid, expansion of graduate research and endowment of a distinguished lecture series.

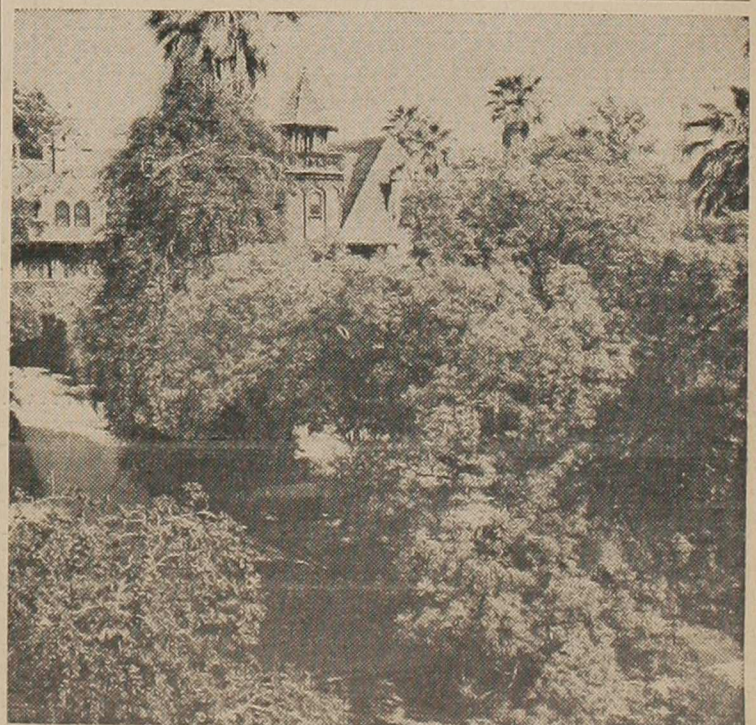
Writers Can Win

Mademoiselle magazine is offering an opportunity for women students to receive national recognition for themselves and their colleges through three contests: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition, whose winners will go to New York to help edit Mademoiselle's August issue, is designed for college women with talent in writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising, or advertising. Students may qualify by submitting an entry which shows ability in one of these areas.

The College Fiction Contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle for the two winners. The two Art Contest winners illustrate the two winning stories and receive \$500 also.

Further information may be obtained from the Art and the English Departments.



NINETEENTH CENTURY BUILDINGS set the mood at the Mount's Downtown Campus.



The Mount

New Things and Old

Founders' Day at Mount St. Mary's College makes me remember the enduring past and welcome the changing present.

I remember when the college was "The College Building" at St. Mary's Academy, and we spoke of the hill as "The New College" and wondered when it would be ready for us to move into. I remember the pride and the excitement of the move and the high courage and vision of the founding administration and faculty who prayed and struggled and studied and taught and gardened and cooked and improvised and laughed until the hill bloomed and the buildings grew and the enrollment climbed.

I remember the uniforms we wore, navy twill with jackets of the same material and tan pongee collars and cuffs. These changed to navy skirts and white blouses, then to any color blouses, then to any color skirts, then to anything the students thought appropriate. In a way, the uniform change symbolized the change in student freedom and responsibility which developed and grew as the nineteen thirties moved into the forties, fifties and sixties.

I remember the birth of The View and its annual birthday parties which paid for its printing. I remember the first newspaper, *Inter Nos*, which became a quarterly and developed into *Westwords* with its continuing tradition of prize-winning entries. These go back to the intercollegiate year book *First the Blade* and the Mount's own books, *Until the Day Dawns* and *Early Rain* and the year book.

I remember the plays at the Mesa, the Wilshire-Ebell and on campus—*The Seeker*, *The Prince and the Pauper*, *As You Like It*, *The Swan*, *Everybody Goes to College*; *Everyman*, *Antigone*, *Medea*, *The Potting Shed*—and beyond them all *The Great World Theater* and the voice of God from the chapel tower calling the campus to life.

I remember sung Masses and dialog Masses and Mary's Days, and Y.C.S. workshops and N.S.A. conferences and lectures and teas and senior panels and marriage conferences and student body meetings and faculty meetings and last year's art festival and cleaning up after the fire and classes and freshmen turning into seniors and into alumnae—mothers and teachers and Sisters and professional women.

All these things—and so many more—make up the past and the present and, probably,

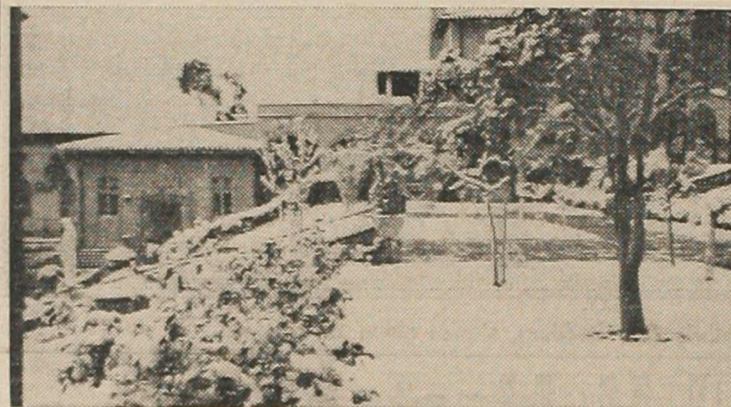
the future of Mount St. Mary's College. For this college community unites the stability and dedication and wisdom of those of us who remain, with the vigor and enthusiasm and readiness to change of you who come and stay a while and then go, taking into your life wherever and whatever it is, the spirit you have shared here, the Mount's spirit of a common quest for truth and love and dignity in our relationship with the world, with one another and with God.

—Sister Mary Patricia



HAS BRADY HALL REALLY CHANGED THAT MUCH OVER THE YEARS??

The Early Mounties inhabited their lounge in a much different manner from Present Day Mounties. Of course, the motley crew at the left is the Freshmen of last year and various invited and uninvited guests; all watching the Academy Awards. The sedate ladies above might have been Freshmen . . . who knows??? At any rate, they are not watching television but rather seem to be involved in more intellectually stimulating diversions. Of course, in a crowd the size of the one today, it would be hard to concentrate on anything too terribly intellectual!!



From the picture above it seems that the old saying "the winters just aren't as cold as they were when I was a kid!" is true!! Nowadays one is more apt to see sunbrowned Mounties on the stairs rather than snow. It doesn't look as if the Mount has changed its appearance much; the question is: what has happened to Southern California weather??!!

Executive Council Sets Weekly Office Hours

Members of the Executive Council recently set up office hours to give students an opportunity to talk with them. Each member will be in the patio (or the caf when the weather's COLD) at a designated Executive Council table one hour a week. Everyone is invited to bring complaints or suggestions or just to ask what the Executive Council is doing. The members of the Executive Council were elected by the students and they have the responsibility of informing the student body about their action and opinions.

The office hours are:

Lynn Albizati	Tuesday 12:10
Kathy Baker	Wednesday 2:10
Pat Smith	Thursday 1:10
Lola McAlpin	Wednesday 12:10
Judy Schwiager	Thursday 10:10
Ingrid Jacobsen	Thursday 12:10
Michele Mayotte	Thursday 2:10
Cathy Romano	Monday 2:10
Ann Kilgore	Tuesday 10:10
Enid Evans	Monday 11:10

We Want Letters

The View welcomes any letters or comments concerning articles printed in the View or campus issues. All letters received will be printed. Anyone wishing to write a letter should leave it in the View office, Brady 109, or give it to a staff member. Letters must be signed, but they will

be printed anonymously if the writer indicates.

REMEMBER
PROPOSITION
NO. 13

Founders' Spirit Today

It's another Monday morning—Mounties sleepily pushing to 8 o'clock classes, quickly scanning unread pages, and talking about the successes or the failures, as the case may be, of the past weekend. But today isn't really just an ordinary Monday; it's October 15. This may mean something to those who noticed the bold FOUNDERS' DAY CONVO-CATION in their handbooks or perhaps the words slipped by them.

Yes, today is Founders' Day

It doesn't seem like this should be a day to quickly pass over. In the past, freshman capping was the highlight of the day, but this year the freshmen are already capped. This afternoon an assembly will commemorate Founders' Day. Many will not attend because they have to sleep or to play bridge or to study.

Yet Founders' Day is important. Without our founders' determination to work and their willingness to sacrifice, Mount St. Mary's College would not exist and the educational opportunities we enjoy could not be offered. Founders' Day does not only include the opening of the college or the granting of its charter. The spirit of our founders extends through the years to the present. It is manifested every time a new building is built, a new department is added or a new goal is formed. Today the founding spirit moves on with the opening of the Downtown Campus and the proposed SPACE program.

As students of Mount St. Mary's College and later as graduates we have a part in Founders' Day. We should not feel that the founding of our college is only a matter of the past. We can show our appreciation for what the past has developed, but we can't stop there. If the Mount is to continue to provide a Catholic college education and to meet present and future needs, it must constantly re-evaluate its position and add new goals and facilities. And so, in a sense, Founders' Day functions today and calls upon all those currently involved in Mount activities.—E.E.

THE VIEW

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Associated Students of
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Mount History Spans 37 Years

This being a Founders' Day issue we decided to do something constructive and find out about the Mount's founding. In our research, we tore through a dozen ancient scrapbooks, ransacked old issues of the View, and demolished the library in our haste. But, though, we tried our hardest not to come up with anything, we couldn't help but find a most fascinating history of Mount St. Mary's College.

numbers almost 400 students numbers almost 400 students (including the Downtown Campus). The Freshman Class in 1925 numbered twenty-five. To these twenty-five girls go the honor of being the first students and the charter members of the college. I guess we should be glad they had the courage to enter such a small school; personally, I'm afraid to be in a class that small.

It was at the urgent request of Bishop Cantwell, that the Sisters of St. Joseph consented to undertake the establishment of a four year college for women. If they hadn't done it then, we'd be at Immaculate Heart now. (Think of that next time you look rebelliously at your theology teacher). And so, in 1925, the twenty-five freshmen entered St. Mary's Academy at Slauson and Mesa, where one classroom with additional laboratory facilities, comprised Mount St. Mary's College.

One of the first things the girls did (after attending a Loyola mixer, of course) was to choose school uniforms. Though we don't see the merits of uniforms in college today, I can see their point. If I didn't have a shift and tennies, I'd wear a uniform too.

From the start, the number of students kept on growing. Each year the college added a year of study until it comprised a full four years of study. In January of 1928, St. Vincent's Hospital (all nursing students ignore this reference) affiliated with Mount St. Mary's College for the purpose of giving an opportunity to its nurses of obtaining a degree. By 1929, there were seventy-two students attending the Mount. The faculty had increased to thirty members.

This large influx of students had by now rather exhausted the accommodations of the one classroom and lab. The hill were scoured and thirty-six acres in the Westwood Hills became the new site of Mount St. Mary's Col-

lege. Even then there were plans for the administration building, chapel, library, music hall, residence hall, and gymnasium.

In 1929, the first graduating class held its commencement exercises on the grounds of the new college. (Checking the site for all advantages—the view in the day and at night—the graduates approved

ma Phi was established in 1931. All grew in number and lent a great deal to social life.

Until 1940, it wasn't easy to miss your classes by not being able to find them. All classes and activities were held in Brady; mainly because it was the only building on campus. The classrooms were on the north end of the second and third floors. The library was

where the typing service and nursing offices are now. Rooms 201, 203, 205, and 207 now, were once the Mount Chapel. The lecture hall was where it is now and served all purposes. The dining room has been enlarged twice, which could attest to our amazing capacity for food.

In 1940, the chapel became the second building on campus

and the convent followed in 1941. Whether the girls were glad to have the nuns in a separate building is not known. No festivities have been recorded. The bowl had been added in 1938. In 1945, came the addition of the Administration Building and the View—two unrelated but sometimes entangled entities. The library was added in 1947 and right then the magazines began to be missed. But we're finding some of the back issues now. The swimming pool joined the campus in 1949, and everyone was tan by 1950. In 1955, the Fine Arts building arrived, stayed six years and then left. Carondelet Residence Hall sprang up next to Brady in 1957, and the upperclassmen gleefully took it over.

In 1961, the Fire changed a few scenic spots on campus, but not so much that you wouldn't recognize the place. The newest addition to the campus is the Mount Downtown at Chester Place. Their two hundred enrollment is somewhat larger than that initial twenty-five but certainly their objectives are the same.

Though this brings us to 1962, the history isn't really over; but the historian is tired, the library's closed, and my pen is out of ink.

Mikie Simon



MEMBERS OF THE MOUNT'S FIRST CLASS pose at St. Mary's Academy, the Mount's first campus.

and here we are today). On this same day, the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new college were also held. The attendance at the ceremonies ranged in the thousands, (an indication of the turnout for future Mount mixers).

Brady Hall was completed in April of 1931 and the religious members of the faculty moved to the Mount, accompanied by thirteen resident students. At this time, the resident-dayhop situation was also going on; the dayhops being represented by forty students. If a dayhop representative was elected, it's not in the records. A private bus service was conducted for the day students, thus eliminating any parking problems. (A comment here on the present parking problems would be too distracting to the rest of the history).

Social organizations had always played a prominent role in campus life. In 1929, Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority was organized, with Kappa Delta Chi following in 1930. Gamma Sig-

First Mount Christmas Recalled

Christmas celebrations first came to Mount St. Mary's in 1931. Although gray depression days had set in, the holi-

day festivities showed traditional Christmas peace and joy.

Mother Margaret Mary and

the ten nuns then at the college attended Midnight Mass said by Father John Shepherd, S.J. Their simple chapel was situated in the area which is now rooms 201, 203, 205, and 207 Mount Brady Hall.

The Infant Jesus that lay in the manger that first Christmas season still is placed in the Mount Christmas crib.

The college students also contributed to the Christmas spirit. Before they scattered for Christmas at home, the girls gathered baskets of food and clothing for the poor whom they entertained with a Christmas play. The night before vacation started, the girls feasted at their Christmas banquet.

The Mount has grown, times have changed, it is not Christmas, but the warm Mount spirit always lingers on, especially on this thirty-seventh anniversary of founding.



THE MOUNT DOGS have always been very much of the campus scene. On the left Tigie and a friend from the past are pictured. Toby and Blackie, our friends today, are on the right.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES AND GRADUATION attracted a large crowd to the Mount's present location.

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a kingdom called Vida. Vida had a king who lived on a mountain in the center of the kingdom called Mount Stillpoint. This king was neither old or young, but he was very kind to his people and he gave them many gifts.

And his people were happy because of the gifts he gave them. He gave them shelter, clothing and food so that they might learn to do the better, the intellectual, the pursuit of beauty and truth. They were only to maintain these gifts to keep them. They did so diligently and the gifts were kept and their life was good. They had but one other duty

to perform in their kingdom and it was an easy one. It had come about before any of the kingdoms populous could remember. One of the citizens had wronged the monarch. But being a good, kind and merciful ruler, the king did not demand the life of this citizen, or the lives of his friends or family. Nay, the only reparation the king demanded was the annual commemoration of the wrong. The people were to lay aside their pursuits of human good and human truth. They were to prepare a great feast for the king. The preparation was to start about a month-and-a-half prior to the

feast. During this time they were to do manual rather than intellectual labor. It was a sort of a sign that they remembered the wronging. This was there only other duty.

There came a day when the people fulfilled the precept of the good king in form. They prepared the great feast for one and one-half months. They could be seen each day, working vigorously and intently. Yet, as night came, they could be seen in clusters with their books and things, seeking for what they had been told to lay aside—and this is the way they lived.



UNIFORMS AND BUS LINES were a part of a Mountie's life in the past.

Alumnae Express Mount Memories

In keeping with the Founders' Day spirit of this special edition of the *View*, a few Mount alumnae here give you a glimpse of their most cherished "college days" memories.

Mrs. McCambridge was a member of the last class to graduate from the Academy in 1930. Although she never attended classes on our Mount campus, her college days were happy ones. Mrs. McCambridge especially remembers the "closeness of the faculty and the students due to the small size of the Academy. This developed a great spirit of affection and loyalty to Mount St. Mary's and to the Sisters", she reminisced.

Mrs. Fiedler, graduate of the class of 1946, recalls 1945 as the "year without the restrictions of war".

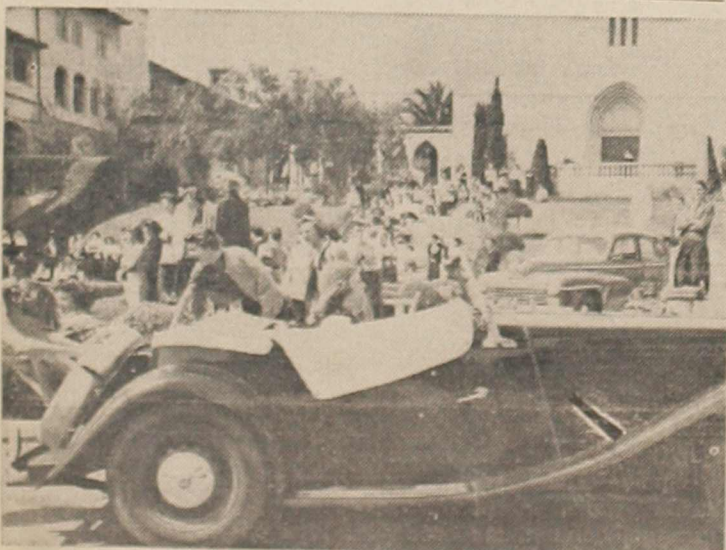
Class of 1937 graduate, Mrs. Lieb, remembers those long bus rides from St. Mary's Academy which lasted for an hour and a half. Since these were depression years, very few girls drove their own cars, hence, No Parking Problem!! (Can you imagine our college without those hundreds of smoking, choking vehicles racing around the campus?!!) Mrs. Lieb also recalls the time the water pressure in the school plumbing rose so high that the Mount had no water at all from three o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning. (Note to resident students: It may be cold, but it's water!)

"Those wonderful days of recollection and retreat, the beautiful quiet of the campus and time for introspection are the things I miss the most because I can rarely get them now," recalls Mrs. Trudelle, graduate of the class of 1952. Having been on the Alumnae Committee for six years and head of the fund drive for the past five years, Mrs. Trudelle feels closer to Mount St. Mary's now than she did as a student.

Mrs. J. Cromie, graduate of the 1949 class remembers watching the construction of the new library. "It was interesting to see how the building progressed with each day." Other features, she enjoyed were the graduations in the bowl. Mrs. Cromie, music major and Sodality Prefect while at the Mount, remembers Sister Ste. Helene as one of the finest teachers she ever had.

Experiences of putting on plays at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre is the most outstanding memory recalled by Mrs. Malloy, 1935 graduate. "Since no classes were held the entire week of rehearsal before opening night, every member of the student body was conscripted into the performance," she stated. The alumna also laughingly remembered the near scrapes the girls had with Martin, poking up the hill in his bus and students having to go down the hill to smoke. During her years at the Mount, Mrs. Malloy was particularly aware of the "sincere effort of the Sisters to give the girls a Catholic education."

The *View* thanks these gracious women for their cooperation and hopes that their memories will inspire loyalty and love for Mount Saint Mary's in all our minds this Founders' Day.



ACTIVITY IN THE CIRCLE has marked many Mount days.

View Files Reveal Past Activity

Past issues of the *View* record limitless news notes of the Mount in the past.

Dedication of St. Joseph's Hall by Archbishop John J. Cantwell was the big scoop in the first issue of the *View* published on April 5, 1945.

Achieving a serious world scope the *View* on April 17, 1945, reported the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Alfred Noyes, internationally renowned poet, enchanted Sisters and students at an "informal chat" on April 25, 1945.

Gammas spent a March weekend in the snow at Crest-

line. On a cold, foggy May weekend Taus managed to tip over a boat in Newport Beach and fall through an attic ceiling.

In the June 1945, edition, front page news was the graduation of 23 Mount seniors in the Bowl.

Headline on January 17, 1946 read, "Library Plans Near Completion. Construction Set for February."

At an impressive ceremony on October 3, 1946, the Little Flower Statue was dedicated.

"Girls Outnumbered at Boarder Dance" succinctly tells

of Mount social success in the October 10, 1946 issue.

Cool plans headline in the October 31, 1946 issue of the *View*, which told of a drive to build a swimming pool.

In the same edition Campus Comment stated: "This we enjoyed: Seeing practically the whole Loyola student body returning in search of one lost coat the day after the boarder dance."

News of the Loyola rally, crowning and football game was featured in the November 26, 1946 issue of the *View*.

Bishop Timothy Manning was greeted by the entire student body on his first formal visit to the Mount, (*View*, December 7, 1946).

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Waugh gave a candid opinion of authors and boys on a visit to the Mount, (*View*, February 27, 1947).

On May 8, 1947, the *View* announced that the Mount's first yearbook would be published.

Regina De Coursey represented the Mount at the Constitutional Convention which formed NSA, (*View*, October 9, 1947).

Mount scientists began cancer research, according to the March 4, 1948 issue of the *View*.

The fashion editor reported: "this year cottons are just as old-fashioned as grandmother's waists, so look for the tucked front and gathered sleeves plus the full flared skirts." (*View*, March 18, 1948).

The Notre Dame newspaper invited Mounties to submit their idea of the "typical Notre Dame Man" in the *View's* October 14, 1948 issue.

A *View* survey in the March 4, 1949 edition revealed that students like the idea of a Catholic co-educational college.

Day-hops commented on catching the Mount's bus to get off the hill and boarders looked forward to the mail each day, (*View*, March 17, 1949).

Highlight of the annual *View* birthday party in May 1949 was the Loyola - Mount volleyball game (Loyola won).

The October 6, 1949, *View* welcomed Father O'Reilly to the Mount.

The Mount Nursing Department became fully accredited, according to the *View* on February 16, 1950.

The January 18, 1951 *View* reported that the Gammas played host to the Notre Dame football team after their game with USC.

In its October 18, 1951 issue, the *View* announced that an ice cream cone would be awarded to every Mountie whose name didn't appear in the paper at least once during the year.



LONG FORMALS AND UNIFORMED DATES seem predominant at this Junior-Senior prom in 1947.

Uniforms, Sewing Circles Part of Early Mount Days

(The following article appeared in the October 12, 1950 edition of the *VIEW*, which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Mount.)

Do you remember when you had to sign the paper near Sister Dolorosa's door to cross the street and when there were only thirty boarders?

Do you recall when curfew was 9:00 o'clock on the few special occasions you were

allowed to leave campus after dark? If you do then you will remember when you looked forward to the two dances of the year.

Do you remember when study hour was from 7:30 to 10:30 without a recreation period, and when the caf did not have ice cream?

Do you recall when the uniforms were white blouses and grey tweed skirts with jackets to match? If you remember this, then you will remember when the uniform changed to a one piece long-sleeved marchon with kick pleats in the front.

Do you remember those monthly meetings of the sewing circle and those walks into the Baldwin Hills trying to escape Madame Parkinson who insisted on starting a French conversation?

This was the Mount when it opened.

Mount Is Fifth

Mount St. Mary's College is the fifth college in the United States founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. In 1905 the College of St. Catherine opened in St. Paul, Minnesota. It is situated above the Mississippi and Minnesota River valleys.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have established two colleges in Missouri: St. Teresa's College in Kansas City and Fontbonne College in St. Louis. The College of St. Rose joined the list of colleges in 1920. It is located in Albany, New York.

The *VIEW* staff congratulates the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet on the anniversary of their order's founding.

U.S.C. Honors Msgr. Dignan

On Saturday, October 27, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Newman Guild of S.C. Monsignor Dignan is head of the Newman Club at the University of Southern California and is also a member of the faculty at the Mount.

The dinner will be held in the Regency Room at the Sheraton West Hotel.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 4

Wednesday, October 31, 1962

Masquers Play Opens Nov. 15

Ring Around the Moon, a gay comedy by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, will be presented by the Mount Masquers on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the Little Theatre. A special matinee performance will be given on Saturday, the 17th at 2:30 p.m.

Jean Anouilh, author of such recent Broadway hits as **The Lark**, **Walt of the Toradors**, **Time Remembered**, and **Beckett** is considered by many critics as the leading playwright of our day. **Ring Around the Moon** is a comedy in the Moliere tradition and is considered by the author to be a Charade with Music, a theatrical game to be played for the amusement of the audience.

Although some of the French playwright's plays have suffered in translation, the very fine wit of Christopher Fry corresponds well to the Anouilh conception.

Mr. O'Keefe and the Masquers are fortunate in securing the professional assistance of Mrs. Barbara Simpson of the home economics department.

396 Books Donated To Library

Edward Kilenyi, Sr., Hungarian-born film composer, arranger and one-time teacher of George Gershwin, has donated a collection of 396 books, many of them on music, to Mount St. Mary's College.

Sister Catherine Anita, head librarian at the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library, said the Kilenyi gift is a valuable contribution to the library and fine arts acquisition phase of the Mount's SPACE (Scholastic and Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence) development program.

"The music books are particularly useful because of the many destroyed in the fire last Nov. 6," Sister Catherine Anita said.

Kilenyi studied in European conservatories before coming to the U.S. in 1908 where he got a Ph.D. at Columbia University. He came to Hollywood in 1930.

ment in scene and costume design; Miss Carole Oglesby of the P.E. department as choreographer; and Dr. Matt Doran, musical director. Dr. Doran wrote the score for last year's production, **The Cave Dwellers**.

Ring Around the Moon was chosen especially as a significant event in the new Committee on Cultural Affairs series, "Contemporary Society; Freedom and Form."

Brown Victorious In Straw Voting

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Lieutenant Governor Glen M. Anderson triumphed over Richard M. Nixon and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher in the straw election held here on last Friday. Propositions 13 and 24 received an affirmative vote.

One hundred and twelve votes were cast by nine faculty members, ninety-nine students, and four persons who did not indicate their campus status.

In the race for governor, Brown received 66 votes, Nixon captured 39 votes, and Joseph Shell was a "write-in" on four ballots. Anderson gained 65 votes to Christopher's 41 votes for lieutenant governor.

Proposition 13 which deals with the extension of college tax exemption, passed by an overwhelming majority of 102 to 7. Voters supported Proposition 24, the Francis Amendment, which deals with subversive activities, with an affirmative 63 to a negative 46.

Twenty-three registered voters, 81 non-registered voters, and three persons who did not specify their voting status, participated in the election.

Registered voters cast seventeen votes for Brown and six votes for Nixon. Anderson garnered fifteen of their votes, while Christopher received seven. Proposition 13 passed with a decisive vote of twenty-one to two. However, registered voters rejected proposition 24 by a vote of twelve to eleven.

Ed. Note: Although these voting results are interesting, they do not provide a clear indication of Mount political thinking, as only a fraction of the faculty and student body participated.

Men's Club Sponsors Communion Breakfast

This Sunday, Nov. 4, nine o'clock Mass will highlight the fifth annual Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast. The Mass, to be celebrated by Fr. O'Reilly, will be followed by breakfast in the dining room. This event is sponsored each year by the Men's Club of Mount St. Mary's. The publicity is handled by the social chairman of the college and hostessing is undertaken by the members

of Pi Theta Mu.

The Men's Club was founded at the Mount in 1958 with Mr. Bill Knutson as president. During the past five years, the club has initiated many benefit drives for the needs of the college. Their accomplishments can be seen all over campus. Several of these jobs well done are: providing the Curriculum lab with new shelves; painting the Education department and providing tables for it; lining the parking lots and private road to the Mount; sponsoring the Masquers' production, and re-vamping and tiling the patio.

Present officers of the club are: Mr. Erich G. von Gaertner, president; Mr. J. F. Sprigg, vice-president; Mr. E. J. Fischer, secretary; and Mr. A. Erschoen, treasurer. These gentlemen are assisted by a board of twelve men from the club who are interested in furthering the work of the college through the Men's Club.

Each father, uncle, relative or friend interested in this organization is urged to attend the Mass and breakfast next Sunday at the Mount. Ivan Scott will provide music for the breakfast.



Social Chairmen handling publicity on the breakfast are: CRIS CERETTO, CATHY SIMMONS, standing; PEGGY CARR, MAUREEN CREAM, STEVIE SIMON, sitting.

Leonard Pronko Talks On French Theatre

"The Modern French Theatre: New Freedom from Old Forms" will be discussed by Leonard Cabell Pronko, Pomona College assistant professor of romance languages, on Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall at Mount St. Mary's College. The public is welcome.

The lecture is the second to be sponsored by the Mount's Cultural Affairs Committee during the 1962-63 academic year. The series, which includes drama, art, religion, literature, dance, and English as topics, has "Contemporary Society: Freedom and Form" as a central theme.

Pronko, who got his doctorate at Tulane University, studied two years in Paris, both at the Sorbonne and at the Ecole d'Art Dramatique Charles Dullin.

He has written numerous

articles for periodicals on contemporary French and Spanish drama and has authored two books. One is **The World of Jean Anouilh**. **AVANT-GARDE: The Experimental Theatre in France**, published this October, has been hailed by drama critic Harold Clurman as the best introduction to the avant-garde playwrights of France we have in English.

Pronko's current projects at Pomona College, where he has taught French, Spanish and Italian since 1957, include work on the oriental influence in contemporary French theatre and direction of Giraudoux's play "Electra."

Library Has Checkstand

Four weeks ago students were notified at class meetings that periodicals and reference books had been and were being taken illegally from the library. The situation, to this date, has not improved, and has, in fact, worsened.

We students, because of this constant disregard of library regulations, have brought upon ourselves the restrictions of a checkout point through which all students must pass when leaving the library. This measure has been imposed beginning Monday, October 29, and will continue as long as we, by neglect, permit it to.

The Honor Committee

Nov. 12 College Day At Mount for Seniors

Nov. 12, College Day, the annual "preview of college life for high school seniors," will be held at both Mount campuses this year. This day at college enables the prospective college students to see what college classes and college school days are like. (Unfortunately, we cannot introduce them to social life at the Mount, as Loyola refuses to call off classes and send boys up to wander nonchalantly around campus).

Each girl will be invited to attend three classes pertaining to her interests, and may receive further information from faculty members in the Lecture Hall.

Registration for these "preview" classes will be held in the Little Theater from 9:00 to 10:00. A program will be

held in the theater at 2:00.

Among the schools invited to attend are: Academy of Our Lady of Peace, Alemany, Belarmine - Jefferson, Bishop Amat, Bishop Conaty, Bishop Montgomery, Cathedral, Corvallis, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Holy Family, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, Marywood, Mary Star of the Sea, Mater Dei, Mayfield, Notre Dame Academy, Our Lady of Loretto, Pius X, Pomona Catholic, Providence, Ramona Convent, Regina Coeli, Rosary High, Sacred Heart, Sacred Heart of Mary, St. Andrew's, St. Anthony's, St. Bernard's, St. Catherine's, St. Mary's Academy, St. Michael's, St. Monica's, St. Paul's, San Gabriel Mission, Santa Clara, Villa Cabrini, Bishop Garcia Diego.

Doheny Day Celebrated

Doheny Day at the Downtown Campus was commemorated yesterday with a student body Mass in St. Vincent's Church. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Willis Darling, C.M., pastor.

Miss V. Miller and Mrs. Patricia Parker, former social secretaries for Mrs. Estelle Doheny, contributed to an appreciation of Dohney Day by sharing their past experiences at Chester Place with students and faculty at Tuesday's convocation.

Presently, Mrs. Parker is (Continued on Page 3)

Nixon and Brown Express Opinions

The following statements were received by the View in response to a letter requesting opinions from both gubernatorial candidates for publication:

California needs new leadership. We cannot afford four more years of the cost of government which the Brown Administration has imposed upon the people of California.

Under my opponent, we have had the most costly and wasteful state government in the history of our country. We have the highest state budget in the nation, almost \$3 billion. This has forced upon our people the heaviest tax burden in the nation.

Today we have the worst record of business failures of all major industrial states. We have the worst record of business bankruptcies in the nation, and a depressingly low record of new plant locations. Unemployment has shot up 40.7%.

California also has the worst record of major crimes, despite our excellent local law enforcement offices. We have had an increase in felony crimes during the Brown Administration which is five times greater than the population rise. More crimes are committed here than in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined.

I have presented through this campaign comprehensive programs for a greater California on education, law enforcement, bringing new industry to California, welfare, problems of our senior citizens, freeways and other urban problems, water, agriculture and other subjects.

I want California to be first not just in population but first in opportunity, offering our citizens the best jobs, the highest wages, the greatest opportunity in America.

Richard Nixon

Life Requires Giving of Self

The task of life, someone has said, is to possess oneself, to enrich oneself and to give oneself. Each part of this task marks one's progress in maturity, though all three parts continue to be capable of development throughout life.

The most mature person who ever lived said, "I am among you as one who serves." The gift of oneself in service to others is not only as in Christ, a sign of maturity, but it is for us a way to maturity. Recognizing this fact, your college community has always offered service opportunities to its students. This year these are being made more widely available to every student who has the time, the energy and the will to service.

Among the opportunities: Confraternity teaching to public school children.

Help with the children at the Montessori school and at Regis House.

Help with clerical, library and reception work at the Westwood Psychiatric Hospital and shopping for patients there.

Help for senior citizens.

Other opportunities as these are taken care of:

Transportation to and from

Growth—explosive growth—is a fact of life we must face in California. And your Governor has no greater responsibility than to plan for that growth.

The proposals I outline for you look boldly to the future of this greatest state. But they also recognize the present needs of our more than 17 million citizens.

Education

Our California schools are now 25 years ahead of the rest of the Nation and we are more than meeting the demands of the Space Age. We have a strong curriculum—excellent teachers—and a Master Plan for Higher Education that gives children a tuition-free education from kindergarten through college.

But we can do even better. I propose to increase state financial assistance to local school districts to relieve the tax burden on the local property taxpayer—the home-owner—and to improve the quality of education in those districts.

We will also give greater help to local school districts to further reduce the number of half-day sessions.

And finally, we will move rapidly to institute educational television in both schools and homes.

Anti-Subversion

On the subject of anti-subversion I will expand and implement the teaching of anti-Communism in our schools at all levels—but in a non-hysterical atmosphere. We must not only teach our children the dangers of Communism, we must also impress them with the values of our own free society.

And I will continue to support all state institutions in their resistance to un-American pressures from extremists of both the left and the right.

Human Rights

On the question of equal rights, we must enact new legal protections against racial or religious discrimination and put an end to segregation in schools, housing and the professions.

Commitment

When I became your Governor in 1959, I had an eight-point program for making this the first state in the Nation. I am proud to tell you that I kept my promises.

All eight points are now the law of this state—all eight have been powerful factors in building a better and stronger California.

I look forward to another four years of service to a state that presents both the greatest challenges and the greatest opportunities in our American history.

Edmund G. Brown

any of these places (If this is your service, you could take a book and study while you wait.)

See your counselor or major advisor if you want to help or if you can offer transportation.

Sister Mary Patricia

Prop. 24

Francis Through the Looking Glass

by Mr. James Delahanty

Proposition 24 (the Francis Amendment) ostensibly seeks to control Communist subversion in the state of California. It seems to be the legal embodiment of the slogan of the Snake Oil School of Medicine: if it tastes bitter enough, it must be good for you.

The legislation would remove civic privileges from persons and/or organizations designated as Communist-action or Communist front. The designation of groups as being subversive, however, is not restricted; everyone can play Communist-hunting may yet supplant baseball as the national pastime in California.

Not only state superior and appellate courts but also grand juries of any county can accuse and judge; not only the State Attorney General but also the agents (courts, boards, commissions, etc.) of the federal government can designate and defame. Since normal safeguards, such as confrontation of accuser and accused, or notification of adversary proceedings are ignored, "designation" has multiple potentialities as a popular new parlor game or as a TV series.

After aforesaid designation by one of the legally constituted authorities, the group labelled subversive receives various penalties designed to bring subversion to a crashing definitive halt. Communist groups and members will not appear on your friendly neighborhood ballot. (Apparently they win too many elections). They will lose their tax exemptions. They will be denied public employment. (They're in SUCH demand). They will lose the right to trial by jury. ("Oh, that'll REALLY fix 'em!")

Moreover any political party "indirectly associated" with subversive groups will lose its rights as a legal political party in the state of California. (Was Nixon directly or indirectly associated with Khrushchev in that kitchen debate? What about Eisenhower at Camp David? Or Kennedy in Vienna? Again, the possibilities are marvelous).

However, the Communists not only get their just deserts, but the rest of us get bonus certificates. Right! More disclaimers and oaths. The acquisition of tax ex-

emption and the use of public building for meetings will be preceded by statements to the effect that our strength is the strength of ten because our hearts are pure—under penalty of perjury.

This affirming of loyalty and disclaiming of disloyalty impresses some people traumatically; in the last City School Board Election one candidate avowed that she could take the loyalty oath twelve times a day and a "thrill" each time. Unlike this exotic lady, for most people affirming allegiance and disclaiming disloyalty is a fairly painless (and meaningless) experience.

All in all, this proposition is another nauseating venture out into daylight on the part of hysterical hoot-nannies and those haunted by the spectre of a free people. The measure seeks to defeat subversion by designation, and to control Communism by hog-calling and harassment. It seeks, ultimately, to produce a variety of patriot best characterized as hoarse-voiced (from oath-taking) and red-necked (well, perhaps another color).

It ought to be defeated by reason of self-evident inanity. If the voters should pass this nonsense through sheer "ballot fatigue," the judiciary will be afforded some rare moments of genuine comic relief before it is deemed unconstitutional.

Finally, one could wish Mr. Francis and his cohorts had something better to do with their time and money. For such a mountain of effort and finance to have labored so long and so valiantly only to produce a horse laugh is indeed depressing.

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent by Sister Rebecca to the Alumnae Association, the Men's Club and the Mothers' Guild: The letter requested support for a YES vote on PROPOSITION 13, which would repeal the limit of 100 acres for tax exemption allowed to private colleges.

Public colleges and universities have always had unlimited property tax exemption. Passage of PROPOSITION 13 will give our independent colleges and universities an equal opportunity to grow. A YES vote will enable us to educate a maximum number of students at no additional cost to the California taxpayers.

SHARON BOWEN

Bowen Arrows

Since Monday, October 29, each time we leave the library, all of our books and folders are going to be checked by a staff member for materials that are not supposed to be taken from the library. This checking system is not unique. It has been used for some time at UCLA, USC, and public libraries. However, there is supposedly a difference between our library and these others. The Mount library operates under the Honor System which means that we, the students, accept the responsibility to obey library regulations without checking and to remind the other students of their responsibility if they do not seem to know what it is. Last year on a questionnaire, the student body reaffirmed their belief in the Honor System. There are now magazines missing from the library.

Each time a student's books are checked in the library, it will be a reminder of the responsibility the students have failed to accept. Library check-out is directly opposed to our Honor System; yet we cannot say that the library staff is against it. Their responsibility is to have books and magazines available for students. When students fail to act under a system they say they believe in, the library must act to correct the situation. If we do not resent check-out or if we resent it only as a personal inconvenience, it will be a questioning of our entire belief in the Honor System.

It is much easier to let a Sister remind someone not to break rules than to do it ourselves. Her habit protects her against adverse comments.

An Honor System isn't easy, because it involves people as well as ideals and it is often difficult for people to accept ideals. But it is time that we stop taking the easiest way of doing things. If we believe in the Honor System, then we do not believe in library check-out, and we must accept again the responsibility to use the library properly.

SHARON BOWEN

Confusing Civil and Moral Order

There is hardly any question that Catholic moral teaching in regard to sexual lust is more strict than any other. The severity of it appalls the libertine. In strange contrast with this severity is the apparent indifference of many Catholic cities and governments towards the existence in their midst of public vice. The laxity of its appalls the puritan. Boredoms can flourish within sight of basilicas from whose pulpits ring forth exhortations to virtue.

What seems at first sight to be a scandal in Christendom proves on closer examination

to be not unrelated to a piece of ancient wisdom. It certainly goes back to Saint Augustine, and perhaps earlier, that the civil law is not to be identified with the moral law. The civil law is concerned with regulating external acts and maintaining public order. It is enforced by the coercive power of the state, as is feasible where external acts are concerned. One should not look to the civil law for moral uplift or for instruction, but for order and civic tranquillity. The moral law, on the other hand, is aimed at instructing a man on the inner necessities of his

being. By free submission to it we "find" ourselves and become virtuous. Persuasion replaces coercion, as is fitting where interior acts are concerned.

To confuse the civil and the moral order is a fatal blunder. The step is an easy one from saying that all sins should be crimes to saying that only crimes are sins. Then the state becomes the church, order replaces virtue. Eventually the whole pattern of culture is dehumanized. Nomos replaces Physis, technique replaces art, and the bourgeois is preferred to the baroque.

Father O'Reilly

Mrs. Parker Recalls Early Chester Place

by Pat Foley

Chauffeur-driven limousines, tea in the afternoon, and the companionship of three older experienced secretaries, was the world Mrs. Patricia Parker entered when she was eighteen. It was at this time she became secretary to the late Mrs. Estelle Doheny.

Today Mrs. Parker, assistant registrar of the Downtown Campus, can be seen in Number 2 Chester Place, amidst jangling telephones, and stacks of mail, always smiling and competent. The Mount thinks of her as a gracious reminder of the fortune that once reigned at Chester Place. A St. Mary's Academy graduate, Mrs. Parker received her twelve years of education from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Looking back at her days with Mrs. Doheny, Mrs. Parker fondly remembers a luncheon for the Notre Dame football team, held at the Los Angeles Country Club.

A simple day as Mrs. Doheny's secretary consisted of ordering food, handling personal accounts, and sending numerous contributions to

The Sisters of St. Joseph wish to thank the VIEW staff, the members of the Executive Council, and the Student Body for their recognition of Founders Day and for their expressions of loyalty to the Community and to the Mount.

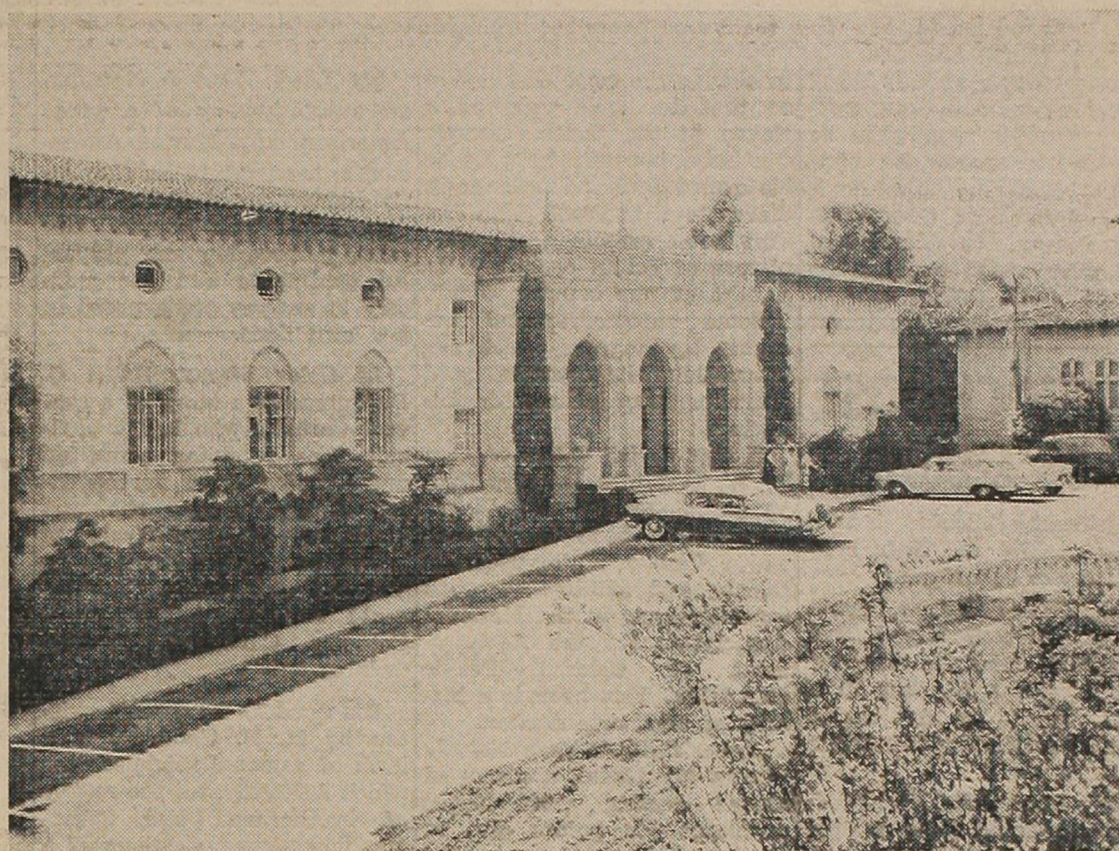
charity.

Mrs. Doheny is remembered by Mrs. Parker as a generous, deeply religious woman loved by those who knew her, and held in awe by those who visit Chester Place today. Mrs. Doheny remembered birthdays and holidays with special gifts for everyone, but according to Mrs. Parker this is a small example of the great woman she was.

Mrs. Parker's brown eyes sparkled when asked for her opinion on the creation of a college campus at the Doheny Estate. "I think it's wonderful," she replied. "Estelle Doheny was very interested in education even at seventy-six. Each Christmas she gave great volumes to college libraries."

The women of the Downtown Campus are to be educated for the role they will play as wives, mothers, and professional women. The changes at Chester Place will be noticeable, but Mrs. Parker hopes Mrs. Doheny's life of service will affect the Mount Downtown Campus graduate.

The Case of Purloined Periodicals



The impressive "tower of truth" or Coeus Librarian's in the tiny kingdom by the sea called Montus Stmarius.

by Ann Kilgore

Not so many years ago in the tiny kingdom by the sea, deftly called Montus Stmarius, there lived a group of happy, well-scrubbed young ladies. These young ladies were either ladies of the resident castle or errant-ladies; nevertheless, whatever their position, they all had common bonds in the pursuits of sundry things: knowledge, young men, truth, etc., etc.

In this distinguished kingdom there loomed the impressive "tower of truth" or, technically, Coeus Librarian. This was a marvelous place for the young ladies to pursue knowledge—as they had a generally regular habit of doing. In order to make this pursuit as easy and pleasant as possible, the little old tower

keeper allowed the ladies to wander throughout the entire premises and to search through all the books and periodicals, be they in the principal room (mainus-readibus) or in the valuable research rooms (staekae). This freedom was usually unheard of in the surrounding castles, but after all, this was a very special place, with, so we are told, very special (honorable-wise) people.

Fain! For although it was strictly forbidden in the Syllabus of Regulations to remove these special books and periodicals from the tower of truth, many of these young ladies became quite adept at doing just that! Soon another pursuit was added to the growing list of student goals: The pursuit of periodicals and

reference books. In vain were warnings sent to the ladies. Spurn the Syllabus! Spurn the special privileges! And they went right on snatching and sneaking.

And so it came to pass that the tower of truth became rather barren ground for all those searching for truth. Red-eyed and exhausted, the little old tower keeper (that is, librarianus) decided to make it HARD, you hear me, HARD for any young damsel to make off with the valuable materials. Soooo she got some rope, and a little table (and a Duncan Phyfe chair from the Treasure Room) and she set up a (shudder) CHECKPOINT through which all the young ladies would have to pass when they left the tower. There, they would be searched, like (blush) common thugs and thieves, to make certain that they were not disobeying the rules.

Chaos! Things did not go easily with this checkpoint around. Students staggered into their classes late. Appointments were missed. Everything seemed to be slowed down to an unbelievably slow rate. But that was the only way to prevent the blatant thievery by the "special" (honorable-wise) ladies of Montus.

So what can be done? What could have been done? Methinks it is up to the young damsels to think about the situation (in effect October 29!). The moral of this story is . . . who knows? Methinks that we shall have to think about that, too.

Loyola Presents 'Inherit the Wind'

One of the greatest episodes in courtroom drama will be enacted on the stage of Loyola University's Saint Robert's Auditorium, when Loyola's Del Rey Players, under the direction of Mr. Warren Sherlock, present *Inherit the Wind*.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee, the Broadway play ran for two

seasons with its stars Paul Muni and Ed Begley, and was later made into a motion picture which starred Spencer Tracy and Frederic March.

The basis of the play is the famous "monkey" trial of John T. Scopes, a twenty-four year old school teacher who had taught Darwin's theory of evolution in his classes. For this he was accused of violating a Tennessee statute which refused the right to teach any theory that contradicted the story of divine creation as depicted in the Bible.

The play is neither a historic account of the trial, nor is it a character study of the two famous lawyers involved. Rather, it is a dramatic portrait of the conflict of two brilliant men, Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond, whose prototypes were Bryan and Darrow.

Among the Del Rey Players starring in the production, under the moderation of Reverend R. A. Reed, S. J., are John Cser as Brady, Dennis Watson as Drummond, Phil Hanson as Cates, Mary Jo Tiepe as Rachel Brown, and Mike Finnigan as Hornbeck. Publicity for the event is being handled by Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

Performances will be on two successive weekends: November 8, 9, and 10; and November 13, 16, and 17; at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$1.25 and only 50c for all students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered by calling OR 0-1370, extension 242 or 253. Tickets will also be sold on campus starting November 5.

Speeder Pays

by Michele Mayotte

Two policemen had to leave their posts on the most dangerous stretch of road in Los Angeles to catch a speeder on campus two Saturdays ago.

The speeding on Bundy Drive and Norman Place has been so flagrant as to prompt residents of these streets to complain to the Los Angeles Police Department.

There is a shortage of officers in the department and these complaints make it necessary for the few on duty to neglect certain areas in order to take care of others.

The four mile stretch on Sepulveda from Sunset to Mulholland is the most dangerous road in Los Angeles. There have been eight persons killed there already this year and countless more have been injured.

The Saturday night speeder was not only doing 65 mph in a 25 mph zone, he was possibly preventing officers from preventing another death on Sepulveda.

That's an awfully expensive date, isn't it?

Less Than 50-50 . . .

Since it's already the eighth week of school, we thought we'd celebrate old home week and check up on some of the favorite haunts of yesteryear. There are quite a many favorites, so we split up and half of us took the favorite haunt, of residents and the other half took the day-hop haunt.

The results were both gratifying and disappointing. There are no longer at least two tables of bridge going in the caf. As a matter of fact, we were hard pressed to find a fourth. (It seems that when the books must stay in the library, so must the students!) The patio is still teeming with life—both wildlife and the civilized variety. This is mainly due to the weather, which is as unpredictable as ever.

One thing bothers us about the empty caf; people obviously aren't attending lectures and meetings, they're not in the library, and not in the caf. Where do they go???

In the residence halls radical changes are seen this year. The midnight social hall, otherwise known as Brady Lounge, is relatively quiet this year. We remember the fun and games that went on in earlier times and pause only to compare the average Freshman's G.P.A. with that of earlier times. (oh well . . .) We're hoping there are still risky midnight safaris to the caf. The new machines should be an added incentive.

We had to stop on our little tour of campus corners; the tears of memory kept blinding us and running the ink on our notes. We wonder if places change, or is it just the people. Or does anything really ever change??? It's hard to tell, because we find we can only ever do something once. The next time it's something different.

And so with these thoughts (and, yes, many others, too) whirling in our feeble little brains, we put our chewed-up pens in our pockets and holding each other up, we toddle down the hall to bed.

Happy Eighth Week of School, and don't forget: there are no classes tomorrow . . . but it still won't hurt if you get up early to go to Mass. We're going to try.

Doheny Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Downtown Campus assistant registrar.

After the death of Mrs. Doheny in 1958, the estate was left for use to the Los Angeles Archdiocese. Six of the ten homes now left on the estate are occupied by the Downtown Campus.

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'Ole Miss' Inspires Reading

Information for this new View feature on books has been graciously provided by Sister Catherine Anita, Mount Librarian.

Recent trouble at "Ole Miss" brought to mind a book written by a white man when he attempted to answer for himself the question "What is it like to experience discrimination based on skin color, something over which one has no control?" John Griffin submitted himself to drug treatment

to change the color of his skin so that he could pass as a Negro in the South. Clearly, concisely, honestly he tells of his experiences and feelings, in diary form, in **Black Like Me**. This book reveals a shocking picture of actual conditions in a part of our country today.

Some autobiographical accounts by Negroes which are interesting, informative, and often inspiring include the following:

A Man Called White, written by W. F. White, is more than an autobiography of a Negro who could have passed as white. Walter White used his talents and abilities to work for his people in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). This book is a history of that organization.

James Baldwin pens Nobody Knows My Name, a group of essays dealing with Negro problems. He points out, in the introduction, that when he decided to return to America from the haven of Europe, he questioned his reasons for fearing to return: Was he afraid of journeying any further with himself? He claims that the question of color operates to hide the graver questions of self.

Martin Luther King, author of **Stride Toward Freedom**, an account of "non-violent resistance", practices and advocates Christian charity. The story of the two-year struggle in Montgomery, Alabama, against segregation on buses is well told. This book shows the kind of man Martin Luther King is, and helps the reader to understand the stubborn, peaceful pursuit of dignity and justice for which this man continues to suffer.

My Lord, What A Morning, an autobiography of a great American lady, Marian Anderson, is inspiring in its simplicity and portrayal of the innate dignity of her people. Her calm, persevering and prayerful confidence and her modesty in success are exposed in her own lines.

In **Color Ebony**, Helen C. Day presents a story of a convert Catholic who had a difficult time receiving education and training for a nursing career simply because she was black and poor. On returning to her home in a Southern town, she was shocked to find she could not attend Mass in a Catholic Church labelled "whites only".

It's Good To Be Black, written by R. B. Goodwin, is a book of personal reminiscences which demonstrates the reality of brotherhood and understanding among members of a minority group. It is about a comfortable, happy family in a small mining town in Illinois where white, black, Irish, German, Polish, and others live peaceably. From her father, the author learned to be proud of her color and not to look down on herself. He told her, "Black is powerful."



PEGGY SHAEFER

DTC Residents Elect Officers

Ballots have been counted for the first time at Fontbonne Hall.

On October 1, the resident students of Mount Saint Mary's College Downtown Campus elected their President, Peggy Shaefer; Vice-President, Jill Bratt; and Social Chairman, Kathy Daulton.

There are 29 students living in No. 10 Chester Place, one of the many old and attractive homes on the campus. Mrs. Genevieve Ofenstein, housemother and Sister Mary, director of resident students, also reside there.

According To The Record

Sister Richard Joseph, R.N., chairman of the department of nursing, represented Mount St. Mary's College at the fall meeting of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing at Albuquerque on October 22-23.

Mount St. Mary's recently received a five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health at \$18,000 per year for investigative work in preventive child psychiatric nursing.

On Saturday, November 10, at a day-long conference of the Pacific Southwest Region of the National Catholic Theatre Conference to be held in San Rafael, California, Mr. Dale O'Keefe will head a panel discussion on "Dynamic Theatre — Today and Tomorrow." Mr. O'Keefe, chairman of the Mount's drama department,

is currently serving as co-chairman of the Los Angeles unit of the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

"Deposition," an oil by Leo J. Fecht, assistant professor of art at Mount St. Mary's, is illustrated in the September issue of **Christian Art**, a monthly review published in Chicago. The oil belongs to the University of Notre Dame where it was recently exhibited at the O'Shaughnessy Gallery.

Mrs. Betty L. Williams, R.N., assistant professor of nursing at the Mount, will discuss student programs and public health nursing in an interview on Radio KGFJ Friday, November 2, at 10:45 p.m. The program will be repeated Sunday, November 4, at 11:10 p.m.

TAZ Reports Huge Success

Now that the sound of charleston music has faded away, and the beaded costumes are closeted again, TAZ reports that its annual Roaring Twenties Party on Saturday, October 27, was a tremendous success this year.

Looking forward to other big events this semester, sorority members are currently planning the TAZ Mother-Daughter Breakfast on November 11. December activities will center on two date parties.

Gammas Plan 'Hard Times'

Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority extends an invitation to all students to attend the group's annual 'Hard Times Party.' The event, by far one of the best and most fun-filled dances of the year, will be held November 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party will be at Pacific Hall, 2819 Main St., Santa Monica.

Costumes for the party may consist of old clothes, gunnysacks—in other words—anything goes!!

"The Renegades" will provide music for dancing and free refreshments will be served. Bids are \$3.00.

Kappas Reveal Social Calendar

Dates and events to remember on Kappas social calendar include

November 9 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, UCLA
November 16 — Lambda Chi Alpha, UCLA
November 18 — Mother-Daughter Breakfast, to be held at the Tail o' the Cock Restaurant in Studio City.

The Marian art club elected new officers at their club meeting held Wednesday, October 17. New club leaders are: Sandy Rogers, President; June Hines, Vice President; and Tina Tarantino, Secretary-Treasurer.

FROSH CHOOSE CLASS LEADERS

Freshmen students have finally decided on their officers for the school year.

Pres. Richie Petras, graduate of Providence High School in Burbank, held the office of ASB President in that high school. She is an Art major and an Elementary Education minor.

Janet King, new Vice-President, graduated from Bishop Montgomery High School in Palos Verdes. She is a History major.

Sandi Vilelli, who plans to major in English and minor in psychology is the new class Secretary. She hails La Habra High School as her alma mater.

Treasurer is Pat Konoske, graduate of Pius X High School in Downey. Pat will major in math and minor in physics.

Home Economics major, Mary Ann McCaffery is Freshman Social Chairman. Mary Ann graduated from Mayfield High School in Pasadena.

Kathy Reed, past ASB Secretary at Bishop Montgomery High School will serve the class as Publicity Chairman. Kathy will major in art. Good Luck!

SNAC Memo

SNAC reminds student nurses that dues of \$3 are required for membership in the organization. Division deadline for these dues is November 1. They can be paid to treasurer, Carol Even.

For those who haven't heard, Malpractice Insurance is being offered to SNAC student

nurses. Upon payment of a \$5 premium, the insurance will cover payment of damages for nursing service errors up to \$5,000 for one claim; or, \$15,000 in the aggregate for the insurance year for all claims under each individual certificate, plus payment of legal defense costs. Application for this insurance would be good protection for the student nurses at the Mount who work on weekends or vacations. School insurance covers student nurses only when they are in the clinical field under instructors. Interested students please contact Gerri Okamura for further information.

On November 7, an SNAC inter-school basketball tournament will be held. This event will provide Mount student nurses with an opportunity to show off some of their sportsmanship. In order that we can organize a team, and arrange several practice sessions, student nurses who wish to participate are asked to submit their names to Laureen Crain as soon as possible.

Downtown Campus

Freshman Officers Elected Oct. 22

Officers of the Downtown Campus Freshman Class were elected Monday, October 22.

President, Susan Matthews, is a graduate of John Marshall High School. Other officers elected were: Love Wharton, vice-president; Sybil Rousseve, secretary; and, Mary Macdonald, treasurer.

These Freshmen Class officers will co-operate with the hilltop campus in directing student government and planning of social affairs.

MARY HALL

RELIGIOUS GOODS
for
HOME AND SCHOOL

10906 LE CONTE AVENUE
GR. 3-4287

HALLOWE'EN AT

K R Y S T A L L S

Sprightly Colors Out-of-this-World Styles

936 BROXTON AVENUE

NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 5

Wednesday, November 21, 1962

Students Asked To Donate Blood

On Monday, December 10, the Red Cross is sending a bloodmobile to the Mount to enable donors to give blood and thus join the Mount Blood Bank. Based on the group plan idea, the Mount Blood Bank is set up to accommodate students, faculty, families of students and faculty, and alumnae and their families.

This means that donors of the Bank and their families will receive blood as needed as long as the group account remains "active." "Active" sta-

tus in the Red Cross Blood Program is maintained when members of a participating group deposit blood at a Red Cross Bank at least once a year.

The importance of being in a group blood program is that it will benefit not only the donor but also his family when and if blood is needed. If he leaves the group he may no longer draw against the group account, but he retains personal credit for as many pints as he has donated to the group account.

The requirements to give blood are slight. Any person between the ages of 21 and 60, who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may donate blood. Unmarried minors between the ages of 18 and 21 must submit a "Minor Release Form" signed by a parent.

Don't forget the date: December 10.

Fr. Chromoga To Say Mass

Recently, Father Chromoga, Dean of the Ruthenian Byzantine Rite in the Western United States, spoke at the Mount on the Eastern Rite. On December 6, Father Chromoga will come again to the Mount to celebrate an Eastern Rite Mass for the college.

The Eastern Rite Mass is said in the vernacular and is sung by the congregation. In an effort to have Mount students participate in the Mass, Father has sent special Mass tapes to allow the students to practice. Practice for this Mass is scheduled for December 5 at 1:10 and is conducted by Mr. Salamunovich. Attendance at this practice is imperative if the students are to participate in the Mass. And in the Eastern Mass, congregational participation is a definite part of the Mass.

This Eastern Rite Mass should certainly be of interest to the college as this is a definite topic for discussion in the current Eccumenical Council. What better way to get first hand information on the Eastern Rite than to attend an Eastern Rite Mass?

The Mount Sodality plans to attend a Mass at Father's church in San Fernando to become better acquainted with the Mass rubrics before Father comes here on the 6th.

Student Nurses Distribute Sabin

Where do all the nurses go? Long time busy. Where do all the nurses go? Each Sunday or so?

Contrary to popular belief, they are not: picking flowers, visiting graves, or going to war. Where have they gone? To aid in Sabin vaccine distribution, of course.

In its recent polio vaccine drive, the Los Angeles County

Health Department asked the Mount Nursing Department if they could supply volunteers for Sabin distribution. Not wishing to deny the request, and yet realizing she herself could not do it alone, Sister Richard Joseph cautiously placed a list for volunteers outside the caf.

And strangely enough (as if Sister didn't know it), the nursing students responded and filled the list. The program was set up to span six Sundays from October to February, and required six girls for each Sunday. Emerson Junior High has been designated as the Sabin center for the Mount volunteers, and all volunteers are under the constant supervision of medical doctors and registered nurses.

While they are distributing the vaccine, the girls wear street clothes and are not recognizable by their blue uniforms, but by their halos you will know them.

Volunteers who worked October 21, were: Pat Calvano, Gail Fiedler, Ingrid Jacobson, Kathy Jester and Katie Tannahill. On October 28, Michol Colvig, Felicia Felix, Mary Ellen Greaney, Margaret Hudnall, Kathy Mitchell, Nan Slatery and Sue Wehrley distributed the vaccine.

Mickey and Peggy Leahy, Imogene Machado, Pat Milke, Janet Olinski, and Marilyn Wilson will participate on December 2; and Lynn Bowler, Judy Bridges, Lawreen Crain, Pat Eady, Margaret Hudnall, Gail Robinson, and Carla Steed will go on December 9.

For February 3, Edie Dominiques, Danni Hoffman, Diane Plou, Cathy Simmons, Kitty Splain, and Pat Weitzel are scheduled to go to the Center; and on the last Sunday, February 10, Sister Mary Callista, Terry Holleran, Susan Koly, Sue Murphy, Sally Sands, and Marjorie Yamamoto will lend their services.



SOPHOMORE SABIN VOLUNTEERS: Lynn Bowler, Kathy Mitchell, Mary Ellen Greaney and Michol Colvig.

Bill of Rights Week Means Time to Think

This year, Bill of Rights Week is being commemorated from December 3 to December 9. Certainly this remembrance is perfectly timed with the tumultuous world situation to point out to us our strong guarantees for a safe and individual life.

In previous years one or two students from the Mount have entered the Bill of Rights Contest, but the amount of effort put into it has not quite balanced out the eventual benefits. Consequently, as of last year, the Mount is not entering the contest.

We feel, however, that even though we are not entering the competition, there is still a definite reason to celebrate this week. As students we have studied our freedoms and are aware of many of our rights.

But forgetfulness and complacency are two very human tendencies, and to spend a half hour "counting our blessings" rather than studying our English, is a most unusual thing.

It is to this end—reviewing our numerous privileges—that Bill of Rights Week is being celebrated at the Mount. Freedom: its rights and obligations, is a trite subject we must admit. And so we enlist the aid of Mr. Thomas Paine to express our muddled feelings.

"What we obtain too cheaply, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price on its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

M.S.

Dr. Kroll to Lecture On Communism Nov. 26

Monday, November 26, is the date for the second student body meeting of the school year.

The topic for discussion at this meeting will be somewhat different from the usual school-centered interests. The main part of the meeting will be turned over to a guest speaker. (Sorry, Nixon has discontinued all his public appearances). The speaker, Dr. Kenneth Kroll, is scheduled to talk on "Southeast Asia and the Communist Challenge."

Dr. Kroll is a graduate of Rutgers University and Harvard Medical School. He is presently completing a residency in surgery at Orange County Hospital. Following

this, he will receive an appointment as chief resident surgeon in a specialized surgical field at Stanford University. Dr. Kroll has travelled in Southeast Asia and has spent several months in Formosa helping set up mission hospitals there. He has also journeyed to the Philippines, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, and Tokyo.

Dr. Kroll was a personal friend of Dr. Tom Dooley, and they had made arrangements to work together in Laos. These plans were interrupted by Dr. Dooley's untimely death and the outbreak of Civil War in Laos.

Dr. Kroll will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

LOVELY THINGS
Bread is a lovely thing to eat —
God bless the barley and the wheat!
A lovely thing to breathe is air —
God bless the sunshine everywhere!
The earth's a lovely place to know —
God bless the folks that come and go!
Alive's a lovely thing to be —
Giver of life — we say —
bless Thee!

H. M. Sarson

Committee Adds Four

Juniors Hillair Bell and Pam Martin, and freshmen Susan Reddy and Dale Wright were selected as members of the Honor Committee for the 1962-63 term on November 6.

Freshmen and juniors nominated five members from each of their respective classes for the offices. The Honor Committee and adviser Sister Catherine Anita interviewed the individual candidates.

Facilis Descensus Averni

There is something heroic in the fate of the person who loses his life while exploring a dangerous chasm. He fights and loses. But to get killed by falling into a hole is simply ignominious. Such a one only loses. One can admire the person who sets out willfully to become barbarian. There is dedication in his act. The goal which he seeks may be evil but at least he is seeking it. One can only pity the person who slides into barbarism, acted upon but not acting. His end is just as evil as that of the first, but he only happens there.

A case in point is provided by the type of student who, lacking the energy to become

a great sinner, simply slides into a kind of barbarism. Moving on the well-oiled surface of least resistance this person (?) passes easily over the little protruding moral principles, flashes gaily past the common decencies, sails through the open spaces of sweet doing-nothing, gathering speed to who knows where. You'll find them going to bed "when they're ready," getting up "when they have to." Campus parking regulations and road signs don't even register with them. No library is safe from their depredations. At their touch personal property vanishes. Honor dissolves in thin air at their approach.

What matter if they were planning a life of crime. That would at least have the dimensions of tragedy. These people are not even planning, and that is pathetic. There is more to be admired in an evil person than in one who is not quite a person. It's lukewarmness that God finds hard to stomach. Have you checked your thermostat lately?

Father O'Reilly

In Gratitude

Tomorrow we celebrate Thanksgiving once again. And in the spirit of the holiday, we extend our gratitude in many directions. This year it seems especially fitting that we include the library in our thanksgiving.

With the missing magazines and the inauguration of the check-out, the library has been the object of much discussion recently. Yet throughout this "crisis," Sister Catherine Anita, Sister Vivian and the members of the library staff have kept service to the Mount students foremost in their minds. The library, under Sister Catherine Anita's direction, attempts to give students everything from provocative bulletin boards and colorful floral arrangements to the best in reference materials.

The check-out was established only to preserve the materials that Sister Catherine Anita had collected for the use of both present and future Mount students. In order to give Mounties the library facilities they desire, Sister Catherine Anita has willingly listened to suggestions, patiently explained the reasons for her actions and graciously thanked those who helped with the check-out.

On this Thanksgiving, we thank Sister Catherine Anita, Sister Vivian, and the members of the library staff for their continued concern and interest in providing the Mount with an excellent library.

E. E.

Between the Book-ends

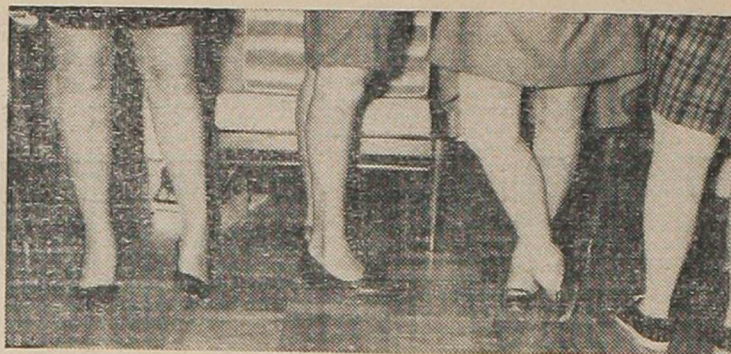
There seems to be a need for an explanation as to why students must produce their yellow library card before they may take books out. Students complain when they are requested to produce their card and must return to rooms or another floor of the library before the selected materials may be released to them.

Let us clarify a few points. The library rules are made to benefit each and every individual who uses its facilities. The enrollment has grown, therefore the library staff must consider the welfare of all concerned. To be specific, in past years it has been our policy to issue library material to anyone who signed the library slips. This was all well

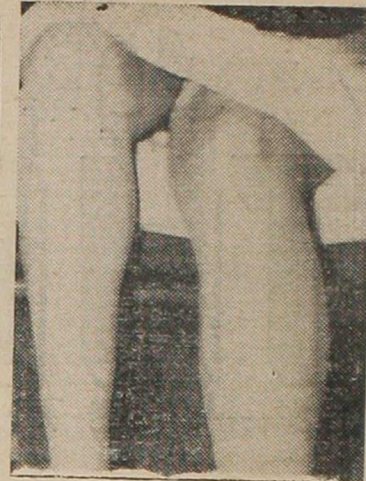
and good in most instances, BUT in a few cases fictitious names were signed and we had no means of tracing them, plus the fact that roommates and friends were held responsible for over-due and lost material when their names were thoughtlessly signed by others who were quick to deny responsibility.

Therefore, to maintain a congenial relationship between friends and classmates and to just know who is who, won't you please carry your yellow library card at all times? It is truly a small and comparatively weightless passport when you consider the wealth of information it can procure for you.

The Library Staff



Yes, these pictures were posed. BUT they aren't too different from many scenes at the Mount. Perhaps these pictures might urge us to think about the beauty of our knees; and then a look at the length of our skirts.



Library Reveals Periodical Policy

The following explanation is offered in order to acquaint students with the reason for the rule of restricting magazine use to the library.

For many years periodicals circulated on an overnight basis. This policy was changed for very good reasons.

In this library only a fraction of the periodicals received is bound or purchased on microfilm. This means that loose issues must be preserved for use. It was found that those borrowed from the library were gradually reaching such a state of tattered disrepair that there was a danger of

having large gaps in the file of materials available for students. In order to prevent this the rule was changed to re-

quire those consulting periodicals to do so in the library. Wear and tear of a pile of (Continued on Page 3)

Bowen Arrows

In addition to the weekly meeting series on campus, student body and class officers are your representatives at a circuit of meetings in other areas, such as Loyola and NSA. At these meetings we have speaking and voting privileges, and are called upon to express opinions on issues, changes in organizations and planning of activities. It seems that there could be some question as to whose opinion we should express, either our individual opinion or that of the group we represent.

There are problems with both types of representation. If we follow the first opinion, the group members feel less a part of the decision, and lose interest. It is also possible that an opinion given by an individual may be misconstrued as that of the entire group and a false impression of the class or school could be given. If we use the second theory, the student leader is a census taker, who compiles statistical data and reports back to the body requesting the information. Student leader becomes student computer. Time also presents a problem here, because decisions are often requested before the group can be consulted.

There seems to be a way to use both methods to a limited extent. When time permits and the group has had access to information on a particular subject, it is possible to use their opinions. When an issue involves a constitutional change, a student body vote should be taken. But in most instances these are not the circumstances, and only the student leaders opinion is expressed. It seems that it is the responsibility of the student leader to make known when she is speaking for herself and when for her group, but it also seems that since she has been elected, she the right to speak and vote according to what she believes is right and not depend on the group and its majority opinion. She is elected as an individual and not a composite of the group. You might ask if you have elected your officers because you agree with their principles and respect their ability to make decisions or if you feel they most agree with your feelings on issues.

Last Tuesday, executive council sponsored its first student-faculty coffee hour. We have been planning ways to give students the opportunity to talk to faculty members outside of class and to gain from their opinions on subjects other than the courses they teach. Hot coffee in the afternoon and informal discussions seemed a good way to do this. A few questions that were asked were: Should students be required to attend class, and should roll call be taken? Should absences from class affect a student's grades? Should students have anything to do with course evaluation? About 60 students and faculty attended this coffee hour. If you weren't there perhaps you have some opinions on these questions now, and if you'd like to attend a coffee hour, we could have more in the future.

Finally, I think you know that we have changed the format of student body meetings so that they can be useful for speakers or discussions instead of procedural business. On November 26, Doctor Kroll, co-worker and friend of the late Doctor Tom Dooley, will be speaking at our meeting. His topic is Southeast Asia and the Communist Threat. Doctor Kroll is a very dynamic speaker, so I hope that you will have time to attend. We are interested in what you think of this type of speaker and of our change in the assemblies as a whole.

Sharon Bowen

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

Monday October 29, a policy affecting every student was initiated into practice, the checking of personal purses, books and other belongings for stolen library magazines. Many of the students including ourselves feel quite strongly that this policy has made a complete farce out of the Mount, its Honor System, and each of its students.

Every individual realizes that there has been a problem of students stealing periodicals from the library. But, has any faculty member or student organization questioned why this stealing has taken place? Apparently not, for had this been the case, other means of solving the problem would have been tried before resorting to individual inspection.

It appears to me that the problem lies within the fact that periodicals are not circulated from the library. If, as has been suggested, magazines were checked out for one night, to be returned the following day without a definite time limit or fine, magazines would be returned to their proper place. It is true that magazines would be out of the library for a period of time, but it seems that this is a better solution than not having them returned at all. We feel confident that if Mount students were put back on the system of individual honor and allowed to check out periodicals at the same time this pilferage would cease.

Sincerely,
Lu Ann Vonder Kahlen
Sarah Jane Bolger

Editor,

I was extremely pleased to see that the drinking fountains and lavatories were relatively clean for the visiting high school girls. It is too bad that a college which specializes in nursing education is not more hygienic.

A disgusted anonymous nursing student

THE VIEW

Editor-in-chief	Enid Evans
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Page 3 Editor	Michele Mayotte
Page 4 Editor	Sheri Chapman
Contributors	Mary Clare Gorman, Dale Wright, Carol Regal, Pat Foley, Rose Marie Whaley, Marcia Mangum, Jeannette Chiappero
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D.T.C. Previews Winter Season

Every Wednesday in the Pompeian Room, music majors play the works of famous composers. Sometimes a great accomplishment is achieved by one of the students and his composition is played. The voice students sing arias from the various operas in which they will later participate.

Preparing a new concert every Wednesday is a difficult task. Preparations are also being made for a series of formal evening concerts. The Downtown Mounties have the advantage of previewing these concerts at their convocations.

The numbers planned for a concert on December 2 are: Michael Haydn's string quintette; Bozza's *Variations sur un theme libre*—a woodwind quintette played by David Sherr, flute; Phil Barnett, oboe; John Campbell, bassoon; Jerry Valuch, French horn; and Ella Good, clarinet. Alvin Gifford will also play Prokofiev's *Sorata* for flute and piano.

On December 10, the Symphony of the Mount, under the direction of Dr. Pattee Even-son, will give a concert. Although the entire program has not yet been decided, Robert Schumann's *Second Symphony* and Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scher-azade* will be played.

Mount Artist Says That Boys Are More Honest ...

By Rose Marie Whaley

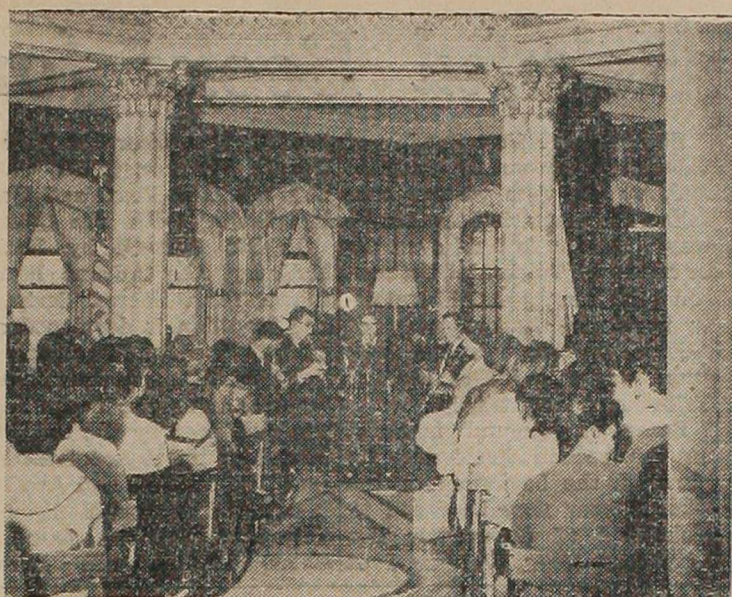
Graduated from the Minneapolis School of Art on Thursday, married on Friday, and left for further studies in Europe on Saturday—this trio of unusual days added an artistic touch in the life of Mr. Leo J. Fecht, artist.

Mr. Fecht is presently on the art faculty of Mount St. Mary's College. He came to the Mount in the fall of 1962 from the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

When asked his impressions of the Notre Dame students in comparison to those at the Mount, Mr. Fecht replied, "Boys are more honest than girls."

In spite of this difference between the two schools, Mr. Fecht feels it can be a wonderful experience teaching at the Downtown Campus because of the good faculty, physical set-up of the art department, and mainly the backing of the administration in encouraging new approaches in art. He also believes art exhibits held in Garland Hall can be a great potential in building up the art department of the Mount, since the Downtown Campus is more accessible to the public than the hilltop campus.

Mr. Fecht's ideas on teaching are to give the students a richer background and experience in art, since they can only paint and draw that which they know.



WOODWIND QUINTET plays in the Pompeian Room (DTC). From left to right: David Sherr, flute; Phil Barnett, oboe; Jerry Valuch, French horn, John Campbell, bassoon; and Ella Good, clarinet.

Masquers Skillfully Present Delightful French Comedy

by Michele Mayotte

Jean Anouilh's delightful farce *Ring Round the Moon* was skillfully produced last week by Mount Masquers under the direction of Mr. Dale O'Keefe.

This French comedy, adapted by Christopher Fry, is composed of ridiculous characters, (including a set of contrasting twins) and a happy ending.

The first act is an expose of characters and their relation to each other. In the second scene the plot begins to thicken as the characters themselves become more aware of their relationships with each other. Acts two and three delightfully confuse and enlighten the audience while bewildering and frustrating the characters.

Ring Round the Moon is a well chosen title for this farce. The characters are all joined in a gay dance around the moon of one night's ball. But they never see the other side of the moon and each other until the end, when they all fall down.

Frank Killmond played Hugo and Frederick, the mad and melancholy twins. Manuela Cuajunco and Monica Rouleau were double cast as Isabel, the beautiful mouse of the ballet. The crumbling butler, Joshua, was portrayed by Arden Heidi. Maris Lindley was Capulet, the giddy companion of Madame Desmorte's, the imperial aunt, played by Carmen Tajada.

Mary Couture as Lady India carried on an Auntie Mame

love affair with Ken Palmer in the role of Patrice, the hen-pecked private secretary. Bill Zamora took the part of Mee-shershaum, the wealthy businessman who set about to make his daughter, Diana, double cast by Kitty Splain and Donna Grove, happy.

Jackie Petras and Carol Clem were double cast in the role of Isabel's mother, who later became the imaginary Countess Funella. Dick Terry was Romainville, the indignant patron of the arts, and of Isabel. Carol Sullivan played the maid and later appeared in the ballroom scenes with Elna Hlavety and Sheila Leblanc.

The set was extremely effective, especially in conjunction with the costumes and makeup. All in all, the presentation was without any apparent flaws.

Congratulations, Masquers, and thank you for another delightful production.

BRARY CHECK IS AN INEFFECTUAL WAY TO HALT THIS SENSELESS PLUNDER OF PRECIOUS BOOKS AND PERIODICALS . . . And furthermore Miss Raufau. . . . He tossed me another book. I turned him over to the Honor Committee.

My sister Poncey is still bewailing the half-a-donut rationed out to lonely boarders on the morning of the father-daughter breakfast. Poor dear, she wallpapers her room with magazine pictures of fresh vegetables and thick juicy steaks; she fills up constantly on candy bars from the cafe. And all because she doesn't like lima beans, instant mashed potatoes, and thick orange gravy. Speaking of boarding, I heard the sad rumor that freshmen boarders are learning to imitate their elders and coming to dinner at 5:15 with the seniors—45 minutes early. At least they don't snarl when upper-classmen line up in front of them. They won't learn that for another year yet.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Body Assemblies remember that the seniors were denied this privilege this year.

This denial was because the hasty scuffling of almost-late-to-class feet made any type of oral communication on the ground floor of St. Joseph's Hall (better known as the Admin.) most futile. What's more, the public address system was rendered useless because all that noise was the only thing anyone could hear. This, to logical minds, left the use of the gold doors exclusively to faculty members and the occasional prominent visitor.

But not so the actual case on our sunny campus. Now EVERYONE uses the doors. This means that instead of several late seniors bustling through the lobby at eight minutes past the hour, there are now several hundred Mounties, all shapes, sizes, and classes, bustling through the lobby at every hour, and minute, of the day.

Here I end with a word to the wise, which I hope will be sufficient: unless you can pass for a faculty member (take care, this is most difficult to do) or prove with legal documents that you are a prominent guest of the college (no, this does not include scholarship students), you are advised not to use the gold doors. You might find yourself polishing them someday soon.

Periodical Policy

(Continued from Page 2)

magazines thrown in the back of a car or someplace in a student's room would not occur. Library use of periodicals is a regulation in most colleges. Students, knowing this, plan their time so that this kind of reference work can be done in the library. If, on occasion, a student finds that in spite of her planning she hasn't finished her periodical work, she may request permission to take it out. It is presumed that this privilege will not be abused.

A few periodical statistics may be of interest here.

Magazines received . . .	459
Magazines bound . . .	17
Magazines on microfilm	36
Annual cost of subscriptions	\$2,472.83
Annual cost of binding and microfilming	\$ 435.87

Replacements always cost more than the originals. Sometimes it is impossible to get copies as they become out of print rapidly. This is especially true of more scholarly journals.

We hope that a knowledge of these reasons will make you more willing to use these valuable reference materials in the library.

Sister Catherine Anita

50-50

(More excerpts from *The Secret Journal of Throckmortania Raufau*.)

The minute I parked my car and saw all the workmen in suits and ties, I knew something was not as it should be. I tripped over my ankle-length skirt, and while I was picking up my books, the sun was suddenly blotted out by a massive shadow. "Good morning," he said blithely, "I am Dr. Phynquely, the composite teacher. And what high school are you from, little girl?" "But Dr.," I said, "I go to school here! I'm in four of your classes." "Quite so, quite so, Miss—uh—Raufau. Just keep smiling . . . good example, you know . . . eh? hohoho." And he turned to an approaching group of girls. "Good morning kiddies, I am Dr. Phynquely. . . ." Like I say, I knew something had to be wrong: it was Let's Make the Big Impression Day at the Mount . . . alias High School Day.

Today things are back to normal . . . As I sit in an obscure corner of the patio, writing furiously away in my ever-

present *Secret Journal*, the smoke from the circle drifts lazily around me. The juniors are burning their Martin Denny records and tranching around the pyre . . . But enough of this idling . . . I must be off to the library to do research on my forthcoming paper in Ancient Arabic.

I made my way slowly through the smoke over to the library, through the stacks to the Ancient Arabic section—2 shelves, both empty! Fighting back tears of despair, I noticed a trail of black cigar ashes which I followed to a locked balcony door. I ran outside the building to a strategic spot below the balcony and looked up. "Egad, shall we say, Miss Raufau, I'll throw, you catch." And he tossed me the topmost volume of a neatly arranged stack of books and periodicals. I've been collecting these for days, one by one. Glad you happened along, Miss Raufau. I was just about to rig up a pulley, but now that you're here . . . We'll show them that THE LI-

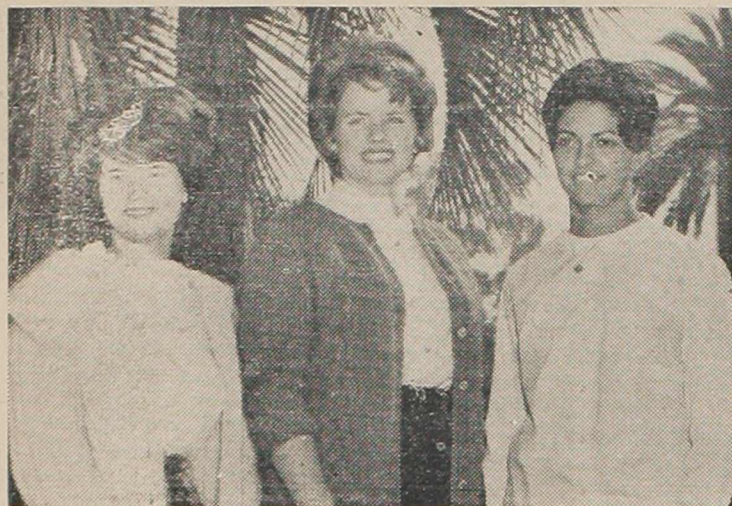
THANKSGIVING AT

K R Y S T A L L S

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

936 BROXTON AVENUE

NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE



—Marvin Chantry

NEW OFFICERS elected Monday, October 22 at the Mount Downtown Campus are, from left to right, Love Wharton, Vice-President; Susan Matthews, President; Sybil Rousseve, Secretary. Mary MacDonald, Treasurer, not pictured.

S-CTA Hosts Deaf Program

The Mount chapter of S-CTA hosted a successful program entitled "Special Education of the Deaf" at their second meeting of the school year.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Shiflet, who teaches deaf children and has two deaf children of her own. After a few introductory remarks, a short film prepared by the Jon Tracy Clinic was shown.

Schools." Rosemary was group leader of a discussion on "Who Should Prescribe Curriculum?"

Los Posados, S-CTA's traditional celebration in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, will be held December 10 at 1:10 in the Lecture Hall. All students are invited.

Sociologists Aid Community Chest

Seventeen junior and senior sociology majors participated as volunteers in the neighborhood solicitation for Community Chest in Los Angeles, which began on C-Day, October 29, 1962, and continued throughout the following week. The girls were assigned a district of apartment houses, and consequently, made a phenomenal number of contacts: 68 apartment houses with a total of 971 units, and 37 single dwellings. Only about one in every nine families made a contribution, but this was to be expected. Apartment dwellers include many wage-earners who make their contributions to Community Chest through their places of employment.

The students made call-backs in their area, in addition to first contacts. Many of these same students also attended the County-Wide Citizens' Action Convention on Youth Welfare and Delinquency Prevention at UCLA on Friday afternoon, November 2, 1962.

DTC, Mount Legislatures Chosen For '62

Students elected on November 6, for Mount Saint Mary's Downtown Campus Legislature include the following: Mary Crowley, Julie Giordano, Mary Ann Stefenotto, Rose Renter, Julie Pinckert, Veronica Vracin, Mary Dumas, Judy Brown, Kathy Borzage and Margaret Daly. Co-ordinator is Mary Cholewa.

On the hill, members of freshman legislature are Cecilia Brewer, Pauline Cipriano, Mary Clare Gorman, Sue Scott, Sue Schanz, Sue Smerhoff, Agnes Armitage, Mary Ann McCaffrey, Pat Sheehan, and Michele Lundborg.

Helpful Books for Advent

So often the first Sunday of Advent takes us by surprise and, by the time we are conscious of "preparing the Lord's way", Advent is half over. To be ready to "celebrate" the season intelligently and liturgically from the first Sunday of Advent on through the four short weeks, a bit of reading beforehand might help.

Some background material on the season itself and its place at the beginning of the Church year may be found in Volume I of Gueranger, *The Liturgical Year*, Volume I of

Parsch, *The Church's Year of Grace*, Strasser, *With Christ Through The Year*, and Haering, *Living With The Church*.

In *He Cometh* by Father McGarry, the Advent liturgy drawn from Sacred Scripture and tradition is developed and presented with devotional reflections. More practical suggestions are given in two booklets published by the Grailville School of the Apostolate: *Advent Ember Days* and *Are You Ready?* Ideas for family participation may be found in Helen McLoughlin's *Family*

Advent Customs.

Many excellent articles on various aspects of Advent may be found in Catholic periodicals. A sample follows: Gibney, L.H. "Advent Club". *Ave Marie* 94:10-11, August 26, 1961, is a good discussion of the premature celebration of Christmas with practical suggestions about remedying the situation. In the same volume of *Ave Maria*, Mary Reed Newland has a four-part series on how families can gain a deeper vision of the spirit of Advent: "Your Family is Liturgical", December 2, 1961, pages 12-14; "Anticipation in the Air!", December 9, 1961, pages 8-11; "A Ray of Joy", December 16, 1961, pages 20-21; and "Final Preparations", December 23, 1961, pages 12-14.

In the December 1961 *Liguorian*, pages 21-24, there is an article on "Advent's Prophet", Isaiah. Volume 35 of *Worship*, pages 20, 26, 30, 61, 145 and 322, has articles on the character of Advent, Advent wreaths, Advent references in Scripture and beginning the Church year.

It is hoped that these few suggestions will encourage you to read in preparation for living Advent with the Church this year more fully than ever before. Knowledge is the key to appreciation and love.



—Marvin Chantry

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS from the main Mount Campus; left to right: Sandi Villelli, Secretary; Richie Petras, President; Janet King, Vice President; and Pat Konoske, Treasurer.

According to the Record

F. Roman Young, professor of education at Mount St. Mary's College, has received a grant estimated at \$3,000 from Scholastic Testing Service, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, for a three year longitudinal study of reading ability and achievement.

Dr. Young said the purpose of the grant is to follow the individual student's progress in reading starting in the first grade. "We want to find out where individual reading difficulties begin and also the nature of the difficulties," he said.

About 600 pupils in six elementary schools in the Los Angeles area will participate in the testing program, according to Dr. Young.

Sister Eloise Therese, professor of modern languages at Mount St. Mary's, has been named to a special committee of the Division of Instruction of the California State Department of Education which met in Sacramento November 19-21 to discuss guid-

ing principles and procedures relative to foreign language instruction.

Tom Pierson, Jr., 14, a student at Pacific Palisades High School and son of Thomas C. Pierson, associate professor of music at the Mount, appeared as piano soloist for two concerts of the Houston Symphony Orchestra on November 8 and 9 in Texas. Ezra Rachlin was conductor.

Mount St. Mary's College has established a Faculty Lecture Bureau which will be available for speaking appearances before parish groups and service organizations in the greater Los Angeles area.

Sister Mary Rebecca, Mount President, said lecture subjects will correspond with those offered in the college curricula.

"The Importance of Reading in the Home" was discussed by Sister Margaret Clare, assistant professor of education at the Mount, before a parents' group at St. Jane Fran-

ces de Chantal Parish Auditorium on November 15.

Faculty and students from Mount St. Mary's College Home Economics Department participated in a meeting of the California Home Economics Association fall conference at Whittier College on November 3.

Participants in the College Clubs section of the conference were Sister Cecile Therese, Mount department chairman; Sister Paulanne, Sister Mary Irene, Mrs. Barbara Simpson, and eight students, including Carole Cook, Lambda Omicron Chi president.

Four faculty members from the Mount attended a regional meeting of the NCEA Teacher Education Committee November 1 and sessions of the California Council Teacher Education November 1-3, both held at Yosemite.

Attending were Sister Rose de Lima, education department chairman; Sister Margaret Clare, Doris Schifffilea, and Dr. F. Roman Young.

MARY HALL

RELIGIOUS GOODS
for
HOME AND SCHOOL

10906 LE CONTE AVENUE
GR. 3-4287

50 - 50

(Continued from Page 3)

Speaking of ankle-length skirts, I tripped again on my way to lunch. But I always say that's better than exposing my beefy knees to the world. I always say there's nothing worse than beefy knees. Actually, I prefer ankle-length skirts. My ankles aren't that great either. Then there were the gubernatorial elections, and the 3 candidates — Mr. Richard Nixon, Mr. Pat Brown, and Mr. Francis Amendment. I'm glad Mr. Francis Amendment won the straw vote here at the Mount. He has the neatest eyes.

Who's Who Selects 17 Mount Seniors

By Mikie Simon

Russian bombers and Trojan touchdowns are not the only newsworthy topics floating around the Mount these days. Since we have no actual connection with the Russian weapons, we cannot really feel too close to the situation. This feeling also holds true for the SC victory stomp — as Loyola insists that we may look but not touch the SC men.

So when a national honor as important as **Who's Who in American Colleges** lands so fully upon the Mount, we feel justified in patting ourselves on the back rather soundly. This year seventeen Mount seniors have been accepted into the elite group.

Who's Who is a national organization, with students being nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities in America. Candidate consideration consists in: the student's scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness.

So that you will not pass these girls by without bowing a few times, we'd like to acquaint you with them and a few of their past activities.

Judy Bleak, a music major with an education minor from Whittier, has membership in Pi Theta Mu, Lambda Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Kappa Delta Chi Sorority to her credit. (She can also say the Greek alphabet backwards.) She is now active in student government as vice-president of the Senior Class and as a member of the legislature. She is also photography editor of the annual.

Peggy Carr is a resident from Phoenix, Arizona who plans to become a caseworker in a Child Welfare or adoption agency. With a social welfare major and a psychology minor she has driven four roommates to distraction trying to "help" them. A member of Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority, Peggy was also social chairman of her class in her sophomore and senior years and was a member of the Red Cross College Board.

Carol Clem is also a Gamma and has a long string of offices to her credit. A speech-drama major with a history minor, she has appeared in four Mount plays, is president of Masquers, and was in Eusebians two years ago. In her junior year, Carol was Boarder

President, and is now on the legislature. Carol is from Los Angeles.

Maggie Conley is a resident of Los Angeles but should be headed for New York soon, since most of her interests are directed toward the Theatre. Maggie has been historian, vice-president and president of the Masquers, and has appeared in the majority of plays at the Mount. She is a Gamma and, as a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, she received a scholarship to Mexico City College. She has a Spanish and drama major.

Enid Evans, another resident of Los Angeles, is editor of the **View**, and sees to it, that the paper gets published when the page editors have voted to cancel the whole thing. An English major with an elementary education minor, she is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Lambda Theta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau Pi Theta Mu and Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority. In the Honors Seminar for the past two years, she received a certificate of merit from Atlantic for her Dante paper. She is in S-CTA and attended the NSA National Convention last summer.

Judy Harris comes from a traveling Navy family and now lives in San Diego. She is majoring in English with an elementary education minor. Judy was on the Resident Council in her sophomore and junior years, and is a member of S-CTA, Parnassians, Lambda Iota Tau, Lambda Theta Pi and is an honorary in Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority.

Mary Harris, a home economics major minoring in music, has been a member of Lambda Omicron Chi for four years and the President of Sigma Alpha Iota for two years. She attended the SAI National Convention in Chicago last summer. Mary is working for her secondary credential and will probably end up teaching her children to cook to the music of a Beethoven Sonata. Mary comes from Upland.

Kathy Herman is an English major with an education minor from Los Angeles. She has a special interest in music (besides singing in the shower), is a member of the Mount Singers, has been song chairman of the Gammas and Resident Student Choral Representative. She has been Student Body Secretary, Art Club vice-president, is on the



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Wednesday, December 12, 1962



Marvin Chantry

Front: Helen Jaskoski, Maggie Conley, Carol Clem
Back: Judy Schwieger, Judy Bleak, Lola McAlpin, Sheila Sausse

legislature and in Lambda Theta Pi.

Helen Jaskoski is an English major and Spanish minor from Tucson, Arizona. She is on the legislature, President of Lambda Iota Tau, a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Mu Gamma, Lambda Theta Pi and an honorary in Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority. She has been in the Honors Seminar for three years and won second prize in the poetry division of the Cabrini Contest last year. She is a girl of many interests, and says her "pet hate" is seeing her name spelled incorrectly.

Renate Kerris is a student with an ear for music, and has put it to good use as a member of the Mount Singers, the Choral Group, and the Opera Workshop. She has more than a song in her head though, as witnessed by her work in the Honors Seminar. Renate is a member of the Kappas, Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Pi Theta Mu. She has served as Boarder Social Chairman, Student Body Social Chairman, and Intercollegiate Publicity Chairman. She has an English major and a French minor and lives in North Hollywood.

Pat Kirk is one of the most travelled students at the Mount. She has attended five NSA Regional Assemblies, two Loyola Leadership Conferences, and the 15th and 16th National NSA Congress-

es. She has been treasurer and vice-president of the Student Body and in the Honors Seminar for three years. Pat is a member of Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority. She is a chemistry major and a biological science minor Pat lives in La Jolla.

Peg Langhans is someone the Santa Ana Wind blew in. She is an English major who has been able to capitalize on her writing talent by winning several literary contests. She is on the **Westwords** staff, a member of Parnassians, and in the Honors Seminar. She is also in YCS, the Co-ordinating Council, Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority. She has been quite active in resident student events and is now Boarder President. Peg has a French minor.

Lola McAlpin has a political science major which goes right in step with her series of school offices. She was class treasurer in her freshman year, vice-president in her sophomore year, president in her junior year, and as a senior is Student Body NSA Coordinator. She has been an NSA Congress representative, and a Regional Representative to the International Relations Seminar. She has a history minor and was a delegate to the Eusebians Regional Conferences. She is in Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority. Lola is a frequent contributor to the

View — a situation which pleases us no end when we can get her to do our work. Lola lives in Los Angeles.

Marian Menges is an English major who hopes to teach English and write. As she has

(Continued on Page 3)

Men Elect Officers

The Men's Club of Mount St. Mary's has elected officers for the current year from the Board of Directors. The new officers are: Mr. Thomas Nolan, president; Mr. Trent Albizzati, first vice president; Mr. Leo Hoffman, second vice-president; Mr. Ed Brewer, secretary; Mr. Art Erschoen, treasurer. A program of events for the coming year is in discussion and special emphasis is being laid on the needs of the college at the present time. The continued support given by this club is vital to all those who know and love the Mount, for this support extends beyond the campus into business and social groups and spreads an ever widening interest in all facets of Mount activities. Twelfth Night Ball, SPACE program, Father-Daughter Night are just a few of the projects under consideration for the coming year.



Marvin Chantry

Front: Marian Menges, Enid Evans, Peggy Carr
Back: Kathy Herman, Peggy Langhans

Not Pictured: Pat Kirk, Renate Kerris, Judy Harris, Mary Harris, Hiroko Shimooka.



Sandy Rogers

Bowen Arrows

Friday, students and faculty will leave for Christmas vacation: students with suitcases of books and term assignments yet due and teachers with stacks of work to correct from the annual deluge of tests and papers deadlined immediately before vacation. Both groups may be talking about the purpose of their classes, the value of certain assignments and the amount of work they are doing.

At the end of several courses, teachers conduct a discussion on these topics as a form of course evaluation. In other classes, there is no such channel for expression of student opinion subjects such as course content, teaching methods, types of exams, and grading.

Student governments in several colleges have attempted to initiate a course evaluation program and have often met with faculty opposition to their plans. The faculty seemed to object to the implication that students would sit in judgment over professionally-trained instructors. This, of course, should not be the purpose of a course evaluation.

Such a program is meant to make the student aware of his direct responsibilities in his education. Its aims should be

positive, and should give the student a reason to ask if he is getting all he can from each class and if not, why not. While something may be lacking in the text used or the teaching method, the student may also discover a lack in his own motives or efforts. It might also help a department to realize some problem in its program which is making student-faculty communication impossible. By defining course evaluation in this way, rating of individual faculty members becomes secondary to the real intent of the program which is to increase the effectiveness of the educational process.

A trial plan for the program might be for the student government to prepare questionnaires concerning all phases of a class. Sample questions might be: Are examination questions straight forward and free of ambiguity? What changes would have enabled you to gain more from this class? These would be answered anonymously by the students and read and evaluated only by the individual teacher. In this way, students would be able to express their opinions, while it would be to the teacher's discretion as to how the criticism would be used.

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Dr. Rimple States 'Thinking Student' Is Education Aim

Ed. Note: This article is the report of a speech given at the NSA Regional Conference recently held in Stockton. Thirteen Mount representatives from both campuses attended.

By Lola McAlpin

Recently Dr. Peter Rimple of Washington State University spoke to a group of students concerning education and its aims. His comments were well worth noting.

He spoke of the learning process as one which is misunderstood by the society. Much of the originality which the student would have derived from learning through experience is no longer his to gain. He has been spared this task by those who preceded him. Thus, education has taken a very dull coloring. The learner's ability to question is unoriginal talent. The class situation tends to have a very boring atmosphere within. There is little or no challenge to the thinking ability of the student; there is more a test of his ability to memorize or sometimes cheat, as the case may be, which helps neither the professor nor the student.

Education to achieve the primary aim of provoking original thinking among students tends to fall short when it does not recognize education as a two way responsibility, that is, one for the professor and one for the student.

Professors have no time to divert to anything which tends not to follow the outline of the text. They have usually taught their subject for so many years that they know exactly how much time to allot for each question. Of course, they have already prepared for the question the student will ask. The question usually takes very little brains to ask but at least it brings the class to the next point which the professor had intended to discuss.

What part does the student play? Since it would be totally erroneous to place all the blame on the professor, it might be interesting to note the average student in the classroom situation. His major concern is getting a decent grade; in order to get where he wants, he must have decent grades. (Again, society demands it.) The grade, naturally, measures what the student gets out of a class. Realizing, then, the importance of the "question and answer" in the learning process, the learning learner immediately sets out to ask questions. For instance, the professor talks about something which was hardly mentioned in the text, for more than the amount of time he had allowed himself. The student raises his hand and is recognized. "Mr. X, is this material going to be on the exam?" This is the result of "restricted directional mobility" as Dr. Rimple called it, or a conditioned classroom situation.

There are of course, exceptions. There are students who do ask original thinking questions which, if explored, would be of benefit to both the professor and the class.

Getting back to the idea of responsibility, it is quite obvious that without encouragement and sacrifice — that is, sacrifice of exhausting the text — there can be no real learning process. To quote from Dr. Rimple, "The superior mind is

(Continued on Page 3)

The Wine of Life

The poor man drinks in order to forget the poverty that is around himself. The rich man drinks to forget the poverty that is within himself. When all that life has to offer is the sobriety of dullness what else is there left to do but to provide ones own intoxicant.

The loss of faith in the Incarnation has much to do with the hectic celebration of Christmas. Take away this mystery and you take away that which makes life itself intoxicating. God remains God but He is no longer a God who is divinely interested in the total world of man. Life becomes terribly sober. Let the busy wheels of industry stop turning but for a few days and there is no way of escaping life's emptiness except to fill up the glasses until it is time to go back and lose

oneself in work. One does not need to be an agnostic for this to happen. It suffices to be an uncomprehending Christian.

But let the Christian know what it is that he believes — that if the Word of God without detriment to His divinity has become a partaker of our humanity, it is in order that we and our world may without diminution come to a sharing in His divinity. Then he will drink life to the lees and feel it run like fire through his veins. His head will swim. His tongue will be loosened. He'll be in love with the world. He will have discovered the secret of how to be drunk though sober. Not only on Christmas day, but every day, you'll find him—merry. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

FR. O'REILLY

A Question of Honor

by Mr. Robert Buckenmeyer

A valid and adequate formulation of the question of honor for an adult college student can only be achieved when we look at the matter in the context of the college community. What is the position of the student in the college community? It seems to me that the student is to the college community what the child is to the familial community — the common good.

The primary end of marriage is the procreation and education of children; the primary end of education is the intellectual bringing to birth of the student. Education is a work in creation. The education involved in both cases is not exclusively intellectual; it is more properly the bringing to birth of an intellectual person, that is, the physical, intellectual and moral integration of each student-person with a view to intelligent individual action in any and every situation the person does and will face. The end of a college education thus stated, has repercussions upon all the parts of a college community — just as the perfection of the parents is achieved by and consists in the good of the child, so also the various parts of the college community achieve their perfection in the good of the student. The education of the student's person will be the cooperative social effort of all parts of the community, each in its own way. The student's educational formation becomes the guiding end of every part of the community; yet, each part will have its own proper end within that overall end.

What are these respective parts and ends of the college community? I think they are three: Administration, instructor, and student. Administration's role in the college community becomes, in general, a structural one, that is, the bringing about and maintaining the economic and operational order within which the buildings would not exist, instructors are hired, and classrooms are made available. The instructor's role is his subject mastery as well as his teaching of the subject as guided by the end of the particular college community and

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

May I use your column to answer a correspondent from your last issue?

Dear Disgusted anonymous nursing student:

I understand completely and sympathize with your pleasure in finding the lavatories and drinking fountains clean. You are perhaps aware that this has been the case during the greater part of the present semester.

Judging from the usual condition of the patio, the caf and the lounges, I would not have suspected that students are disturbed by a lack of cleanliness.

Sincerely yours,
A surprised faculty member,
Sister Mary Patricia

Open Letter to ASMSMC:

There has been some confusion about Mr. Campbell's request to turn right onto Bundy instead of left to Norman Place. The request was

not made because our neighbors on Norman thought us too noisy as we drove by, but because they were thinking of our safety. Since the streets are so narrow and people drive quickly both up and down, they thought it would be safest for all parties concerned if a one-way traffic was encouraged. Since we are the heaviest traffic on the nearby streets, they asked us via Mr. Campbell to make the traffic as close as possible to one way. They encourage us to come up Norman and to go down Bundy. (Many students before have thought we were forbidden to use Norman at any time. Please remember this is not so. We are encouraged to use it, but coming up to not going away from the Mount).

It would be ideal if all Mount students would follow Mr. Campbell's request and ask their friends and relatives to do the same—turn right onto Bundy not left to Norman Place.

Patricia C. Chapman

Color Christmas Green and Funny

In deference to this modern age of conformity, we submit to the idiosyncrasies of a popular fad—the coloring book. This is the Mount St. Mary's edition of the CHRISTMAS COLORING BOOK. Being an advanced institution, we not only let you color, but also draw your own pictures.

1. This is a Christmas Tree. Color it Blue. Nobody has green ones anymore.
2. This is Mr. Delahanty's stocking. It is small. But then, that's more Democratic. Color it Ivy League.
3. This is Missletoe. If you stand under it, you will get a big surprise. Color it pink and blue.
4. This is a Kris Kringle. Isn't she sneaky? She just left you her most obnoxious possession. Color her happy.
5. This is a Christmas dinner. Look at the yummy turkey and trimmings. It is edible. Color it a yummy color—lavender.
6. This is a department store. It is very Christmas-y and nice. You can buy anything here — even the Christmas Spirit. Color it commercial.
7. This is snow. It falls in the far regions of Siberia. Color it red.
8. This is more snow. You can't see it—but you can hear it if you listen hard enough. Color it Loyola.
9. And this is still more snow. You can't see it or anything because of the smog. Color it gray and write to Governor Brown about it.
10. This is Bing Crosby. He sings White Christmas. But he is a Republican. Color him outmoded.
11. This is Frank Sinatra. He sings Christmas carols, too. He is a Democrat. Color him Silver.
12. This is a Candy Cane. It was made at San Quentin. Color its stripes black and white.
13. This is a candle. It's snuffed out, like Richard Nixon. Color it Baby Blue.
14. This is a Shepherd. What is he doing at the Mount? Color him out of place.
15. This is Holly. It has red berries. It must not be Trust-worthy. Color it all shades of pink.
16. This is a Christmas Carol. Isn't it thoughtful? Do you know who sent it? Color it mysterious.
17. This is Little Red Riding Hood. During Christmas she rings bells on street corners. Color her charitable.
18. And finally, this is New Year's Eve. Isn't it jolly? Just the atmosphere for writing all those term papers. Color it Whoopee.

WHO'S WHO ...

(Continued from Page 1)

been Student Body Secretary, is Senior Class secretary, Westwords editor, and has received several writing awards, we personally feel that she already knows how to write. She is in Parnassians, Lambda Iota Tau, the Honors Seminar, and Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority. She has a French minor and lives in Fullerton.

Sheila Sausse is about the busiest thing going at the Mount. She is in the Honors Seminar, the National Scholastic Society, Eusebians, and Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority. She was the winner of the Corcoran Award in her sophomore year. She has held several class offices, is on the legislature, and was Honor Committee Chairman. She is a history major. By combining a psychology minor with membership in the Student Recruitment group, Sheila has very quietly managed to draw many girls to the Mount. She lives in Sherman Oaks.

Judy Schwiager somehow manages to keep busy by balancing a group major of Eng-

lish, education, and history with her duties as Senior Class president. Judy gradually led up to this job by heading the Mardi Gras Committee two years ago, acting as a representative on the Cultural Affairs Committee, by being S-CTA president and by participating in the Student Recruitment group. She is in Parnassians and is an honorary member of the Gammas. Judy lives in Los Angeles.

Hiroko Shimooka is a girl who's all wrapped up in her major-nursing. As a freshman, she was a student Nurse Representative; in her sophomore year, White Caps secretary and Red Cross delegate; as a junior, SNAC National Convention delegate and SNAC convention chairman; and is the First Vice-president of SNAC as a senior. Hiroko is a psychology minor and lives in Los Angeles.

We heartily congratulate each and every one of these girls. And to you, readers, we hope you all have copies of the Greek alphabet to help you figure out all those organization names.

THE VIEW

Editor-in-chief	Enid Evans
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Page 2 Editor	Sheri Chapman
Page 3 Editor	Michele Mayotte
Page 4 Editors	Mary Clare Gorman, Dale Wright
Contributors	Pat Foley, Rose Marie Whaley, Marcia Magnum, Jeanette Chiappero
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MAGI

They set out in bright approving summer: flags, gold, imagination attending down charted road, the star like a sun of night, and at earth's end, the unique King awaiting.

Autumn too was lovely and novel: weather temperate and the star mellowing slowly as a moon. Then winter on them: the light snuffed out: hearsay, frontiers, men inimical to dreamers—and what direction in iron snow?—a hind's tract diminished in ivory, a white birch stricken to ground and the sky tolling its grey dispassionate bell upon age, upon infinite heart's weariness.

So the great come, great only in need to the roof of thatch, the child at knee awaiting.

DANIEL BERRIGAN

Mount students and faculty members apparently don't mind parting with their blood. Monday's turnout for the bloodmobile enabled the Mount to go over its quota in the blood drive.

Nurses Earn Scholarships

The medical staff at Daniel Freeman Hospital, Inglewood, will grant two annual \$500 scholarships to senior nursing majors at Mount St. Mary's College, it has been announced by Dr. Norman Blatherwick, chief of staff. Qualifications include scholastic ability and professional potential.

The first two scholarships for \$250 each and covering the last semester of their senior year, were presented by Dr. Bratherwick to Lois Terry Herndon, and Linda Schutz.

Sister Richard Joseph, Mount nursing department chairman, who was present for the awarding of the scholarships, said students receive supervision in maternal and child health nursing and medical-surgical nursing at Daniel Freeman Hospital as part of their upper division training.

DR. RIMPLE ...

(Continued from Page 2)

superior primarily because of its mobility".

The student must be allowed to venture into unexplored realms of the subject. Too, the student must desire to do so and he must do it. These new ideas must be communicated, in order to bring about further investigation.

The experience of new vistas opening for the student, makes him a real thinking being. But to produce mechanism that are capable of recording data and then sending it back to the professor on a test is not to achieve the primary aim of education.

BOWEN ARROWS ...

(Continued from Page 2)

Course evaluation may seem a remote subject from Christmas vacation, but if you are thinking about schoolwork during vacation, perhaps you could think about this also. I would appreciate your reactions to it.

Merry Christmas!

Sharon Bowen

50-50

As the gay Yuletide is upon us and festive trimmings are everywhere — philosophy papers, English papers, history papers, theology papers—I ask myself every night before I go to bed, "Have I finished my Christmas list?" The question haunts me as I tranch through the hollid halls, strains of Fum Fum Fum follow me as I flee from the smokers, (coughing wildly) but it's fate—Birnan Wood to Dunsinane hath come, or at least the doors of Carondelet. I must cease my tranching and make a list.

I have a theory about Christmas presents — not many Christmas presents, but a pretty good theory. I think that if you're going to give a Christmas present it should

be something personal, something you know the person will like, or nothing at all. This immediately narrowed my list. But it is the season for giving, and there are some opportunities I just couldn't miss, several people hinted strongly.

The freshmen, of course, have already received their present from Dr. Phynquely. Each one has a new black skirt — ankle length. Sr. Genevieve Marie is brewing a fifty pound batch of sophomore-slump-serum for another class. This together with the new red pills, should have the sophs feeling wonderful in no time.

The juniors, of course, would just like to be this Christmas, without thinking about it too, too much.

The seniors, older and wiser, as they say on fifth floor, are more practical—they're asking for post-dated diplomas.

In making out my list, the biological science department wanted me to remember its present to the art department — twenty pounds of amoebas to help Miss Smith and Mr. Hooper in their revolt from form.

The gardeners have asked for some new plant spray for Christmas — it seems some strange new blight has been attacking the trees, stripping them of greenery. This rare blight became particularly virulent during the opening week of December, and seems to have an affinity for pines.

Also, for the presents-wanted part of my list, Sharon Bowen has reminded me that she lost a family heirloom on a recent trip, and misses it dearly.

Charles Willard Coe has asked for a CARE package, filled with nourishing morsels of old and rare magazines, as he is slowly starving. The boarders, after comparing notes with the day-hops, have decided that it is indeed the season of good will, and in the greatest of their hearts, have decided to give Loyola U to Immaculate Heart. Last, of all are the Christmas presents for Dr. Phynquely. The doctor, being such a versatile character, needed at least two presents to make him happy. The first is a thick dark slice of chocolate cake, wrapped in smoking permits of assorted sizes and shapes, useful for driving in the surrounding areas. And second, for Dr. Phynquely, we have a tape of Czar Nicholas II, reading the Divine Commedia in the original south-midland dialect. May you all have a very Merry Christmas.

Is There Really A Second Class

By the Wandering Reporter

On my way to class the other day, I stopped into the cafe for my usual five-minute-cigarette. I heard some interesting discussion, took part in it (I was unable to resist), and as a consequence was late for my class. But this is not the point.

The point is: are day-hops second class citizens of the college community?

The shot that fired this discussion (I shrink from use of a stronger word) was that one of the day students was asked not to use the resident students' lounges. Well???

Where else are the day-hops to go when it is cold and foggy out and they want a cigarette and the cleaning lady has removed them from their haven: the caf? Where are they to go??

It seems that the day students feel they are inconvenienced in many ways. In many ways they are right, they are inconvenienced, but everyone is inconvenienced in many ways. What to do about it?

Are day students second-class citizens?? The question seems to be: do they act in that way, or are they treated in that way?

Another point to ponder. If day hops are second class, who are first class? So, another question: are resident students first-class citizens?? Do they act that way, or are they treated that way??

Why isn't everyone a first-class citizen? Is there any reason for some to be better than others?? I don't know, and I'm almost late for class, again. Think about it.

A QUESTION OF HONOR ...

(Continued from Page 2)

the needs of the times; the first end for us would be the liberal education of the young Catholic woman; the second, the needs of the Twentieth Century. The student's role consists primarily of forming herself into an integrated young woman within the structural order established by Administration and the instructional order presented by the faculty. The student's effort is to bring herself to birth as an intelligent young woman with a view to the contribution of her individual person so formed toward recreating the world in which she does and will live. The question now becomes: what is the meaning and consequent role of an intelligent young woman today? The answer to this question will illustrate the responsibilities of each of the parts. A preview of this answer may be glimpsed from this situation: consider yourself, Administrator, instructor, or student as faced with YOUR OWN CHILD to bring to intellectual birth and responsible maturity — how would you go about it?

DTC Hosts First-Graders

By Pat Foley and
RoseMarie Whaley

Holiday spirit reigned supreme at DTC as first graders were ushered into a gaily decorated carondelet center for a Christmas Party December 11, given by the Child Study Class under the direction of Sister Mary Irene, C.S.J.

The afternoon provided gaiety in the form of old Saint Nick distributing stockings stuffed to the brim with candy.

Candy, cupcakes and punch, it was hoped, filled the 65 first graders to capacity. At this point the children and Mounties together settled down to watch a puppet show. Then, more candy?

Sister's class had also prepared a special gift for the little children to present to the Christ Child in His Christmas Crib.

The girls felt they should give the first graders a party in appreciation for helping them gain such valuable information.

According to a Child Study student, the children's "cute behavior and different personalities make them fascinating to work with." The girls have also gained quite a healthy respect for the first grade teacher.

With shrieks of laughter and gaiety very much in evidence, the Child Study Class was at work. What work? Well, observing of course.



Marvin Chantry

PARTY-PLANNERS, Judy Duane, Margaret Daly, and Jackie Wilgus gather in the Home-Ec lab at the Downtown Campus to display Christmas favors they will use to entertain their first grade guests.

S-CTA Notes March Meet

Two Mount student-teachers, Rosemary Mosellie and Julie Psomas, recently attended the Semi-annual S-CTA Executive Council meeting held December 7-8 at the Ambassador Hotel.

Rosemary is the president of the Mount Chapter of the Student California Teachers' Association this year, and Julie currently serves as one of the five members on the first Western Regional Committee.

A future meeting of the Regional Committee, sponsored by the State Division of SCTA, is scheduled for March 14-16, at Burlingame. The Committee will host members from eight western states at the March meeting.

SNAC-ers Meet, Carol

Student Nursing Association of California staged a Christmas General Assembly Meeting at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital last night, December 11. After the business part of the meeting, the officers presented a film strip on Taiwan project, and later everyone went Christmas caroling at Children's Hospital.

Masquers Star

Masquers will present an original play arranged by Carol Clem for orphanage children. Catholic Big Sisters are sponsoring the performance on December 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Maggie Conley, Mandie Cuajunco, Francis De One, Arden Heidi, and Jackie Petras star in the unique entertainment.

Sororities Announce Christmas Activities

Kappas have unanimously given Martha Sprigg the honor of being the current Kappa in the Limelight. Martha is the third Kappa in her family. Her two sisters have been past Kappa presidents, and Martha presently holds the office of Publicity Chairman.

Recently Kappas enjoyed a delicious home-made holiday dinner at Carol Kroll's.

On Saturday they held their annual Christmas date party.

* * *

Taus celebrated Christmas together on December 6 at a St. Nicholas Day party held at Pam Martin's home. Christmas caroling preceded the exchange of gifts, and at midnight St. Nicholas made a surprise visit.

Earlier in the month, on December 5, Taus enjoyed their

YCS Helps L.A. Drive

First on the YCS's agenda this year was the sponsorship of a lecture, "How to Succeed in the Laity WITH Trying," by Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola to a Mount audience in November.

Since that event, the YCS organization under the leadership of coordinator Ginny Speltz and discussion chairmen have held weekly group meetings concerned with campus issues. Two topics covered in detail have been the union of both Mount campuses, and the current controversy over the Honor System.

Another project handled by YCS at present is publicity for the Teenage March against Leukemia in Los Angeles on December 16. Proceeds will be donated to the St. Jude Research Hospital, sponsored by television personality Danny Thomas.

According to Ginny Speltz and moderator Sister Mary Patricia, YCS at the Mount for the first time plans to integrate their program with the national YCS theme this year, "Students to Develop a World."

Freshmen, Seniors Aid Kris Kringle

Little children, the wise men, a nativity scene, and even Santa Claus will take over the Mount tonight as north and central halls are transformed into the setting for a Christmas Party. Sponsored by the senior class and freshmen of both campuses, the celebration this evening at 7:30 will feature as guests of honor the mentally retarded children of Holy Innocents.

The children will proudly present their own original Christmas program which they have been working on and looking forward to since the beginning of the school year. Their entertainment includes caroling six Christmas songs and enacting the first nativity scene for Mount students.

Later students will have a chance to socialize with their guests over punch and cookies and to join in friend-making games. As the evening's highlight, Santa Claus will mysteriously appear to distribute gifts and candy-filled stockings to the children. These presents will, in a small way, express the Kris Kringle spirit of Mount students for their young guests, and wish them, in more than words, a very Merry Christmas.

Residents Hold Twelfth Night

Preparations for the Twelfth Night Ball, the first formal dance sponsored by the Resident students, are now underway. The dance, marking the end of the traditional twelve days of Christmas, is scheduled for January 5, in the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom.

The dance is open to alumnae, parents, faculty, students and friends. The dress is formal. Bids are now on sale in the patio.

Parnassians Plan Twelfth Night

The Parnassians will give their annual Twelfth Night party in the Lecture Hall on January 4th from three to five o'clock. Each Parnassian may bring two guests to the party and as usual everyone is looking forward to this event. This year a new feature will be promoted at the party, a surprise for all. The Parnassian Board of Directors is busy planning the events and will be happy to welcome all Parnassians and their guests at the revels.

Today and tomorrow sociology students will collect 4c stamps (or 4 pennies) for Miserere House. These stamps will be used by derelict men to send cards to their families and friends. Stamps or money may be left in a box in the library.

MARY HALL

RELIGIOUS GOODS

for

HOME AND SCHOOL

10906 LE CONTE AVENUE

GR. 3-4287

K R Y S T A L L S

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM KRYSTALLS

936 BROXTON AVENUE

NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

Mount to Host UCLA Professors

February 6 may not be St. Patrick's Day, but it will surely be a grand day for the Irish! Leprechauns will be selling shamrocks in the circle and the library may be painted Kelly green for the occasion.

The occasion? a lecture on the Oxford Newman Club, the Irish Renaissance, the Abbey Theatre, Shaw, Chesterton, Belloc, Yeats, and Joyce (all in one discussion), by two lively Irish professors, Walter Fitzwilliam Starkie and Hugh Gray. Walter Starkie is a visiting professor of English at UCLA, and Hugh Gray is an associate professor of Theatre Arts also at UCLA. Both men have been actors as well as writers and directors and both are scholars of real distinction.

Walter Starkie has a list of credits almost too numerous to mention. Born in 1894 in Dublin, he is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin University. He has lectured in several universities in Spain, Portugal, France, Central and South America, England, and the United States. He is an internationally acclaimed authority on Spanish literature, especially *Don Quixote*. He is also an authority on Gypsies, as he spent years living with them learning their language, literature and customs. Some of his best known books are: *The Road to Santiago*, *Raggle-Taggle*, and *Spanish Raggle-Taggle*.

Professor Starkie is a member of the Royal Irish Academy of Letters, Royal Spanish Academy, Royal Society of Arts, and the Gypsy Lore Society. From 1927-1942 he was Director of the Irish National Theatre (Abbey Theatre) with W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, and Lennox Robinson. In 1942 he was Director of the Dublin Gate Theatre with Hilton Edwards and Michael MacLiammer, and was vice-president of the Dublin Drama League from 1942-1944.

The list of credits doesn't end here, but Professor Starkie's colleague, Hugh Gray, has a similar list of achievements to be considered before we run out of paper.

Professor Gray was also born in Ireland in the 1890's,

and attended the universities of Louvain, Oxford and Perugia. He has had a long connection with the motion picture industry, serving as a professional consultant on films produced by 20th Century Fox and Byrna Productions. He is the author or co-author of several films made by RKO, Columbia, Warner Brothers, 20th Century Fox, and MGM. He has had articles in *Film Quarterly*, *Hollywood Quarterly*, and other periodicals; contributions to *Encyclopedia Britannica*; and is author of the book, *Television and Screen Writing*.

Besides this, Mr. Gray is a recognized authority as a linguist, speaks a dozen languages and knows all varieties of English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh dialect. (Wouldn't be surprised if he can imitate Kennedy either).

In this discussion the professors will reminisce about their personal acquaintance with Chesterton, Belloc, Shaw, Yeats, and Joyce and their experiences as members of the Oxford Newman Club. The evening, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be held Feb. 6 in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students, \$1 for all others, and Friends of the Library will be admitted free with their membership card.

Inside this issue of the VIEW will be found a supplementary paper on the Peace Corps. This informative publication has been inserted into the paper at this time for all those who can't face finals and want a quick escape.

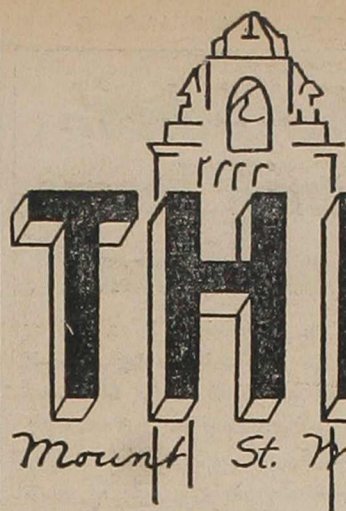
Announce Statue Gift

The Men's Club announced at its Jan. 9 meeting that it would give a statue to the new convent. The statue, a hand-carved image of St. Joseph the Worker will be placed in the entrance hall of the convent at opening ceremonies.

The club, under President Thomas Nolan, has added much to the Mount in its contributions. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 6 at the Downtown Campus. All men interested in this club are urged to attend.

Mardi Gras Date Set for Feb. 8

For an evening full of surprises, all students are invited to attend the Mardi Gras on Feb. 8. The dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be held at the Westport Beach Club. The dress is semi-formal. Music will be provided by the Keith Williams Band and a jazz quartet. Bids are selling for \$3.50.



Volume XIX—No. 87

Tuesday, January 15, 1963

Sears Gives \$1,000 Grant

Mount St. Mary's College has received a \$1,000 grant from Sears Roebuck & Co. for its SPACE development program. H. C. Pearce, Sears-Santa Monica store manager, presented a check to Sister Rebecca in December.

The unrestricted Sears grant will be allocated to the classroom building phase of the Mount's current development program at its main and downtown campuses.

Two new classroom buildings are among Mount St.

Mary's most critical needs. One, a four-story Spanish Gothic structure typical of the motif of the main campus, will ease stress on present teaching facilities. This will include 15 classrooms, 70 faculty offices, a faculty lounge, student center and alumnae office.

The new three-story downtown campus structure, designed to harmonize with the quiet atmosphere of Chester Place, will provide indispensable classroom areas, thus freeing some of the converted mansions for their proper functions as residence halls. Science laboratories, faculty offices, a student center and a lecture hall will also be a vital part of the building.

Other top-priority goals of the SPACE program at Mount St. Mary's include a new Fine Arts Building, auditorium, faculty and student fund, graduate research, distinguished lecture and concert series, and library-fine arts acquisitions.



Rothschild

Sister Rebecca receives \$1,000 check from H. C. Pearce, Sears-Santa Monica store manager. The money will aid in the Mount building program. Several of the proposed buildings are shown in the model in the foreground.

Sisters Travel East To Attend Conferences

Sunday, January 6, Sister Rebecca, president of Mount St. Mary's College, left Los

Angeles to attend several educational conferences in the Mid-west and East.

Mr. Hooper Exhibits Work

Mr. Jack Hooper, associate professor of art at the Mount, is currently represented in a historical survey of prominent Pacific Coast artists at UCLA. Held at Dickson Art Center Galleries, the exhibit is "The Artist's Environment: West Coast" and is open to the public through February 10.

Another recent local exhibit which featured Mr. Hooper's work was held at Los Angeles' Primus Stuart Galleries last summer.

Accompanied by Sister Alice Marie, academic dean, Sister Rebecca participated in the "President's Seminar on Finance" sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education in Detroit through January 8, and the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Atlantic City from January 14-17.

Both sisters visited the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Minnesota's 2-year General College from January 9-13.

Sister Alice Marie and Sister Rebecca are scheduled to return to the Mount Friday, January 18.

Students May Be 'Friends'

Mount students now can become members of the Friends of the Library. This group was formed in 1960 to help provide additional funds for library materials, to interest others in the library and its needs and to sponsor lectures and other events of general interest.

Membership in the organization is open to Mount students for \$3.00 a year. Their membership card admits them to events, such as the lecture on February 6.

Pi Delta Phi Elects V.P.

Sister Eloise Therese, Director of Mount Saint Mary's College Downtown Campus, was elected National Vice-President of Pi Delta Phi Dec. 27.

This honor was bestowed on Sister at the triennial convention of the national French society held at Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Membership in this honor society is open to majors and minors, with a high scholastic average who have completed one semester of upper division French.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi has been established at the Mount since 1949.

CLEVER? ARTISTIC? INGENIOUS?

Win a prize for the best design for a memorial bookplate for the Friends of the Library. The contest is open to all. The rules are simple. The deadline for entries is February 4.

The bookplate should be 2 3/4 inches by 4 1/2 inches. It is to be used in books given to the library in memory of deceased or living persons. Space for the name of the one being remembered as well as for that of the donor should be included. "Friends of the Library" should also be on it somewhere.

Whether or not you think you are sufficiently artistic why not submit your design?

Honor of Living

By Robert Buckenmeyer

To be a woman is an honor because woman is the source of life. Let us consider the physiological facts: woman's womb conceives physical life; woman's breasts nourish while they pour forth love, the only true nourishment. Woman gives and her gift brings life honor.

When the child is born her giving continues; a mother's love makes the house a home. Her words and example teach and form her children intellectually and morally.

She does not do all these things alone; her husband is to the family what Christ is to the Church. Yet even here, consider the woman's part in her husband's role: she buys, prepares and cooks the food; she buys and mends the clothing for the family; she decorates and cleans the home, and frequently, the garden; she nurses cuts and colds; she washes and cleans; she does hundreds of other little things which no one else has time to do, can do, or wants to do. She creates an atmosphere of love, of devoted sacrifice which permeates the clean floors and clothes, her family and visitors. But most of all, she stabilizes the emotional life of her family and has something left over to smooth over, even disperse, the worries and problems of her husband. A husband's wife is his best counselor; she offers an uncanny security in any situation and is the source of many solutions for problems she never faced and for which she was never educated. The woman has, in short, the twofold honor of working for the lives she has given and of being the complementary half of the man to whom she has given herself.

These, then, are her roles within the family: she gives life physically, nutritively, intellectually, morally and emotionally. These are also her roles in the social world of freeways, conference tables and launching pads. Woman, wife and mother, communicates the life she has born, nurtured, counseled and cultivated to the society around her indirectly and directly. Indirectly her children and husband go into society at large, school and office, and radiate life to the extent she gave it to them.

Directly she communicates her life to society now more than ever. The technological revolution of today's time-saving appliances and gadgets has done for woman intellectually what the Industrial Revolution did for man economically. She has time to read newspapers, magazines, books; to write letters, articles; to attend P.T.A. meetings, Church discussions, political talks. In all of these she carries and communicates her life-giving role in society.

Does any question remain as to the purpose of educating women? The kind of education, however, can only be gauged by individual talents: but the how of this education can only be such that it fosters her life-giving role. How a woman educates herself will be how she will educate her children and husband. She can expect no more or less from them than she gives to them. The living she does during high school and college, physical, intellectual, moral and emotional, will be the only living she will be able to give to her husband and children. She will later reflect in joy or sorrow that this living will be the one her children and her husband will reflect back to her, for her to see and the world to experience! Let it be living with honor so we may all have the honor of this life.

Facing the New Year

The young face a new year with optimism, the old face it with pessimism, and the middle-aged take up a position of reasoned stoicism. The first are too enraptured with the present age to wish to change its course. The second think that the world is so bad as to be beyond redemption. The third view the times as a mixture of good and bad to which they can only respond with aloof indifference. The first cannot bring themselves to hate what is wrong with the world; the second cannot bring themselves to love what is good in the world; the third are caught in a static equilibrium of love and hate.

Chesterton wisely remarks that the trouble with all of these persons is that they look

upon the world as a boarding house to which they have come from elsewhere so that they feel free to praise or blame it or ignore it. Their mistake is to forget that they belong here from the start. The world is their place, their home. Consequently there is only one permissible attitude which they may adopt — loyalty. A man must have a sense of cosmic patriotism to creation. He must have a loyalty to the flag of the world, hating the world enough to wish to change it, loving the world enough to think it worth changing. Whereas in the Stoic, love and hate neutralize each other, in the patriot, love and hate are held in dynamic balance. The cosmic patriot loves the world with that unreasoning, mysti-

High School Senior Learns From Mount

(The following is a letter sent to the college by a high school student who attended the College Day in November.)

First of all, may I please excuse myself for taking such a long time in sending this "thank-you". I am a high school student who attended your day in college for high school students. I want to begin by saying that I have never been anywhere where there was such an overwhelming atmosphere of friendliness and concern for others. Everyone was so eager to be of assistance, to answer questions, and to make all of us feel welcome that it made me feel very grateful and good all over in a different way than I had ever felt.

Not being a Catholic myself, I had very deep apprehensions and fears about coming to this activity; but after a little while it was almost impossible to harbor any feelings of this nature.

I want to thank you for affording me this experience; and although I may never come to Mount St. Mary's, I know I will always carry with me a certain feeling of warmth for and gratitude towards your school and everything about it. Again may I say thank you very much for a beautiful day and an experience that has made me realize with a greater understanding than ever the importance and power of friendliness and concern for others.

Bowen Arrows

This coming semester, when you are breathlessly searching for a French II book with 84 other students squeezing past you in the book store, you can share new hope for the future. The beautiful, yellow brochures now circulating, which describe the Mount's building program are a proof that there will be a student union with a large book store at the Mount before long.

Sister Rebecca recently held a meeting attended by the presidents of all the Mount organizations. Sister described

her plans for the Mount's expansion, and we tried to see what part each organization could play in the SPACE program. We know that we will benefit from the new buildings, grants, and enlarged cultural series, but the contribution we can make to the program is undetermined.

Student government establishes its goals in terms of student education, and therefore, fund raising may not seem an appropriate function of student government. But the SPACE program is directed toward the improvement of student services and educational facilities and is one way of furthering our goals.

There are many projects which student government could undertake to raise money, such as carnivals, barbecues and more. These would enlist the support of the entire student body so that each student would feel involved in the building of the student union. But they will also increase demands on our time which we could be using for study. Also, the monetary success of this type of activity may not be equal to the time required to organize it.

Other student bodies have adopted a less conventional method of money raising. They have passed legislation adding to the general student fees a fixed sum for the building fund per semester. The personal involvement in the building project may not seem as great using this type of assessment, but it may be more practical and more profitable than a series of activities.

The architectural plans for the student union have been made, and a model is built. Only one thing is needed to begin the building. A discussion of student body contributions to the SPACE program will be held at all class meetings, Monday, February 4.

Sharon Bowen

Stamps Aid Derelict Men

(The following letter reports the success of the Sociology Department's Christmas drive for stamps for the men at Miserere House. Three hundred stamps were collected.)

Dear Mount students:

Thank you for your kind letter, and for the generous contribution of postage stamps. May Our Lord bless each and every one of you.

Great good will result. Already I have had two "connections" between mothers and "wandering sons" through these Christmas cards mailed from Miserere House. A mother and son in Portland, Oregon, and a mother and son in Boston, Mass. The cards went out; the mothers at once phoned me. I paged their sons. Their sons called home. So, you see, a simple act of charity can accomplish truly great good.

With every best wish, I am, most sincerely,

Yours in Christ,
Thomas F. Cassidy

Are Your Officers Doing Their Duty?

The attendance record of this semester's weekly Executive Council meetings is listed below. This record is published so that the student body can see if their elected officers are fulfilling this portion of their duties. The ASMSMC Constitution states that both voting and non-voting members "shall attend Executive Council meetings." Members of Executive Council have determined that 3 absences or 9 representations will make an officer eligible for impeachment.

In accepting a student body office, a student agrees to meet those obligations which the office entails. It is necessary that Executive Council members attend their meetings. At these meetings they have their only opportunity to discuss issues concerning student government and the entire student body with all the other members of the Executive Council.

The members of the student body also have a responsibility regarding the Executive Council meetings. They should care enough to find out whether or not the officers they elected are attending these meetings. It is for this reason that the following record is printed.

	Absent	Represented	Excused
Sharon Bowen	0	0	1
Lynn Albizati	0	0	0
Kathy Baker	0	1	0
Pat Smith	0	3	0
Lola McAlpin	0	1	0
Judy Schwieger	0	1	0
Ingrid Jacobson	1	1	0
Michele Mayotte	0	0	0
Ritchie Petras	1	0	0
Susan Matthews	0	0	0
Mary Cholewa	4	0	0
Cathy Romano	0	2	0
Enid Evans	0	0	0
Ann Kilgore	2	2	0

cal love of husband and wife, not blind to each other's faults, not unaware of each other's virtues, just loyal and true.

Christ loved the world as

His spouse. It is in the same spirit that the Christian faces the world of 1963.

Fr. O'Reilly

Questionnaire Discrepancies Are Obvious

On the questionnaire left for faculty and students to check before Christmas, the following figures show some obvious discrepancies. (nos. 2 and 3)

1. The check point in the library is opposed to the idea of Honor.

Yes 110
No 26

2. The checkpoint is necessary in order to keep library resources intact.

Yes 65
No 58

3. The check point should be abolished.

Yes 78
No 49

Several of the students and some of the faculty were interested enough to write comments and suggestions. Many of those who took the trouble to comment felt that a strict check should be maintained until there was proof that it is not necessary. Many felt that students are not convinced that taking things from the library is dishonest.

The Phantom Strikes Again

By The Wandering Reporter
I nonchalantly strolled into the library, with an armful of books, both mine and Charles Willard Coe's, headed for the stacks, and disappeared into the magazine section.

An hour later, more or less, I ran back up the stairs, dumped my books on the check desk, (Charles' had been returned to their cold grey shelves), flipped them all open and patiently waited for the steely-eyed legislature member to do her duty. She did.

Not only was my very own issue of Time magazine, still with my very own mailing label, name and address and everything, carefully put under a microscope to make sure the glue was at least 3 days old, but my purse was checked, not for books, but for microfilm. Of course I was innocent, and after my belongings had been returned to me, just a little bit the worse for wear, I dazedly stumbled out of the library and collapsed on the steps.

This more than thorough check kind of aroused my curiosity, so I decided to skip my next class (which was the reason for me running up the stairs, even with a pile of

books). I could see that this matter needed a little investigation so I would investigate.

When I talked with the librarian it all became most clear, and very, very sad. It seems that the purpose of the check which, was not only to stop unauthorized materials from leaving the library, was also to shame (and this is a strong word, but necessary) the offenders into forgetting about the whole thing and becoming respectable card-carrying library users. Well, neither purpose was accomplished. Somehow, in some devious way, books are still disappearing from the library.

Whoever is successful in spiriting community, I repeat: COMMUNITY references out of the library for their own use has it all over Mata Hari. Not only do they have it over spies, (who, as everyone knows, are famous for their downright sneakiness) but they have it all over other famous figures in history like for instance, Benedict Arnold and the lovely Borgia girls. (They were not only sneaky, but absolutely horribly nasty and evil, and just bad all the way around.)

Three Honorary Societies For Language Students

Another semester ends; grades come out; and some find they are eligible for membership in honorary organizations. With this in mind, the Modern Language Department lists the requirements for membership in the three modern language honorary societies on the Mount campus.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Modern Language Honorary Society, requires two A's and one B in the same language in unrepeatable courses. Two years in high school with an average of A may be considered as the B grade.

Upper division students in French are eligible for membership in Pi Delta Phi if they have completed one semester's work in French on the third year level. French majors must have a 3.00 average in all French courses, while French minors must have a 3.5 average.

A minimum 2.8 cumulative grade point in all other courses is also necessary.

Membership in Sigma Delta Pi is open to upper division students in Spanish who have three college years of Spanish including a course in literature with a minimum grade average of 3.00 and a 2.5 average in all other courses.

A certain command of the spoken language as well as seriousness in the study of the language are included in the requirements of the honorary societies.

Students who are eligible should apply for membership by February 15, 1963. They should contact the following sponsors for an application blank: Alpha Mu Gamma: Dr. Andreani; Pi Delta Phi: Sister Aline Marie; Sigma Delta Pi: Sister Hildegard.

Coming Attractions

DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

Wednesday, January 16

All psychology classes
Mass of the Holy Ghost - St. Vincent's
MWF 8:10 classes

Thursday, January 17

All theology classes
MWF 3:10 classes and later
TuTh 8:10 classes
MWF 9:10 classes

Friday, January 18

All English and History classes
TTh 9:10 classes
MWF 10:10 classes
TTh 2:10 classes

Monday, January 21

MWF 11:10 classes
TTh 11:10 classes
MWF 12:10 classes
TTh 12:10 classes

Tuesday, January 22

All philosophy classes
TTh 10:10 classes
MWF 2:10 classes

PLEASE NOTE:

1. PHILOSOPHY, THEOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY, ENGLISH AND HISTORY examinations will be given once, respectively, regardless of when the sections have met.
2. The above examinations will be given in the classroom where class has been held all semester, with the exception of:
Philosophy - Sec. 1 in 7A; Sec. 2 in 11A; Sec. 3 in 11H
Theology - Sec. 1 in 7A; Sec. 2 in 11A; Sec. 3 in 11H
Psychology - Sec. 1 in 7A; Sec. 2 in 11A; Sec. 3 in 11H
History - Sec. 1 in 11A; Sec. 2 in 11A.

—o—

MOUNT CAMPUS

Wednesday, January 16

Classes in session 9:10, MWF
Classes in session 1:10, TuTh
Phil. 1, and 107; and Theol. 6, and 103

Thursday, January 17

Classes in session 12:10, MWF
Classes in session 9:10, TuTh
Classes in session 3:10, TuTh

Friday, January 18

Classes in session 2:10 and 4:10, TuTh
Classes in session 11:10, MWF
Classes in session 8:10, TuTh

Saturday, January 19

Classes in session 10:10, MWF
Classes in session 10:10 TuTh
Theology 3 and Phil. 102
Classes in session Saturday, 8:30 - 10:10
Classes in session Saturday, 10:20 - 12:00

Monday, January 21

Registration of returning students
Classes in session 12:10, TuTh
Classes in session 2:10, MWF
Basic Skills Tests for Teacher Education Students

Tuesday, January 22

Classes in session 11:10, TuTh
Classes in session 8:10, MWF
Classes in session in the evenings. Any examinations scheduled in conflict with another examination.
Classes in session 3:00, MWF

Open Stacks Gain 'Friend'

Mount students that misuse and lack appreciation for their library should take a lesson from David Egelston, a Culver City High School student.

David takes part in the Honors Program at CCHS and often used the UCLA library for references for papers and projects. He was annoyed by the closed stacks; often a book he had waited for was already out and it took more time to request another one.

Kay Kemp, a 1955 Mount graduate, teaches David's brother. She offered to bring him up to the Mount library, where the stacks are open. Kay is a member of the Friends of the Library, a group of supporters of the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library. David was delighted with the open stacks and Kay got him a membership in the Friends so he could take books out of the library.

Now David's friends also use the Mount library and David's card. He is currently working on a plan to get into the stacks at UCLA, for the magazine resources at the Mount are still dwindling in spite of the checkpoint.

Meeting Held

Two Mount St. Mary's College faculty members—Sister Patricia Clare and Sister Eloise Therese—attended educational meetings in Washington, D.C. on December 26-30.

Sister Patricia Clare of the English Department participated in "Project English" discussions at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America.

"Project English" is an attempt to interest the government in providing research grants similar to those now offered in science and mathematics.

Sister Eloise Therese, professor of modern languages and director of the Mount's downtown campus, is a regional delegate of the Western States to the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French.

She also attended meetings of the Modern Language Association and the national honorary societies of French and Spanish.

THE VIEW

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Page 4 Editors Mary Clare Gorman, Dale Wright
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NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

Sororities Plan Rushing Events for Prospective New Members

On Monday, February 4, the appearance of the "Rush Box" in the Circle will initiate the hectic rushing and pledging activities for the Mount's three campus sororities.

As future rushees may be a little confused about Project Rush, the VIEW asked sorority prexies and the tri-sorority president to help clarify the mysterious process of pledging.

Coordinating rushing policies is Diane Giacoma, tri-sorority president, assisted by Harriet Frappia (Gamma Sigma

Phi), Alice Zamora (Kappa Delta Chi), and Colleen Gillen (Tau Alpha Zeta). Grade-point averages figures in determining eligibility — freshmen must have a 2.4, sophs and juniors a 2.3 at the semester.

Scheduled for Sunday, February 17 are the Rush Teas, planned as get-acquainted affairs for rushees and sorority members. All prospective pledges must attend each of the three teas.

The following weekend, February 23 and 24, sororities

have planned informal rush parties for those who have persevered. After these parties, pledges will receive telegram invitations to the preference dinners. Each of these telegrams must be answered.

Once accepted by the sororities, pledges then undergo initiation — assured by sorority members that they will survive — traditionally planned to test new entrants' perseverance.

Climaxing these activities is the long-awaited "Presents".

at which pledges are finally received as full-pledged members of the three sororities, Gammas, Kappas, or Taz.

Once a pledge becomes a sorority member at the Mount, she joins the active social swing of sorority life. Besides promoting exchanges with other colleges in the area, each organization also stages traditional activities every year scattered throughout the semesters.

Other advantages of joining a sorority includes the opportunity to establish close friendships with "sisters" and a chance to participate more fully in college life.

So all those of you who are considering becoming a Gamma, Kappa, or Taz—be on the lookout for that "rush box" soon.

Mount Offers New Program

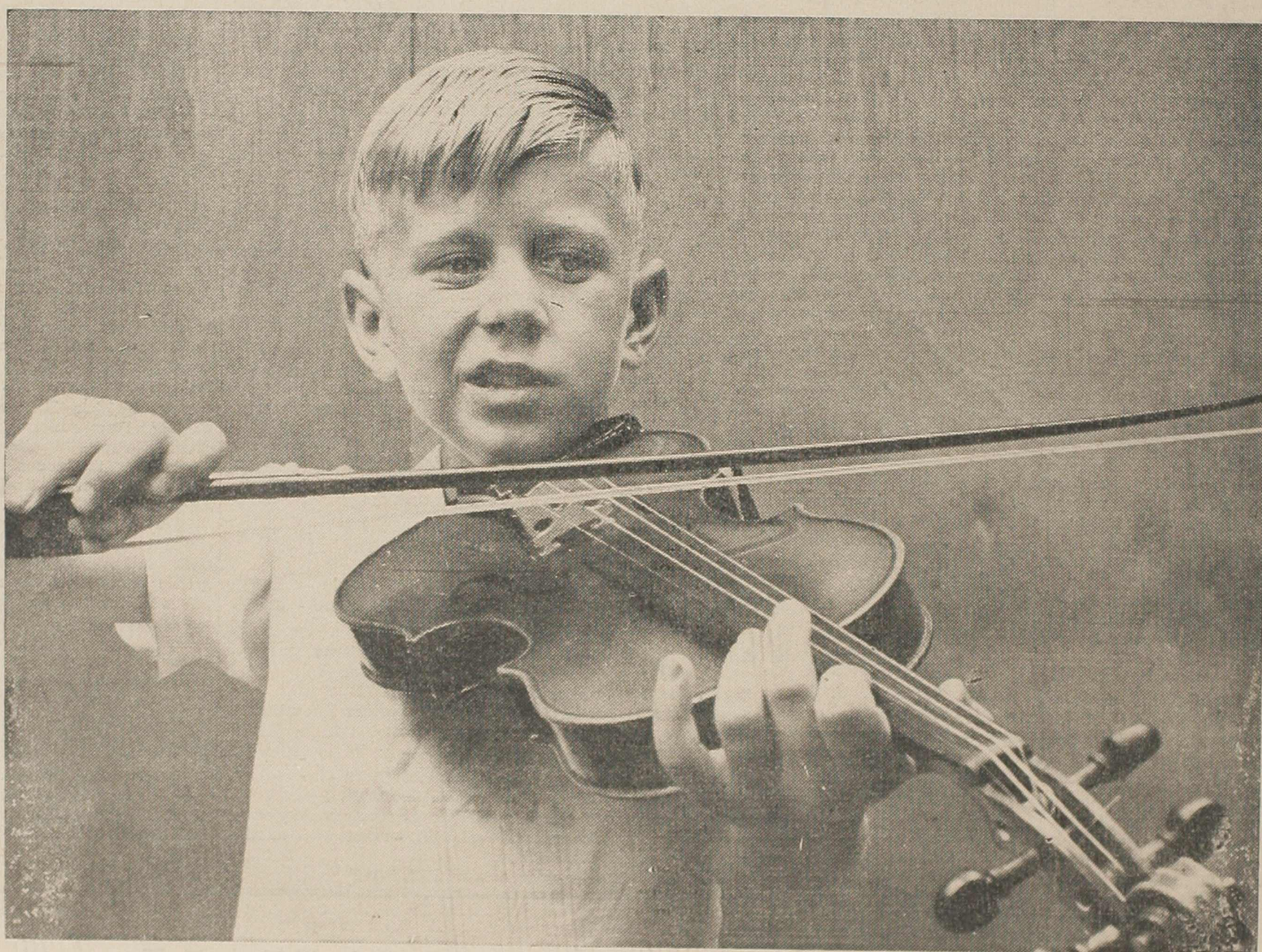
The Business and Economics Department of Mount St. Mary's will inaugurate a new Saturday-Summer sequence for the B.A. in Business Administration. The sequence begins with the Spring-Saturday session on February or in the coming summer.

Courses will include accounting and marketing, principles of economics, personnel management and human relations, statistics, the social encyclical, money and banking, and business law, finance fluctuations and policy.

Courses in skills such as typing, shorthand, and business machines may also be taken but are not included in the major.

Returning students will register on Monday, January 21. Payment may be made at the Treasurer's Office during the week of January 16-21 (9:30-2:00) or it may be made by mail anytime. Students may consult with their counselor (freshmen or sophomores) or major adviser during the week of January 16-21. Transfer students should consult the Academic Dean concerning the evaluation of their transcripts before arranging their schedules.

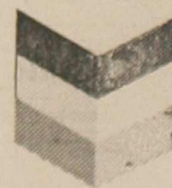
Registration of new students will take place on Wednesday, January 30. At this time students will be assigned to counselors with whom they will file two copies of their class schedule for the Spring semester.



Gary used to fiddle awful sour

How do you persuade a reluctant youngster that music is not "for sissies"? ■ Classroom teachers of the West, Alaska and Hawaii do so with the help of our Standard School Broadcast, which, by dramatizing music from symphony to jazz, adds a colorful dimension to learning. ■ Gary and 2½ million other boys and girls hear this weekly radio program in their classrooms. ■ Has it inspired in Gary a zest for the violin? Honestly, no. But he now thinks the trombone is "swell," and plays it with vigor. His parents credit this new interest to the

classroom music. ■ Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. ■ Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Drama Group Expands

The Masquers, with the assistance of the Creative Theater Workshop, will present a theater-in-concert production of Emily Bronte's **Wuthering Heights** as part of the college's two-week Fine Arts Festival this spring.

Mr. O'Keefe, drama department chairman, said the production will be a new adaptation directly from the novel and will follow neither the stage nor motion picture script.

Those interested in participating as members of the Creative Theater Workshop should contact Mr. O'Keefe. Feminine roles are limited to Mount students.

Due to increased demands for the services of the Creative Theater Workshop it has been necessary for the group to expand both its repertory and membership. Though campus

facilities are used, working membership is not limited to college students, but extends to anyone interested in acting.

The Creative Theater Workshop, which has active membership in the National Catholic Theater Conference, meets each Tuesday night at 6:30 to develop programs for its "theater-in-concert" productions. These consist of original material developed by the group, concert readings, free adaptation of short stories, and a developing repertory of both short and long plays presented "in-concert."

Mr. O'Keefe is drama workshop director of the Los Angeles Civic Theater for Children, a member of the Children's Theater Conference, Co-chairman of the Los Angeles unit of NCTC, and a member of the American National Theater and Academy.



Volume XIX—No. 18

Wednesday, February 20, 1963

New Convent Open, Named Rossiter Hall

In 1941, Mount St. Mary's College added a convent to its campus facilities. Twenty years later, the Bel Air fire destroyed that convent.

Now in 1963, the Mount convent has been rebuilt and opened again. The large, cream-colored building has been erected on the foundations of the old convent and though it looks exactly like the old one, it has been enlarged somewhat.

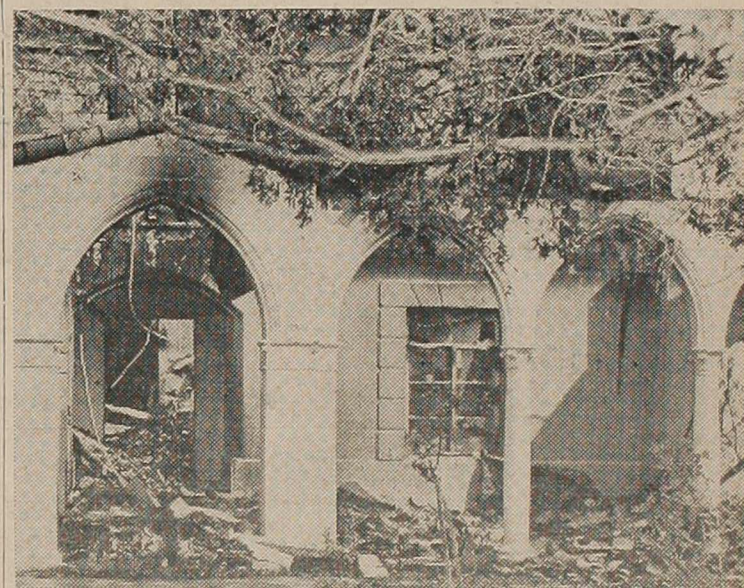
In addition to the new furnishings and decorations, the convent has received another new gift—a name. Heretofore, the Mount convent has never had any specific designation. The new convent, however, is to be called Rossiter Hall after Mother Mary Agnes Rossiter, Fifth Superior General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

As Superior General, Mother

Mary Agnes (1858-1940) played a major role in selecting the site of the present Mount campus. After opening Mount St. Mary's in 1925 at St. Mary's Academy, the sisters

campus progress. She returned in 1935, and was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree by the college.

At present there are still two nuns at the Mount who



USS Hornet Photo

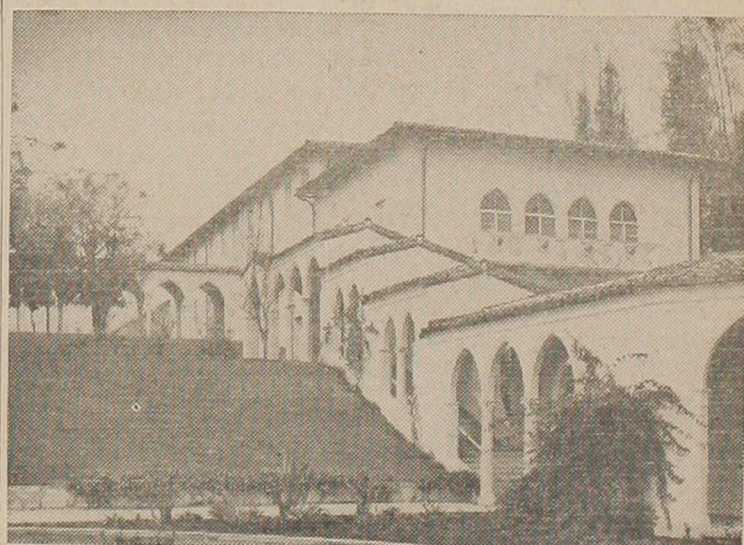
One day after the Bel Air fire, the Mount convent was reduced to a heap of rubble and debris as shown in this photo taken on Nov. 7, 1961.

moved the college to the hill-top campus in 1931 for need of space and facilities.

Mother Mary Agnes visited the new site in 1932 and was extremely pleased with the

have occupied the original convent and the new one—Sisters Germaine and Rose Gertrude.

Mount St. Mary's is the fifth college of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.



Marvin Chantry

February 1963, the Mount convent once again graces the college grounds. The new building has been named Rossiter Hall.

Library Sponsors Student Contest

The Mount Library has announced that it will sponsor a contest for the best personal library. All Mount students are eligible to enter, and the deadline is March 15. The award for the best library will have his or her collection displayed in the Mount Library and will receive a ten dollar book certificate.

The best senior entry will be entered in the Amy Loveman National Award, the winner of which will receive one thousand dollars.

Contest rules include:

1. Libraries may be collections centered on subject; collections of a single author or group of authors; or a general library.
2. Library should include 35 or more books.
3. All books should be listed and at least 35 annotated.
4. At least half of the collection is to be examined.
5. The following questions will also be answered:

I became interested in building my personal library — how? why? when? My ideals for a complete home library are? Ten books I hope to add to my library are?

Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest; knowledge of books collected as revealed in the annotations; scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and on their value as a nucleus for a permanent and personal library; rarity. Handsome format, except where the collection is devoted to the Graphic Arts, or monetary value will be of secondary consideration to the entrant's judgment of content and obvious sense of purpose in acquiring the books.

Dr. H. Bundy Heads Panel

Dr. Hallie Bundy was chairman of a panel for the evaluation of Under-Graduate Science Education proposals at a meeting in Chicago in February. This panel reviewed proposals for research projects submitted by colleges throughout the nation, made suggestions and recommendations for grants to the National Science Foundation. Other panelists were professors from chemistry departments including the University of Illinois, Brandies University, the Carver Foundation, and Harvard.

The Mount has had an Under-Graduate Participation Program since 1961. Three under-graduates will work with Dr. Bundy this summer on various aspects of the study of the purification and properties of prorennin. Working for approximately ten weeks, they will receive a stipend of \$600.

The program is open to chemistry majors — juniors, sophomores, freshmen, who must have applied by letter to Dr. Bundy. The selection of participants will be announced by Monday, February 25.

Seniors to Award Carondelet Medal

Mount St. Mary's College has announced the 1963 presentation of the Carondelet Medal award which will be conferred annually on an outstanding lay woman.

The award, to be voted by the senior class at Mount St. Mary's, will pay homage to the recipient as representing "that culture of mind, will and emotions indicative of the ideal in educated Christian womanhood."

Sister M. Rebecca, college president, said "it is hoped that the recipient each year will provide a model toward which Mount graduates can strive in their own lives."

The 1963 recipient will be honored at a Junior-Senior convocation on March 11 at the Mount's West Los Angeles campus. Upon accepting the award, the honoree will address the two classes in the Little Theater at 1:00 p.m. The faculty, administration and senior class officers will also take part in the program.

Congratulations to Mary Diane Allen and Elaine Funnaro for representing Mount St. Mary's College in Loyola University's Homecoming activities.

Elaine is a freshman from the main campus and a princess in the 1963 Homecoming Court. Mary Diane, Queen of Barbary Coast Days, is a freshman from the Downtown Campus.

The sterling silver medallion, named after the religious community which conducts Mount St. Mary's College, bears the name in memory of the Sister's of St. Joseph's first American foundation at Carondelet, Missouri in 1836.

UCLA Dance Program Set

On March 4, a dance lecture-demonstration will be presented in the Little Theater from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Georgia Brock, who is obtaining a master degree in dance performance at UCLA, will conduct the program. Excerpts from her dance thesis program will be performed by Mrs. Brock.

The presentation will emphasize the purpose of dance in modern society, contrasting modern dance to other dance forms. Dance in American Colleges will be explained. Participants in the UCLA annual dance concert will demonstrate the program topic.

MASS TODAY:

Today at 11 o'clock there will be a Student Body Mass in the chapel to open the second semester. Students should be in academic dress.

All students interested in attending school in Vienna for the European Year or spring semester should contact Sister Alice Marie to see if their present program will be transferable.

Bowen Arrows

Last spring when members of student council rewrote the Constitution, we did so because we believed in certain ideals and principles which we thought could best be expressed in a specific governmental form. We further realized that we could not be certain that all members of future student bodies would share our principles, and for this reason included in the Constitution a system of checks and balances between the legislative and executive branches. The discussion we had then seems similar to the discussion we are now having with regard to the Honor System.

In organized discussions and patio conversations, we hear agreement with reasons for having an Honor System. There also seems to be agreement as to the principles on which the Honor System should be based. But when we discuss methods by which the Honor System can be realistically maintained, and through which student violators can be both helped and corrected, we do not hear the same agreement. And included in the disagreement there seems to be the idea that if a particular form of enforcement of the Honor System is not completely acceptable, then the Honor System is not completely acceptable, then the Honor System itself is unacceptable. We do not seem to realize two things: the committee is only one part of the whole honor system, and the system of checks and balances which we wrote into the Constitution last spring to protect the ideals we hold is again necessary now.

To speak against the Honor System means that we prefer that the faculty and administration retain the responsibility for our conduct, that we prefer proctored exams to unproctored, etc. To speak for the Honor System but against a judicial committee means that we do not see a need for any concrete method of handling violations by a student-faculty body. A denial of either the Honor System or a judicial committee is not in keeping with our belief in our ideals, and is not a solution to our problem.

There is still opportunity to discuss further the implications of an Honor System and to amend the proposed committee so that it will be structurally suited to our campus. All the information you have received so far is in the form of proposals which can be amended by either executive council or legislature. Your suggestions are encouraged.

The personal student concern in this issue was demonstrated by the unprecedented attendance at our last student body meeting. If this concern can be expressed further not only in disagreement with proposals, but also by attempting to improve proposals in the light of our principles, we can re-establish our Honor System.

Sharon Bowen



Lorna Hershey

Retreat Is Coming
Will YOU be a three-day Angel?

An Editorial

Stop Listening, Start Thinking

Last week the Little Theater was filled for a student body meeting. This fact alone is significant — it has been many months since a student body meeting has attracted enough people to fill the Little Theater. Even more significant was the topic of discussion, the Mount's Honor System. At this meeting faculty members and a few students gave their views about the Honor System. The rest of us just sat and listened.

Later in the week a plan for a judicial committee was presented to the student body. Again, the preparation of this plan was the work of a few students. Most of the student body only had to sit back and read.

These steps are good and they are necessary, if we are going to live under a true Honor System here at the Mount. Yet they should be only the beginning. We have learned by experience that an Honor System cannot function on a campus unless every individual agrees to accept the duties as well as the rights that an Honor System involves.

A new plan for the structure of our Honor System will be no more effective than the present one unless it is supported by every student and every faculty member. Support means more than voting affirmatively for a particular plan. Before a person can support anything he must think about it and make his own concrete decision. The desire to support something cannot come by sitting back and listening. It will come from within the person.

Last week you had the opportunity to sit and listen. It is hoped that you even started thinking. This week you should begin making your own decision about the Honor System. You need to have an answer of your own, not only the opinions you have heard from others, to such questions as: Do I want an Honor System at the Mount? What kind of an Honor Committee do I want? What areas should the Honor System cover? What method of reporting do I want? Will I accept and act upon the principles of such an Honor System?

Enough for Today

The other day I watched my little sisters play "dress-up." They clomped around in high heels, under droopy hats, in long flowered "mother" dresses. Their lips were lovingly smeared with lipstick, their noses powdered, and their hands gloved.

Many members of our college crowd have taken up this same game, with a few changes in rules. They don't pretend, as little girls do, to be old while they are young. Instead they speed up the transition between youth and maturity. The idea is to put an end to college as quickly and painlessly as possible and get on with the stuff of life — raising a family, entering a profession, or amassing a fortune.

They seem not to realize the satisfaction that today, well lived, can bring, and the effect it will have on their later lives. Samuel Hazo expresses this value in his poem later lives. Samuel Hazo expresses this value in his poem

Today it is enough that we rehearse
for nothing but today and everything
abreast of us impatient to be known.

But though books, people, and ideas are impatient to be known we can spoil the joy of learning by being too impatient to become educated. And though knowledge desires to be embraced it can never force us to open our minds to accept it.

The sad thing about the impatient or indifferent scholar is that he seldom gets a second chance, for once he leaves college too many other things become impatient to be known.

The simplicity of a child's trust will replace the delicacy of a line of poetry. The perfection of a love that can't be analyzed will obscure the balance in a syllogism. And the complexity of helping a child grow will reduce the confusion of solving a trigonometry problem to undreamed of order.

But how much greater tomorrow will be for him who has experienced fully the joy that is today.

Someday, too, my sister will understand why she can only know the wonder of motherhood by first being a child.

Restraint & Liberty

An honor system is not to be conceived as one in which the restraints of government are removed, leaving the individual "honor bound" to "govern himself." Rather it is a system in which the restraints are reduced and the role of honor correspondingly increased. Government is held above that minimum below which external order cannot be maintained, and below that maximum above which there is not the freedom for internal virtue to develop. But some regulation there surely is. There is no such thing as absolute freedom for an individual within the group.

Neither must we conceive an honor system as one in which the group "governs itself", making all the laws which it obeys, free from outside regulation. The freedom of a group within an institution is no more absolute than is the freedom of an individual within the group. An honor system is rather one in which outside regulation is held to the minimum level needed to preserve the stability of the institution without unduly restricting the liberty of the group. A group can be trusted to govern itself well in serious matters where the group conscience is sensitive, but it needs outside help in those areas in which the generality of its members is delinquent. Some regulation of the group is surely needed.

In this matter of student conduct we face the universal problem of all human growth

to maturity, namely, that while freedom and restriction are contraries, a combination of the two is needed for growth in virtue. The failure to achieve success should not blind us to the fact that not the least benefit of our attempts to set up a workable honor system is the enlightening debate which they can occasion about the more general problem of sin, virtue, law and liberty. As with semester examinations, we learn by our mistakes.

Father O'Reilly

The Problem Is Licked . . .

By The Wandering Reporter

While wandering through the Caf for my usual between-class cigarette, I tripped over a long line of people. This naturally aroused my curiosity, and once more I decided to cut a class in order to delve into the more important problem: what is man (or in this case, woman) and what makes him (her) stand in lines.

It didn't take too much observation to find out that they were the underprivileged day-hops. They were standing in line to see if they got any mail in their shiny, new, very-own mailboxes. And, of course, they had; notes from their legislature member.

Now that the day-hops have mailboxes, which I think everyone knows by now, there should be no problem in communications. (The nasty bug

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming Carnival Transforms Loyola U.

By Mikie Simon

The fraternities ran away with homecoming last weekend at Loyola where the satisfied mingled with the disappointed and everyone had to beware the Giant Hammer.

In switching from a parade to a carnival, Loyola was treading on unsteady ground. The excitement of a homecoming parade can never be quite equaled by a carnival. But the "men of two worlds" pulled it off with fair agility.

One disastrous move in the schedule of events was the rally on Thursday night following the San Jose game. A slower, more ridiculous show could not be found this side of the seventeenth century. Every speaker on the stage spoke with a mouth full of cotton and those who could be heard were not worth listening to. "Your friend and mine," Jack Bailey, should stick to his own queens and leave Loyola's alone. One note of praise: the Glee Club was excellent though, inappropriate.

The carnival itself showed the efforts of hard work and preparation. The ferris wheel, hammer, tilt-a-whirl, merry mixer, etc. had their usual popular appeal. But the initiative and efforts came forth in the attractions built by the students themselves. In carrying out the Barbary Coast theme, the students transformed Loy-

ola's playing field into a village of pirate taverns, shipwreck cafes, mysterious Arab hide-aways, commercial picture-taking booths, stuffed animal booths, and food concessions screaming of modern civilization. Wandering around the grounds were girls from the neighboring women's colleges dressed in Arabian and pirate costumes.

In vying for the homecoming awards, each organization was faced with stiff competition. The Alpha Deltas outdid themselves in their amazing maze. The student who master-minded that should be brought to the attention of the Engineering Department. The Phi Sigs panted off with the Sweepstakes trophy again this year (and the Queen candidate too), for their cinema spectacular. Tom Supple should get an Oscar and a fair crack at Jack Soiret for his performance.

The Golden Doubloon, the Black Hole of Calcutta, the IPC Pie Throwing booth (a most rewarding experience), Walking the Plank, and several concession stands completed the homecoming scene. conspicuously absent were the Tekes, who couldn't get their gambling booth authorized.

The only real complaint on the homecoming theme of Barbary Coast Days came from the girls who dated the fellows in the beard-growing contest.



A.D.G.'s Choose Sweetheart

Just before Christmas, Kathy Muth was chosen from fourteen other candidates to reign as Sweetheart of Loyola University's Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity.

Kathy has attended San Diego University and is now majoring in Art at the Downtown Campus. Next semester she plans to transfer to the main Mount campus.

Tuition — Up or Plus?

By F. ROMAN YOUNG

Professor of Education

Underlying (and sometimes unremarked) every academic program in our institutions of higher learning are found the hard, realistic facts of life. To achieve excellence each college must present the contents of its program through the most expert faculty obtainable, it must house itself in the most adequate buildings, and it must direct itself with the best leadership. Each institution, in a very real sense, must compete to obtain these fundamental resources.

Public institutions make direct requests to the legislatures and the tax payers for the necessary funds to carry out their educational objectives. Independent institutions, on the other hand, must support themselves by charging tuition and requesting financial gifts from those interested in the philosophy and purposes of the private institution. As the need for additional faculty increases and buildings must be erected or replaced the private college remains with the

two sources (tuition and endowment) for maintenance and growth.

To rely on tuition alone would necessitate yearly increases to meet salary increments, curriculum development, and physical expansion. It goes without saying, that there is a maximum level for tuition charge, and the institution that exceeds that point is literally pricing itself out of existence. It is estimated that income from tuition meets about 60% of the financial requirements of any "quality" college.

There remains then, the urgent need for endowment funds of such size and stability that the college can with confidence and dignity fulfill its own purposes as it serves in a highly competitive society. Our Catholic college does not have as a necessary resource a continuously growing endowment fund. The creation of such a fund is the care of the SPACE Program at Mount St. Mary's College.

Growth and development of the college call for increasing expenditures now and in the future. The sources remain the same, tuition and endowment. The SPACE Program is attempting to avoid excessive tuition by establishing endowments and soliciting direct gifts for physical expansion.

Mr. Woods Praises DTC Spirit and Cooperation

By Rose Marie Whaley

"The program at the Downtown Campus is a magnificent experiment."

This is one of the comments made by Mr. Martin Woods when asked his impressions of

system cuts down on that all-important sense of personal challenge. Where's the thrill in cheating at an unmonitored test? The master of the art will tell you that the only genuine satisfaction comes from outwitting the monitoring teacher.

I will therefore present the above plan at the next legislative assembly. With my keen perspective of political analysis I foresee that it will be approved, subject to ratification by the entire student body. Thereupon I will urge a general student body meeting (attendance required under pain of expulsion) I feel sure that Professor Phynquely will deliver a 40 minute monologue on the remote philosophical causes and origins of the underlying theories of the proximate principles of the specific formulations of the problem—which will of course be delivered in Ancient Arabic, since he is head of the department. . . . Anyway, while the assembly is lost in abstractions one dedicated LU fan will propose my plan and a vote will simultaneously and vehemently be urged by another. A chorus of at least 10 Loyola enthusiasts will immediately yell "AYE!" Meanwhile, the rest of the student body will be momentarily distracted by a nitro-glycerine explosion in the back of the room. . . . This could conceivably be called "railroading the thing through", but that's politics for you. . . .

(The opinions expressed by Throckmortania Raufau are not necessarily the opinions of either the VIEW staff or the Student Body.)

the Mount's Downtown Campus at the close of the first semester.

Mr. Woods teaches philosophy at both campuses. He graduated from a liberal arts high school in San Francisco, went on to college at Santa Clara, and Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Having taught English and Latin on a secondary level, Mr. Woods is presently working for his doctorate in philosophy at USC.

With Mr. Woods' diversified college background, he feels the Chester Place Campus provides a wonderful opportunity for girls who want to better themselves. He believes the DTC offers a philosophy of life that gets down to the basic essentials. "To have the accidents of an education and not the spirit is a great mistake."

When asked his opinion of the students at Chester Place, Mr. Woods replied that their spirit could be compared to the best he has taught. The girls' friendliness and cooperation, he feels are the most outstanding he has ever dealt with.

Child Prodigy Gives Concert

Valentine's night the twelve year old pianist, Mariblanca, gave a concert at the Mount.

The concert, arranged by Dr. Matt Doran, who teaches Mariblanca Music Theory, was a wonderful opportunity for every Mount student. Mariblanca is a musical prodigy from South America and has been giving concerts since the age of two. Her childish fingers are amazingly skilled and show musical maturity far beyond her years.

Mailboxes . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

in every organized community.)

These mailboxes were purchased for a reason, and in most cases they have been most effective in informing our separated sisters of the happenings that are either unaware of the mailboxes, or unaware of the fact that the mailboxes are for THEM.

A word to the wise would include checking mailboxes daily, and then making an attempt to respond to the communications found there. A working effort has been made to unite and inform all the students of our campus. Now it is up to the students to do their share.

* * *

This is a watchbird watching a mailbox checker; this is a watchbird watching YOU. Have you checked your mailbox today ? ? ?

DTC Hosts Missionary

Students at the downtown campus will open the Lenten Season Feb. 27 with a day of recollection given by the well-known Maryknoll Missionary Bishop Raymond Lane, according to Sister Eloise Therese, director.

As a Maryknoll, Bishop Lane has led a diversified life consisting of serving the missions in China, Hong Kong, and Fushun, Manchuria.

In 1940, he was consecrated titular bishop of Hypoepa and vicar apostolic of Fushun. Six years later marked his election as superior general of Maryknoll for ten years.

At the present time, Bishop Lane is on a lecture tour of the United States.

50-50

(More excerpts from the secret journal of Throckmortania Raufau.)

There's something almost uncanny about uncanny feelings. For instance, there I was, intently perusing the Ancient Arabic shelf, in the deepest, darkest corner of the library (as is my custom) when suddenly I felt somehow as if I were not alone. You might almost call it a crowded feeling. Cautiously I looked over my shoulder and there they were—all 40 of them . . . 40 stalwart figures, the light of selfless dedication to the college community shining from their eyes. "Throckmortania Raufau, eternal student," intoned their leader, the largest among them, "We have come to you as a last resort with a problem that admits of no solution. . . ."

Well, that was the start of it. Now, at 3 in the morning, at last I can say that my job is done, and though I have given my all, so to speak, I must admit that it is a really large pleasure to have done so in the service of the college community. The legislature will find that in the following plan I have solved their every problem, weaving seemingly insurmountable obstacles into a comprehensive and unified totality:

Now as I see it, the Mount student body is faced with two main problems—the honor system, and, more importantly, relations with Loyola University. Communications with Loyola are at a new low. Not only were all the phones out of order in the resident halls because of the rain, but cor-

rupt willful Mount student body officials are rumored to have refused LU homecoming representatives to speak at class meetings. The worst feature of this, lies in the fact that the LU representative contacted the Mount in plenty of time—that is on the night before the class meetings, and what is worse, class presidents had the presumption to have already prepared agendas for their meetings. These already crowded agendas had little room for proposed 20 minute speeches by Loyola men.

Loyola I feel was justifiably angry. Here I recommend that since the main function of Loyola student government seems to be the planning and publicizing of homecoming (or the Carnival, if you prefer the revised version) at least half of every class meeting or student body assembly should be devoted to the furthering of this momentous occasion. Perhaps at the sacrifice of lesser topics like the honor system controversy, if the LU representatives do not appear for their allotted half hour of the jokes and speeches we love so well, we could practice basketball cheers and songs, to show our devotion and genuine interest.

Upon further consideration, since Loyola has no class or student body meetings of their own, perhaps it would be best to abolish our own meetings on behalf of furthering common goals and lessening the enormous differences between the two schools. As a matter of fact, Loyola has no honor system either. . . . For it is a well-known fact that an honor

Sororities Busy Rushing

Rush season has dawned again for the Mount's three sororities. Busy planning various events for the rushees, the sororities report the following news.

Kappas

The current Kappa in the limelight is senior Barbara Buckman, now holding the office of treasurer for the second consecutive year. Efficient, spirited, esteemed by her sorority sisters, Barbara alphabetically holds the longest membership among her 1960 pledge class.

Kappa rush plans included the traditional late afternoon tea at Margarita Samaniego's, and later the theme party in order to meet the rushees and to acquaint them with their sorority's activities.

Gammas

Details of rush activities for Gammas include these dates: February 17, the sorority held their afternoon tea at Eleanor Horrigan's. This was a dressy affair lasting from 1:00 to

3:00 p.m. on Sunday. On the 23rd of February Gammas will stage a rush party with the theme, Land of the Midnight Sun. Dressing appropriately, rushees will be bundled in ski clothes and parkas. These prospective sorority members hand in sorority preferences on Monday February 25, and the next evening Gammas will hold their preference dinner at the Santa Ynez Inn.

Taz

Semester break found fifteen Taus at Mammoth for a week-end of skiing.

Presently Taus are wrapped up plans for their Rush Party, based on an Oriental Theme this year, to be held at Sue Kolp's home on Sunday, February 24. Mickey and Peggy Leahy hosted the rush tea at their house last Sunday. Taz preference dinner will be staged at Fox & Hounds.

Besides these activities, all three sororities are devising novelty acts to present in the Mount's Spring Sing.



Christy-Shepherd

Planning discussions with Sister Mary Patricia for the Freshman Honors Seminar are the nine members: (left to right) Sue Amerongen, Sue Schanz, Katherine Karnes, Janet King, Sue Scott, Judy Tarbet, (seated) Michelle Lundborg, Yolanda Araiza, and Kitty Carton.

Artists Vote

Recently the Art Club on the Mount hill held elections. Sandy Rogers is the new president, June Hines, secretary, and Tina Tarentino is treasurer. Under their leadership the club is really going places. During Christmas the members were invited to a delicious ham dinner at Mr. Hooper's home in Venice.

Movies on Ruebens and also on Japanese painting followed a very enjoyable meal.

Friday, February 8, the club sponsored a trip to UCLA where student art work and a wood carving exhibit were seen. More visits are planned for the future, including a trip to a sculpture show at UCLA.

Belles Vie For Title

Tryouts are scheduled for Loyola Belles on Thursday, March 14. The tryouts will consist of an interview before a panel and to be eligible a 2.0 grade average is required. As a Belle a girl is an official hostess of Loyola U. She serves at teas, greets the teams, ushers at event, and sponsors a social event. Also she attends a meeting a month at Loyola. The date for Loyola Belles Presents is set for April 26 and at that time the Belles will be installed.

News Notes

... from DTC

Elections held February 6 in Fontbonne Hall marked the opening of the spring semester for Downtown Campus resident students. New officers are president Carol Hutton, vice-president Norina Cartusciello, and social chairman Patty Guard.

With the arrival of the spring semester, Rose Marie Whaley has been appointed Downtown Campus Editor of the VIEW staff. Other staff members are Karen Michel, Martha Sanchez, and Sherry Schmidt.

Another first for the Downtown Campus was the faculty-student coffee hour held in the foyer of Medaille Hall February 11, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Hosted by legislature members, students and teachers enjoyed cookies and coffee as they renewed acquaintance at the beginning of the new semester.

A Spanish dance performed by Carol Ceballos highlighted the social.

Unique at the Downtown Campus is the Interpretative Dance Group, the only class that publicizes itself through the medium of sound effects—throughout the building!

Mrs. Eva LaDochy urges those who are attracted to the third floor ballroom classroom by strains of jazz music and rhythmic thumps to join the group, which is planning a repertoire of new dances for the present semester.

Previous experience is not necessary for membership in the group. A knowledge of the mechanics of dance is required, and the girls are taught to communicate expression in a unique way.

Congratulations to the Downtown Campus for winning the first place theme trophy in Loyola University's Homecoming Carnival.

Their booth, "Walking the Plank", featured a very wet ASDTC president.

Freshmen Join Fifth Seminar

Nine students are participating in the fifth Freshman Honors Seminar at Mount St. Mary's this spring. The girls who accepted the invitation are Sue Amerongen, Yolanda Araiza, Kitty Carton, Katherine Karnes, Janet King, Michelle Lundborg, Susan Schanz, Susan Scott, and Judy Tarbet.

Sister Mary Patricia, English Department head, moderates the weekly meeting. Purpose of the seminar is to compile research papers on Dante's *Divine Comedy*. Finished papers are bound and placed in the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library for future student use.

Seminar participants were nominated by their English teachers and voted on by the faculty.

Cabrini Contest Deadline Feb. 23

Deadline for submitting entries in the Annual Creative Writing Cabrini Literary Guild Contest is February 23.

The contest is open to all students of Catholic Colleges and members of college Newman Clubs in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. In the 1962 contest seven out of the nine awards were presented to Mount students.

A total of one thousand dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for short stories, essays or articles, and poems. Top prize in the first two categories will be \$200; the first place poem will merit \$150. Second place winners receive \$100, and third place writers achieve \$50.

Money Offered

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

In the 1962 Competition Diana Leonard was the winner of a \$100 scholarship.

Mount Saint Mary's has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

Martha Sprigg is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Mount Saint Mary's College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Martha Sprigg on campus for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

SNAC Convention Slated

Highlighting SNAC activities will be the annual convention, March 8-11 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. Hiroko Shimooka, Convention chairman, urges all SNACers to plan ahead for this exciting experience. During the convention the Student Nurse of the Year will be selected and new state officers elected.

"Your Challenge and Opportunities," the theme of the convention, will be explored in five discussions.

The medical electronic counselors from the Birtcher Corporation will demonstrate the proper operation of electrosurgical instruments. Kenneth J. Caffey, Deputy Director of the Peace Corp's Professional, Technical, and Labor Division, plans to speak on "Answering the Challenge."

MEN'S CLUB

To meet at DTC on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

MARY HALL

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for

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NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

Ada Nisbet Talks At Convocation

In this day of modern conveniences and leisure it has become apparent that "the one tragic figure of our time is the man or woman whose mind has never learned to be anything but a passive instrument."

This pertinent observation was made by Dr. Ada B. Nisbet in her acceptance speech of the 1963 Carondelet Medal. The medal was awarded to Dr. Nisbet by a vote of the Mount Senior Class. The tradition of the Carondelet Medal, awarded for the first time this year, represents for future graduates "that culture of mind, will and emotion indicative of the ideal culture in Christian womanhood."

Judy Schwieger, senior class president, presided at the March 11 convocation in Dr. Nisbet's honor, and Sister Rebecca presented Dr. Nisbet with the award. Present at the convocation ceremonies were the junior and senior classes, the faculty, and special guests of the Mount.

In her acceptance speech, Dr. Nisbet spoke on "The Intelligence in the Service of the Christian Woman." In a stimulating account of her own sudden awareness of educational values, Dr. Nisbet urged that students take a long, hard look at their own. She stated that the most important thing she received from college was "a deep and permanent respect for intellectual excellence." In a day when "education is the topic of the hour," she cited Cardinal Newman's "The Idea of a University" as the fountainhead of theory and practice in higher education. In noting that Catholics should value their education even more so than others, she stated that, "As Catholics we have an exciting tradition of scholars and scholarship beginning with the foundations of the very first universities in both the old and new worlds."

The speech was an enthusiastic appeal for women to re-evaluate their education and to utilize opportunities for further education. She stressed that education should be brought to a level of appreci-

ation that will accomodate the practical role of wife and mother. In stating that the mother's influence is the all-important one in the lives of her children, Dr. Nisbet, quoted Nehru as she said, "When you educate a man you educate an individual, but when you educate a woman you educate a family, a community, a whole nation."



—Herald-Examiner Photo
On Monday, March 11, at a convocation in her honor, Dr. Ada B. Nisbet was presented with the 1963 Carondelet Medal. In her acceptance speech, Dr. Nisbet spoke on 'The Intelligence in the Service of the Christian Woman.'

Mount Sets Date For 'Explosion'

On Monday, April 1, an explosion is going to rock Mt. St. Mary's College. The explosion, in the form of a lecture on the Freedom Explosion in the U.S.A., will be delivered by Dr. Zelma George. Dr. George has travelled the world in pursuit of her interests in international relations, and has earned the affectionate title of "People-to-people Ambassador Extraordinary." The lecture will be held in the Little Theatre at 1:00 and is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee at the Mount.

Dr. George's qualifications for participation in international relations are many. As a guest of the Government of Ghana at the Accra Assembly in 1962 on "World Without the Bomb," Dr. George was invited as an expert on the United Nations role in the implement of disarmament.

In 1960, President Eisenhower appointed Dr. George as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 15th Assembly of the U.N. Dr. George justly deserved this appointment. In 1954, she undertook a six months global tour for the State Department's Educational Services. She visited Southeast Asia, Europe, and West Africa. In 1959, she represented America at the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asian Women's Assembly in Singapore.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 9

Wednesday, March 20, 1963

Pat Kirk In Peace Corps

President Kennedy's Peace Corps has found its way to Mount St. Mary's College. Last fall when a representative from the Peace Corps came to speak on this organization, the whole picture seemed quite remote. Now it has been brought close to home with the announcement that Pat Kirk has been accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Pat made her application last fall, and received word that she had been accepted on February 13 of this year. As a chemistry major with a biological science minor, Pat could either teach or be a lab technician in the corps. She has had several summers of experience working at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography studying weather currents and plant analysis. She is also qualified to work with people as a result of her work at the Montessori School in Santa Monica.

Pat has been active in school activities, holding the offices of Student Body Treasurer in her sophomore year, and vice-president as a junior. She has attended two N.S.A. Conventions, and is now Regional vice-president of N.S.A. At the same time she managed to make the Dean's List several times. She was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Pat is 21, was born in Columbus, Ohio and now lives in La Jolla. She belongs to the Sierra Club, a mountain climbing organization; loves outdoor sports including skiing and swimming.

She will attend the Peace



PAT KIRK - to join Peace Corps.

Corps training camp this summer.

Judging from her record at the Mount, Pat should handle her new job efficiently and with enthusiasm. Everyone at the Mount wishes her congratulations and the best of luck.

Three Receive Wilson Honor

Three Mount St. Mary's College students have received 1963-1964 honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

They are Sister Donald Anne C.S.J., Mathematics & Physics; Sister Rachel Marie, C.S.J., English; and Helen Jaskoski, English. Both of the sisters are from the Mount's House of Studies. Helen Jaskoski comes from Tucson, Arizona.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said this year's winners were picked from among 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Mount St. Mary's made the best honorable mention showing of any Catholic college or university in California or Hawaii.

The Foundation announced that, in order that those winning honorable mention may be chosen to receive alternate awards from universities or other sources, their names are now being circulated among graduate schools of the U.S. and Canada.

Oil Grant Aids Fund

Mount St. Mary's College has received a \$1,702 grant from Gulf Oil Corporation Foundation for its SPACE educational program.

Sister M. Rebecca, Mount St. Mary's president, praised Gulf Oil's corporate gift as "an outstanding example of the role which industry can have in the support of private higher education."

The unrestricted Gulf Oil grant will be allocated to the humanities building phase of Mount St. Mary's current SPACE (Scholastic and Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence) development program, Sister Rebecca said.

Other priority needs of the SPACE program at Mount St. Mary's include a new Fine Arts building, faculty and student fund, lecture and concert endowment, and library-fine arts acquisitions.

Grants Given Students Here

The Science Department has announced grants awarded to two graduating seniors.

Cathy Romano has been offered an assistantship in the Chemistry Department at Arizona State. She will also do graduate work toward her M.A. in analytical chemistry. Barbara Dummel has accepted a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Purdue University. Barbara will do graduate work in inorganic chemistry.

Grants have also been awarded to three returning students. Participants in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research program are Donna Marie Hogancamp (freshman), Leigh Albizati (sophomore) and Carol Becker (junior).

These girls, chosen for outstanding ability in chemistry, will work on research at the Mount for ten weeks this summer.

Men's Club Set For April 3 Meet

President Thomas Nolan has announced that the next meeting of the Mount St. Mary's Men's Club will be at 8:00 on April 3 at the Downtown Campus. The meeting is open to all men who would like to come together for friendly discussion of matters which are of interest to them and those matters which further the work of the college.

Two subjects to be brought up will be the Father-Daughter Night to be held in early May, and the final social get-together for the club.

Letters to The Editor

To The Editor:

Quite a few weeks ago legislature representatives held meetings with their class groups in order to discuss the future of the Honor System here at the Mount. My particular group showed interest and enthusiasm in discussing the issue of the judicial committee. I, myself, recognized the importance of the subject and yet have not heard anything about it since. At the most recent legislature meeting, the topic of the Honor System was put aside for other matters and it was stated that the executive council was "working on it." Because this issue affects each one here at the Mount, everyday, I believe it is urgent enough to merit more immediate concern. I realize this isn't an easy task, nor one to be done quickly, but I hope the students interested will be able to hear of the progress being made and even to participate in it if possible.

Anonymous

To The Editor:

The attendance at the Honor System Debate of February 11 was one of the best in many years. At this meeting the audience witnessed an excellent discussion which stressed the importance of developing a sense of community at Mount Saint Mary's. This sense of community, it was stated, is one of the most essential factors in molding a good honor system.

On March 4, a lecture-demonstration was held in the Little Theater by the UCLA Modern Dance Department. Very few students were present at this lecture. Perhaps the others, most of whom witnessed the Honor System Debate, did not realize that an opportunity was being given them to apply what was learned at the debate, namely the need for expansion of the sense of community. Attending the "freedom and form" lectures allows the students, as a college community, to become more aware of the recent developments of society in cultural areas. After the lectures the students could get together into groups to exchange their views, and thus develop their sense of community because of a common experience.

Anita Grimes

Happiness (of a pledge) is...



Lorna Hershey

Latin Americans Confuse 'Reform'

By Lola McAlpin

One of the important instruments in foreign relations is understanding. Without it men are unable to negotiate. One of the vital links missing in the relations between the United States and Latin America is the all-important understanding.

Through a lack of real interest and incomplete news reports, Americans have been quick to label reform movements in Latin American countries as Communist-inspired or Communist-led. The fact is that in many of these countries, what Americans would consider "communism" is not communism at all to a Latin American. "Communism" means support of "food, clothing and shelter" and increased liberal reform. They strive for economic and social advancements, but they do not seek Russian dominance. Many of them neither understand Marxian philosophy nor have they read the "Communist Manifesto," yet they align themselves with Castro and the Cuban

Revolution and call themselves Marxian Communists.

Traditionally, the concept of "left" was synonymous with change, and the concept of "right" with status quo. But, in the twentieth century the distinction is not so clear. Both the "right" and the "left" press for reform. The difference lies in the rapidity with which change will be brought about. The "right" sees change as an evolving process which in time will be completed. The "left" on the other hand, finds the need of agrarian tax, and educational reform immediate. Change, then, is the prime concern.

The three most powerful forces pressing for change are the United States, the Catholic Church, and the Communist Party. The United States supports a gradual evolutionary change. The Catholic Church is split into two factions. The "Traditionalists" fall within the ranks of the conservatives. They do not want support of immediate change because their positions as aristocrats may be endangered. The other wing of the Catholic Church known as the "New Agent of Change", aligns itself with university students and the "left." As Professor Hanvy, a Chilean sociologist, pointed out, it is the hope of this wing to aid the national movement in seeking the economic and social reforms that are so desperately needed.

The Communist Party does exist in Latin America. But, in general, only see it as a means of bringing about the badly needed reforms. Russian aid as well as American aid are sought, regardless of the ideologies connected, because reform must occur in the immediate future. Every available means will be utilized to guide this reform, even the Communist party. It must be pointed

(Continued on Page 4)

Lent and Letters

To be illiterate is not nearly so great a defect as to be literal-minded. There have been many in past ages who were strangers to the written word, yet their arts and crafts, their folk-tales and sagas reflect a boundless fancy. Their world was open at the top. They tower head and shoulders above those readers and writers of later times to whom everything must appear in factual garb in order to be recognized, for whom that alone is real which can be fully reduced to the terms of everyday experience. Literacy is no guarantee against what we might designate as univocal barbarism.

Of another sort is that cultivated barbarism, found also among the literate, which in its eagerness to avoid the exactness of the literal-minded embraces the cult of the ambiguous. Under their slippery pen, words are made to mean so much that they end by meaning nothing. Behind a murky screen of metaphor they establish the tyranny of fancy. Thence we might designate as equivocal barbarism.

In the last analysis it is not the cultivation of literacy that saves a people from descent into the underworld so much as the discipline of analogy. Reality is not spread out on a horizontal plane, as the univocal-minded would have it. Reality stands erect. Nor is the top the same as the bottom, as the equivocal-minded would have it. There is a ladder of being up which the generations of men must climb on the rungs of analogy, not for the sake of exercise, like performing logicians, but for the very real purpose of clambering up into the light, right into the very house of God.

It would be idle for the Christian student to discipline the body during these days of Lent while sitting at the foot of the ladder of being.

Fr. O'Reilly

Editorial:

College Life Brings Responsibilities

Throughout our academic lives, much has been said concerning our responsibilities to the school which we attend and to our fellow classmates. The concepts involved here have been repeated by our superiors in the hope that they will be grasped and carried out.

In grammar school we were led to Mass in long quiet lines and were required to sell "Tidings" subscriptions and Christmas seals, (handsomely rewarded, of course).

In high school, we were required to attend Mass only on certain days and asked to sell candy bars and barbeque tickets. These four years also brought with them some new concepts: voluntary attendance at class meetings, club functions, Spring Sing practices and sporting events; opportunities to work on school publications, and membership in religious organizations.

These activities and many more, combined to form a school spirit—a morale among the students. They also served to prepare us for another kind of life—that of college. In college, these activities, spiritual, educational and social, are made available to us. The decision to use them to advantage lies within ourselves.

The good intentions and hard work of our parents and teachers are not meant to be slighted and cast aside in the freer, less limited atmosphere of college life. Their purpose lies in their application to our daily lives and when this purpose and its responsibilities are realized in the mind of each individual student at Mount St. Mary's, a more enriching future lies ahead for all of us.

At the last student body election, the proposed changes in the office of student body publicity chairman were passed. In the future the publicity chairman will be elected at student body elections. She will be a non-voting member of the executive council and a member of IPC. She will also head a committee composed of the

four class publicity chairmen to handle Mount publicity.

For the remaining months of this year, a student body publicity chairman will be appointed by the executive council to begin this work. Any student interested in applying for this office should contact Sharon Bowen. Interviews will be held Wednesday March 27 at the executive council meeting.

Bowen Arrows

Negotiation of student-faculty truces was one topic not listed on the agenda of the NSA Congress last summer, but it was discussed daily in informal ways. Methods to infiltrate faculty sessions were secretly put forward, one student describing how she learned to read administrative notices upside-down on the dean's desk. This discussion led me to anticipate a problem that has not materialized on our campus.

Instead of devising tactics to combat the faculty and impose our ideas on them, I think student government owes a thank you to our faculty for their interest and help with student projects. They have supplied us with resource material, have spoken before executive council and legislature, and have given students the right to speak at faculty meetings on several occasions. They have also contributed to our discussions on the patio, at coffee hours, and at student body meetings.

Although the anti-faculty protests by students on other campuses may seem exciting, I think the relationship which students have with our faculty is one of the greatest benefits of our education and one mark of the spirit of the Mount.

Sharon Bowen

Student Visa Brings Jacinta Ho to DTC

by Martha Sanchez

A long way from home, meandering inquisitively around the Downtown Campus is Jacinta Ho, a foreign student from Formosa seeking a world-wide education.

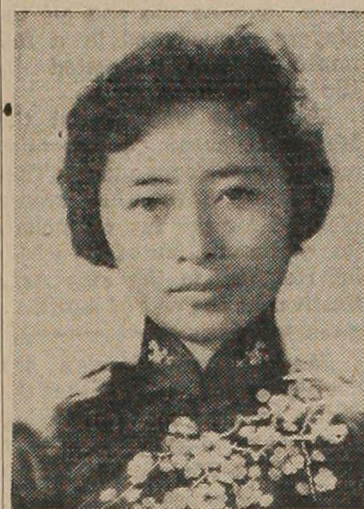
Here on a student visa, 20-year-old Jacinta already has acquired some foreign awareness. She arrived in Tokyo in 1961 to attend Japan Nutrition College. Adding variety to her student years, Jacinta taught in International Kindergarten in the school of the Handmaids of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Jacinta reflects back to experience so diverse as the springing of life in the beautiful Japanese gardens, to its stoppage in the Peace Park Museum commemorating the destruction caused by World War II. In Japan, known to her friends as Yasumi San, Jacinta added another foreign language to her repertoire.

On her arrival in the United States, Jacinta stayed with the Sisters of the Company of Mary, who advised her to attend Mount St. Mary's College.

At the Ash Wednesday recollection day, Jacinta reminisced about the Far East with Maryknoll's Bishop Lane. The acquaintance proved lasting, for recently Bishop Lane invited Jacinta to the home of Joe Connolly, producer of the

Leave It To Beaver and Going My Way series. This led to Mr. Connolly's invitation to accompany the Bishop to a luncheon, designed to raise funds for



JACINTA HO

Maryknoll at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where Jacinta met and conversed with Loretta Young. Jacinta's main ambition is to see the world for, dubbing in a little Confucius, "rather to see once than hear of 100 times."

She is interested in teaching with a concentration in guidance. Jacinta enjoys swimming, tennis, and reading, but being the warm and affectionate person she is, she mostly enjoys talking with people.

50 - 50

More excerpts from The Sacred Journal of Throckmortania Raufau)

I threw a handful of pebbles gently at her window, according to the pre-arranged signal. Karon Delet let down the rope ladder and I climbed it. "Watch out for the shattered pane of glass on the window-sill," she said as she helped me over the ledge. "And be quiet. It's study hour." My feet touched solid floor at last. I coughed in the cigarette smoke. "I said be quiet," she said out of the side of her mouth. "Don't you realize what will happen if you're caught here?" She put her cigarette out with her bare foot. It left a slight scar on the brown linoleum. The entire area of the floor was dotted with scars. I sighed in triumph. I'd done the impossible — climbed Everest... for there I was — a day hop in the dorms! Immediately I whipped out my everpresentsecret-journal — to record the event, and the true story of boarder life.

With Karon's aid, I changed my belted trench-coat and dark glasses for a faded muu muu, removing all traces of make-up, and setting my hair in the biggest, ugliest rollers available. I opened the door and snuck inconspicuously down the corridor. It was empty except for wisps of smoke curling out of key-holes and from under doors. The noises of 50 different record players drifted out with the smoke — each playing a different Johnny Mathis album. To my horror I suddenly tripped over an inert form underfoot. As my eyes adjusted to the gloom, I perceived that the entire corridor

was lined with muu-muu clad figures seated cross-legged and staring straight ahead. I followed the line to its termination — a single solitary phone booth. I looked in... and down... and there curled on the floor a red muu muu was murmuring, "But I can't go out Friday night." An electric bell on my right rang for fully 2 minutes, while the intercom announced that Ophelia O'Rourke had a long distance caller in Brady. Simultaneously the switchboard intoned that there was a lecture in the lecture hall and a meeting in the meeting hall.

Then, miraculous as it may sound, the chaos was shattered by a small shrill noise — a ringing telephone. Off went the record players, the line of boarders came to attention, straining intently forward, every door opened, you could have heard a pin drop, so to speak.

"Throckmortania Raufau, telephone." The silence dissolved into angry mutterings. They looked around furiously, baring their teeth and snarling. I backed cautiously away, turned, ran into the chute room and locked the door. In my haste, quite by accident, I leaped down the laundry chute and remained buried in a pile of linen-service sheets until the all-clear sounded at 10:15. I escaped through a window in the laundry room and after a short wrestling match with Toby and Blacky and a fierce gun-battle with the guard, made my way to the haven of my own home.

Anyway — as they say in Tabor, Iowa, "that's what makes horse races."

DEAN'S LIST, FALL, 1962

The following students are on the Dean's List for the fall semester with an average of 3.3 or higher:

SENIORS:

Kathleen Arn
Judith Bleak
Collette Boland
Carolyn Dennis
Mary Agnes De Solenni
Barbara Dummel
Enid Evans
Judith Harris
Mary Harris
Eleanor Horrigan
Renate Kerris
Judith Krommer
Margaret Langhans
Virginia Leitold
Ingrid Steinwasser
Regina Stoner
LuAnne Vonderkuhlen

JUNIORS:

Camille Abdelnour
Carol Becker
Victoria Branch
Anne Dietz
Camille Esselle
Colleen Gillen
Olivia Grieco
Karen Holland
Penny Hooper
Jane Luecke
Diane Nelson
Margarita Samaniego
Virginia Speltz
Marylee Storey

SOPHOMORES:

Leigh Albizati
Barry Brisk
JoAnn Carter
Lawreen Crain
Manuela Cuajunco
Claudia Hart
Suzanne Kowalewski
Jacqueline Makely
Gail Robinson
Camilla Tortoreto
Donald Ransom

FRESHMEN:

Agnes Armitage
Cecelia Brewer
Elizabeth Delany
Elisabeth DeRijk
Susan Dubbs
Anita Grimes
Pamela Hallenbeck
Joan Hays
Katherine Karnes
Mary Klute
Michelle Lundborg
Nancy Puth
Susan Raycraft
Patricia Sheehan
Consuelo Villalobos

DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

Mary Crawford
Sally Frank
Donna Goebel
Irene Guereña
Carol Noud
Paulette Taberski

The following students deserve special recognition for their average of 3.7 or higher:

SENIORS:

Gail Forman (3.8)
Helen Jaskoski (3.8)
Marian Menges (3.8)
Sheila Sausse (4.0)
Rosemary Strano (3.8)

JUNIORS:

Sharon Bowen (3.9)
Mary Getson (3.7)
Joyce Heinz (3.7)
Rosemary Mosellie (3.7)
Tina Rozolis (3.8)
Marianne Stanley (4.0)
Victor Steinhardt (3.8)
Cecelia Wright (3.7)

SOPHOMORES:

Kathleen Baker (4.0)
Diane de Anda (3.7)
Emily Deutsch (3.7)
Pearl Koh (4.0)
Diane Lawlor (3.9)
Judy Packard (3.8)
Carola Peus (3.7)
Patricia Smith (3.8)
Mary Ann Stocker (3.7)

FRESHMEN:

Danie Hulett (3.8)
Carole Rounds (3.7)
Margery S. Scott (3.9)
Dale Wright (3.7)

DTC

Martha Sanchez (4.0)

Mt. St. Mary's Called School with Complex

(The following is a letter addressed to the View editor. Because of its length, it is printed as a separate article.)

Mount Saint Mary's is a school with a complex. We should not be content with our reputation as one of the best women's Catholic colleges on the West Coast. We are all too aware of notice which tacitly condemns us second rate when we want so dearly to be first rate. But there is at least one element too often lacking from all parts of this college which stands between us and our goal, and that is enthusiasm. There is a phenomenon at Mt. St. Mary's which saps the spirit a student brings with her from high school. Some will say that it is a process of maturity or sophistication; if that is so, then it is an insidious process. A lack of enthusiasm is sad when it means that our lectures and plays are usually presented before less than a full house. When it means that other schools are "considered academically superior," it is fatal.

Improvement demands enthusiasm. There must come a zeal not only from the student body, but more importantly from the faculty. Too often the student is made to feel that the teacher is not concerned with her intellectual development; that teachers are not prepared for class; that they have a set of biases to which the student must cater if she wants a good grade. Further, too many teachers emphasize the grade to the exclusion of personal intellectual achievement; prefer a dogmatic approach to a truly scholarly one. It is not from a dearth of talent that the Mount suffers, either in student body or faculty, but from a lack of desire. The zeal which is missing in extracurricular activities is similarly absent in the classroom. Challenge is not being offered in enough classes. Students need to be challenged not by an impossible reading assignment or a surprise quiz,

but with a teacher who is alive to his subject, interested, knowledgeable, vital, whose lectures serve not only as a guide but as an inspiration.

Our library is presently used more as a study hall than as a centre for advancement. Students are not engaged in independent projects which are the mark of a real intellectual atmosphere. Most students feel that they are kept too busy with the required material which they often find second rate. After studying this, they are too tired or too disgusted to embark on their own projects.

The students at the Mount, rightly or wrongly live by reaction, rather than action. A teacher who is willing to give himself in a course usually will find students willing to work. On the other hand, a more lackadaisical carefree teacher encounters the same ennui when he requires work from his students. Obviously a student in college is not supposed to be convinced to learn. It seems that the majority of Mount students come with a basic desire to learn. But they must be led and too often the leadership is missing.

These opinions are intended then, as a challenge to Mount students and its teachers to approach the task of education with more zeal, more work, more desire to give. If this kind of commitment is not made we can forsake our goal of excellence (SPACE) and settle back to watch the Mount slip to the ranks of second rate.

As students all we can do is complain. But our complaints should not be read as perennial gripes, but as a sincere desire of at least a part of the student body to make the Mount the great school it should be instead of the good school it is.

—T.S.O.G.U.

Explosion ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Defense, Charles Wilson. She was appointed to the President's Committee to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1958 by President Eisenhower.

Dr. George is active in community affairs, serving on the boards of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and the Cleveland International Youth Leaders Exchange Program. Greatly in demand as a speaker, Dr. Zelma George invariably arouses enthusiastic comment for her forthright observations and dramatic delivery. It has been said of her: "Dr. George is an extraordinary woman, a scholar, an artist, and a human being. She is at once a message, a challenge and an inspiration."

Urge Activity In Red Cross

The Red Cross has been returned to the Mount as a campus activity. The reason for this is that it is hoped that through the Red Cross the students will recognize and utilize the opportunity for greater community awareness. The means available are the programs set up by the Red Cross College Board.

Although the Mount has already participated in seven Red Cross programs, only a small segment of the student body has been involved personally. Several future programs will be announced via the main bulletin boards this semester. These programs can be successful only if volunteers are willing to carry them out. Information concerning all Red Cross programs can be obtained from Red Cross College Board representatives, Roberta Mineo and Mary Couture (day hops), or Peggy Carr and Danni Hoffman (residents). If you cannot contact them personally, drop a note in their mailboxes.

News Notes...

..... from DTC

Mardi Gras, theme of a pre-lenten party, surprised residents at Fontbonne Hall February 26.

Receiving temporary identities for the evening, the girls were allowed thirty minutes to dress their part. Prizes went to Barbara Allin and Jeannette Burkhard for the most complete and hilarious portrayal of the Bunny Rabbit and Paul Revere's horse.

The surprise party was hosted by officers Carol Hutton, Norina Cartusciello and Patty Guard.

Under the direction of Sr. Mary Irene, a sports program has recently been established for the enjoyment of DTC students.

Bowling, swimming, tennis, croquet, and golf are available for student participation. All DTC Mounties are invited to learn any sport and become members of teams and leagues now forming.

Sounds of music are heard each Saturday at the DTC as Dr. Matt Doran's Youth Orchestra practices for a May concert to be given in the Pompeian Room.

Dr. Doran's orchestra was founded for Catholic school students between the ages of ten and eighteen with one and half years experience.

Arriving at the DTC from as far away as Downey, Torrance, and the Valley, these young enthusiasts practice from 9:30 to 12:00 in the music building.

A recognized authority on Cardinal Newman, Monsignor William North, spoke to the combined U.S. history classes at the Downtown Campus February 28, in recognition of Newman Week.

The Monsignor spoke in detail on the two equal parts of the Cardinal's life, before and after his conversion, and explained Newman's conception

of the University. Monsignor also spoke of his own travels to the places in England made famous by the Cardinal.

Monsignor North has been editor of the *TIDINGS*, superintendent of schools, and is currently the pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Church.

Mount To Host NCTC

Mount St. Mary's College will host the first 1963 meeting of the Los Angeles Unit of the National Catholic Theatre Conference on March 23 (Saturday) from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in both the Little Theatre and Lecture Hall.

Prior to two informal sessions, drama students from Immaculate Heart College and Mount St. Mary's College will perform in a short play and other sketches.

Immaculate heart students will present Eugene Ionesco's *Victims of Duty* while Mount St. Mary's students will perform in selected sketches from their Theatre-in-Concert program.

College and high school drama directors, professional and non-professional workers in the theatrical field and interested high school students are invited to attend the meeting.

Purpose of the gathering is to stimulate active participation in the work of the NCTC in the Los Angeles area and to encourage better communication between its members.

View Reviews Cultural Events; Includes Suggestions for Future

In the interests of culture and the good life, the View here presents a resume of past Mount events dedicated to this achievement, and a few suggestions for those still coming up.

The lights were dimmed, the audience was quiet in the Little Theater as Mr. Dale O'Keefe and his Theater-in-Concert group presented an enjoyable evening's entertainment on Monday, March 11. In a series of short scenes and plays prefaced by Mr. O'Keefe's explanations, the stage players invoked appreciative laughter and occasional terror from the audience.

The first vignette, "Park Scene" featured Francis Dionne, Faith Lambert, Margaret Conley, Manuela Cuajunco and Jackie Petras in a delightful pantomime sequence. Next were Jackie Petras and Manuela in a presentation of an eerie Kentucky poem. Ray Bradbury's "The Cistern" with Manuela and Maggie Conley was most remembered for the

startling ending, punctuated by a scream that shook the rafters and the audience. Francis Dionne, Arden Heide, and Maggie then presented a wonderfully funny interpretation of Anton Chakov's "The Boor" and at the end all the players participated in a few improvisations suggested by the audience.

For those who missed the March 11 evening's entertainment, Mr. O'Keefe and his Theater group have other events planned for the future, including a presentation of "Wuthering Heights" in the Fine Arts Festival at the end of April.

Sandy Rogers, Marian Art Club president, reports that the group enjoyed two interesting excursions during the past week. Last Wednesday, March 13, they attended the U.C.L.A. sculpture exhibit of works done by Mr. Jacques Lipchitz. This is one of the major exhibits in the country at this time.

On Monday the 18th the club planned a dinner and then attended the opening reception

of a show featuring the works of Mr. Jack Hooper and Mr. David Cressy at Santa Monica High School.

An exhibit of approximately 50 figure paintings and drawings by Mr. Jack Hooper is being shown at the Roberts Gallery in Santa Monica High School from March 18 through April 5.

This exhibit is on loan from a private collection and almost none of the work has been publicly shown before.

The Roberts Gallery is at 601 Pico Blvd., and is open daily from 9 to 4, and Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

An exhibit of forty paintings by Sister student artists of Sister Rose Margaret, C.S.J., began last Sunday at Zora's Gallery in Brentwood.

The unique collection, which closes March 24, will be open to the public from 9 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 4 on Saturday and 1 to 5 on the final day.

For French scholars there should be a special interest in attending "The Treasures of Versailles" exhibition currently at the County Museum. Largest exhibition ever to leave France, it features paintings, sculpture, tapestries, furniture and objects of art from the Palace of Versailles.

Last Sunday, the music department presented the fourth in its series of Chamber Music Concerts. Two more are scheduled for May for interested music appreciators.

SNAC Holds Annual Meet

The annual convention of the Student Nurses' Association of California, which was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles from March 8-11, was a tremendous success.

Mary Lee Hogan, the outgoing president of the Student Nurses' Association was proclaimed Student Nurse of the Year on March 9 at the CNA-SNAC Breakfast. Actor Leslie Nielson, who stars on the television program "The New Breed," presented her with a plaque and clock trophy.

The Taiwan Project was tremendously supported by all divisions. The state goal was \$500 and this amount was doubled. One room in the new dormitory will have a plaque with the name of the Association above its door. Mount St. Mary's College, a member school of Division IV presented a donation of \$35.04, contributing to the total amount of the entire division which was \$100.50.

On the last day of the convention, election of state officers was held. Newly elected officers will attend the National Student Nurses' Association's convention in Atlantic City this May.

Parnassians Discuss Book

The April meeting of the Parnassians promises to be an unusually interesting one. Scheduled for April 8 in Room 104, this will be a joint meeting of the Sociology and English departments with a faculty panel discussing Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

The Parnassians at their last meeting voted this book for discussion, suggesting that all who are interested in the matter read the book and enter into the discussion period which will follow the panel. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

Latin America ...

(Continued From Page 2)

out again, however, that Latin Americans do not recognize the Communist philosophy.

On the part of Americans, real interest and understanding are needed. The Latin American people seek change, and they must be helped. What they want is a better Mexico for Mexicans to live in, a better Chile for Chileans, and a better Cuba for Cubans. The American should be more concerned about the success of the Latin Americans in their reform programs than about labeling liberal movements as Communist-inspired or Communist-led.

Sororities Present Pledges

Mount sororities are presently involved in a whirl of pledging activities, parties, exchanges and presents.

KAPPAS

Kappa Delta Chi Presents will be held this Sunday, March 24, at the Riviera Country Club from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Preceding the presents will be a champagne reception for pledges and parents at Martha's Sprigg's home.

The '63 Kappa pledge class includes Gal Alworth, Maria De Archangelas, Roberta Duffield, Jackie Farber, Sheri Chapman, Sue Eichelboch, Jo Ann Palmer, Linda Phillips, Dodi Sarniske, Kerri Szilagyi, and Camilla Tortoretto.

Future Kappa plan is an exchange with the TKE from Los Angeles State College on March 22. Yesterday Kappa pledges sponsored a party for the actives.

TAZ

A Saint Patrick's Day atmosphere prevailed last Sunday evening when Tau Alpha Zeta presented their pledges at the Cadaro and Saray Suites at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Dressed in elegant floor length white gowns, the new TAZ pledges were introduced: Kay Barinoff, Liz Campbell, Liz Clark, Arlene Finn, Maureen Hickey, Donna Marie Ho-

gencamp, Virginia Krause, Jody Lafferty, Claudia Owens, Maggie Schuster, and Margaret Weber.

On March 22 TAZ will have an exchange with Sigma Epsilon from Los Angeles State, and on March 31 an exchange is slated with Alpha Tau Omega from UCLA.

GAMMAS

Gamma Sigma Phi Presents, the first of 1963, were held in the Crystal Room of the Thunderbird Hotel on March 10.

The fifteen new Gamma pledges are Jackie Bohache, Cecelia Brewer, Karen Briggs, Jo Ann Carter, Betty Douds, and Kathy Downs. Their pledge sisters include Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Clare Gorman, Mary Ann McCaffrey, Chris Mercer, Richie Petras, Michele Prendergast, Kathy Reed, Arlene Rodgers, and Tina Von der Ahe.

MARY HALL

RELIGIOUS GOODS
for
HOME AND SCHOOL
10906 LE CONTE AVENUE
GR. 3-4287

K R Y S T A L L S

936 BROXTON AVENUE

NEAR THE BRUIN IN THE VILLAGE

Marian Menges Joins Volunteers

By Mikie Simon

The call of the wild, otherwise known as the urge to volunteer, is being heard loud and clear at the Mount. Recently, Pat Kirk announced that she is joining the Peace Corps, a national organization, after she graduates.

Another volunteer organization, The Papal Volunteers, is also of interest to Mount students. Lay Extension is a branch of The Papal Volunteers, and it is this association that has drawn another Mountie to volunteer her services: Marian Menges has decided to join Lay Extension volunteers.

Marian, a senior English major, leaves her mark wherever she goes. We feel justified in saying this since she just won \$300 in the Cabrini Literary Contest for her ability to make intelligent and creative marks on paper. We think that she has been practicing though, for it is a known fact that last year she was Student Body Secretary and this year is Senior Class Secretary.

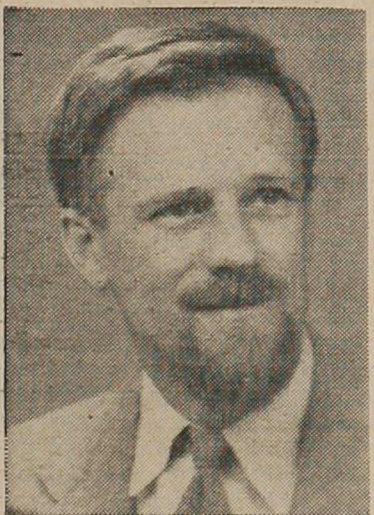
A resident of Fullerton, California, Marian is 21, editor of *Westwords*, in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is a member of Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority.

As an Extension Volunteer, she hopes to teach English (she loves to write), and religion in the Mid-West or Deep South of the U.S. She will receive room, board, travel expenses, and \$50 a month that is given to all Volunteers.

Dr. Visits In Classes

On April 21, 22, and 23, Dr. Harold Walton, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Colorado, will be the guest of the Mount's Department of Physical Science. His visit is sponsored by the National Science Foundation as part of the Visiting Scientist Program.

Besides his affiliation with the University of Colorado, Dr.



DR. HAROLD WALTON

Walton is also doing research in such fields as geochemistry and general analytical chemistry. He has written three books among them *Elementary Quantitative Analysis*, the text used by the Mount's Chem 5 class. He has also written various research papers and magazine articles.

Dr. Walton did undergraduate and graduate work at Oxford University and is a post-doctoral fellow at Princeton. Among his interests are the history of science and mountaineering.

During his visit he will talk at the Downtown Campus on the History of Science. On the Main Campus he will visit classes, lecture, preside at seminars, and hold informal discussions with the faculty and students.

Congratulations to the sophomore entry in the Loyola Spring Sing for winning first place in the Novelty Division. The group sang selections from "My Fair Lady." The trophy is now on display in the library.

Best of luck, Marian, and if you have time, please "write."

Marian became interested in Lay Extension work when Father Sullivan, the head of this branch of Papal Volunteers, came to speak at the Mount last fall.

Maloney Joins Mount Board

The appointment of William F. Maloney, partner in the national accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, to the Advisory Board of Mount St. Mary's College has been announced by Sister Rebecca.

A resident of Sierra Madre, Mr. Maloney is married and has five children. Michael V. Maloney is a sophomore at Loyola University, and Mary Catherine Maloney is a junior at Alverno Heights Academy, Sierra Madre. Three children are married.

Mr. Maloney's affiliations include the American Institute of CPA's, California Society of CPA's, Catholic Accountants Guild, Holy Name Society (archdiocesan president 1954-55), Newman Club and the University Club.

Father - Daughter Night, the annual get-together for Mount students and their dads, will be held in the Mount social hall on April 21, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Social chairmen at the Mount and their committees are planning an evening of enjoyment for the dads, and are also "adopting" several dads for the occasion.

\$700 Grant For Mount

Sister M. Rebecca has announced that Crown Zellerbach Foundation has made a \$700 academic grant to the SPACE Development Program at the Mount.

A junior or senior student in the field of nursing will be the beneficiary of a \$500 sum, while the remainder will be applied to the top-priority humanities building phase of the SPACE Program.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 10

Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Cabrini Awards Announced: Mounties Sweep Contest

By Mikie Simon

"One good contest winner deserves another." This pithy saying may never end up in a volume of "quotable quotes," — in fact it will probably end up in the nearest circular file—but it does fit the situation.

The situation I refer to is the recent announcement of the Cabrini Literary awards. For when the prizes were revealed last week, the list of winners read like a page from the Mount's student directory. Perhaps John Heywood was thinking of the Mount when he coined the phrase "One good turn deserves another," for as the winners were announced, the awards passed from one Mountie to another until there was but one prize left. In all, Mount students won

eight out of the nine literary awards, and almost made a clean sweep of the prize money, winning \$950 of the \$1,000.

In the short story division, Peg Lanahans (Sr.) won first place for "He Sends Me Postcards;" Eileen Miller (Jr.) received second for "There Now, You Have a Friend;" and Michelle Lundborg (Frosh.) took third for "Floppy Yellow Chrysanthemums."

"A New Flame," won first prize for Marian Menges (Sr.) in the article division; and "Existentialism in The Portrait of a Lady," gave second to Helen Jaskoski (Sr.). The third prize somehow managed to get away.

For "The Good Friday," Judy Krommer (Sr.) won first place in the poetry division;

"Saul" brought second to Marian Menges; and Helen Jaskoski won third place with "The Boy Who Lost Himself."

Honorable mention went to: Vickie Branch, Jane Luecke and Marianne Stanley for stories; Janet Hebert and Rosemary Mosellie for articles; and Marian Menges for poetry.

The awards will be presented tomorrow, April 11, at the Verdugo Oaks in Glendale.

Last year, Mount St. Mary's won seven out of the nine Cabrini awards; this year eight. If things keep up, the other schools might just as well not enter next year. For past records seem to indicate that their entries will probably end up resting along side my "unquotable quotes."

EXTENSION FILM

On Monday, April 22, at 1:10, a half-hour film on the work of the Extension Lay Volunteers will be shown in the Lecture Hall. The film, called "The Endowed," tells the story of laymen who have pledged a year of their lives to service in the home mission in the United States.

All students are encouraged to attend this film.

Graduate Grants Offered by Mount

Mount St. Mary's College Graduate School announces that scholarships and teaching assistantships are available to qualified men and women in the fields of education, history and music.

In addition to full-tuition scholarships, teaching assistantships stipends of \$1200 to \$1800 per year plus remission of tuition are available.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities who are candidates for the General Secondary Credential, or for the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science in Education, or Master of Music are eligible.

For application forms and information write: Dean of the Graduate School, Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles 49.

Fine Arts Festival To Start April 29

The Fine Arts Festival at the Mount was initiated as an experiment last year, and was scheduled for one day. The experiment was successful (many thanks to those students who "gave up" their classes to attend the events), and the festival has been scheduled again for this spring.

But something new has been added. The scope of the festival has been tremendously enlarged this year, and the time has been extended to two weeks.

The Fine Arts Festival is

Six From Mount Go to Model UN

Mr. Delahanty's International Organizations Class is planning a trip to San Jose State University to attend the College Model United Nations, April 23-27. Katherine Schreuder, Olivia Plascencia, Joyce Heinz, Katherine Karnes and Betty Geiger will compose the Mount delegation with Mary Sue Brick acting as chairman. Mount St. Mary's has been assigned to represent the Netherlands at the Model UN and the class has been studying the United Nations in preparation for the trip.

a student-faculty attempt to integrate several departments into one cultural movement. Students and faculty members in the Art, Drama, English, Music, and Physical Education departments have devised a number of programs that will be open to students, faculty and the public.

The festival is scheduled from April 29 to May 12, and will include day and evening performances. In this way, students may attend the events at their own convenience and at the same time, they may choose from a wider selection of programs. Each day, there will be at least one event scheduled in either the Lecture Hall, Center Hall, or the Little Theatre. There will be one program each evening, beginning with a showing of art films on April 29, and ending with a music program by the Mount Symphony Orchestra on May 12.

Students are urged to attend as many of the events as possible, since this is definitely a student-faculty endeavor. All programs are free except the play, "Wuthering Heights," which previews May 1 and lasts until May 4. The presentation of the play, a new version of the classic, is rumored to be one of the main features of the festival.

Bowen Arrows

Each person who participates in student government has his own reasons for why student government exists. These reasons may vary, but many of them are commonly held by the members of student government.

In making decisions that will reflect our philosophy of student government, we try to hear a variety of opinions. We use several resources, and involve many members of the college, both students and faculty. However, in making decisions it seems that opinions and resources should be considered only as opinions and resources. The basis for our decisions should be the reasons why we think student government should exist.

A basic segment of my personal philosophy of student government is that students should actively participate in their education. One method of doing this is to examine controversial issues both to learn the principles involved and to form opinions on them.

At the last legislature meeting, one item on the agenda was the discussion of sections of the National Defense Education Act. These sections contained several terms such as guilt by association and the definition of a community organization. There were also concepts such as academic freedom, and finally, there were statements which could lead to student action.

After two opening questions, it was reported that a faculty member who was not present had wanted to state an opinion on the National Defense Education Act. It was further explained that the faculty member did not think action should be taken on this issue because harm could be done to the school in trying to get NDEA scholarships.

There were several comments from the floor that discussion on the item should continue so that the principles involved could be examined and defined. It was made clear that no action would be taken by the legislature until the implications of the controversy were learned.

It would seem that the meaning of the concepts and terms involved is not evident. It would have been valuable to come to an understanding of these terms through group discussion, building our opinions on the ideas of other students. However, in spite of the requests of the opposition, the motion to close discussion until the opinion of the faculty member could be heard, passed.

If legislature will not discuss an issue until a faculty opinion is heard, it seems that the purpose of student discussion is unclear. In fact, if we refuse to discuss an issue independently, discussion is purposeless. Such action as was taken last week does not seem congruous with the purposes for student government.

Sharon Bowen.



—Lorna Hershey

Life and the Resurrection

With the progress that is being made in chemical synthesis it would not be surprising to hear any day that some low form of living tissue had been produced in the laboratory. The announcement, if it ever comes, will not be welcomed by those who have been brought up on the confused half-truth that "only God can be the cause of life." Behind a smokescreen of blustering verbiage these religionists will beat a retreat from positions which they should never have occupied in the first place. Against them the agnostics will advance along the line hurling jeers and taunts at the fleeing foe. Not for the first time heroes will die for a foolish cause, silly souls desert to a worthless enemy, and the cause of God suffer from the brashness of his defenders.

In truth, only God can be the ultimate cause of being and action of any sort, living or otherwise. To deny this would be to betray abysmal ignorance of the problem of finite being. But that much said, the way is open for countless hierarchies of secondary and instrumental causes to produce effects proportionate to their natures. God would be just as much the cause of synthetic life as he is the cause of the chair which the carpenter makes.

It seems appropriate to remind ourselves of these "facts of life" as we approach the mystery of the Resurrection. The Christian student of today must truly see that the stature of God is not diminished with every new conquest of science before he can cry with accents unrestrained, "This is the day which the Lord hath made. Let us be glad and rejoice in it."

Father O'Reilly

'Accentuate...and Eliminate'

The positive motivates; the negative repels — this is a principle in educating human beings. Telling a student he or she should not do something does not provoke thought — and, even if it might, it does not promote understanding; the enumeration of reasons and, if necessary, the explanation of them, is essential in bringing a student to think and to grow in thought. Further, to tell a student he or she is wrong is, it seems to me, self-defeating, if the reasons are not given. Again, to inform a student that a question is stupid is to kill thought — the ensuing embarrassment or anger is likely to close the mind to further questions and to keep the will from further effort; the result would be frustration, adding another school drop-out.

In this context I approach the letter published in the last issue of the VIEW. I have read and re-read it. My "reaction" is a complimentary one; my "action" is a questioning one. The first question to be clarified is: What is college education? In short, it is not only a guided tour; it is an adventure. Learning is not merely recognizing the "truth" nor slavishly memorizing it; it is not waiting for it to be pointed out. Learning is intellectually discovering the "truth" and humanly living it; digging it out of the sources, books, teachers, the world of nature, yourself. Education is, therefore, not passive; it is active. Further, it is not a matter of tuition and light bills, of cost; it is a matter of perspiration, of effort, in the intellectual-physical climb to "truth." I think the writers of the letter would agree with these thoughts. As students then, all you can do is question because the more questions, the more problems; the more problems, the more things to be answered; the more answers, the more awareness of not-knowing, and thus wonder is born, the road to research, the guide to solutions. Questions, therefore, are a sign of thought, a prerequisite for thinking — a manifestation of life. Nor do the questions have to be perfectly to the point or perfectly formulated; in any form they are an attempt at articulation — and what parent demands perfect enunciation when a child is learning to speak? The student's job is to use the mind as an active "instrument" and this he is doing when he questions — and even the least inspiring teacher provokes the desire for inspiration and penetrating questions!

It seems to me the letter voiced one central problem: Can students be inspired to learn by uninspiring teachers? For this question they are to be complimented; if the letter had never been written, or allowed to be printed, the question would not have provoked the thinking I heard or the thoughts presented here — for whatever "inspiration" they might be worth. Therefore, thanks to the students for writing and to the staff of the VIEW for publishing the letter. This is an attempt at formulating an answer to an intelligent question.

The obvious question now is: What is intellectual "inspiration"? Literally, it is a "breathing in." What is "enthusiasm"? Literally, "to be inspired." Thus, there can be no "enthusiasm" unless there is "inspiration." In this realization the letter is penetrating. But, how can one be intellectually inspired... or, framed in another way, is the instructor's job to be identified with "breathing in" and the student's with "to be inspired"? Learning is essentially self-moving; it is intellectually coming to birth, growing strong, and achieving the maturity of standing on one's own two intellectual feet, acknowledging what one knows and seeking what one does not know. Now, no instructor in this college would say he or she had achieved intellectual perfection. Each of us is aware that when a teacher ceases to be a student, he ceases to be human. A teacher does not learn from books alone, but from students also; a wise man said: "You don't really know until you try to teach." Learning, therefore, is a cooperative adventure; a common effort of students and instructors within a localized college community. The point is that students inspire teachers also; and to the extent they do, to that extent the inspiration will kindle new intellectual fires or rekindle smoldering ones. Of course, the lack of such "breath" can also result in the embers dying!

But how can students "inspire" teachers? Easily... be students; question! Complaints tend to erect barriers, to throw obstacles in the way of understanding; questions open up horizons, thrust one into a yet unexplored world. Complaints cause chemical reactions; questions intellectually activate. This is not to say that one should condemn "complaint"; far from it. It takes courage to open one's mouth — after all, an opening offers a target for all to aim at! Yet, history, Church and secular, is strewn with the wrecks that have resulted from head-on collisions with complainers. These might have been averted by understanding discussions with them — something objectively true lies at the bottom of every complaint.

I am, therefore, glad the complaint came to the light of print. A physical wound festers when hidden or covered up. When it is opened up to the atmosphere it heals. A human gripe festers in the same way when hidden; when it is voiced it opens itself up to whatever healing powers may be present in the intellectual atmosphere. Open discussion is not only human but healing; hidden or suppressed complaints are inhuman, infectious, and can be death dealing. Besides, difference of opinion, is essential to intellectual discovery; if we all thought, said, printed and were the same, what could be learned? There would be no discussions! This latter alternative is not attractive nor would it bring intelligent students to the Mount. The fact that there is discussion, and discussion is fostered, and this is known will bring intelligent students to the Mount. What human family does not have disagreements? Yet disagreements indicate change; change is symptomatic of growth and life — and

(Continued on Page 3)

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More excerpts from the *Secret Journal of Throckmortania Raufau*

The day that Dr. Phynquely (having recently assigned 3 volumes from the Encyclopedia Britannica to be translated into Ancient Arabic by next Thursday, plus 8 extra reading slips and a term paper) dismissed class because we had not read the 5 assigned chapters from our text, I decided to extend my horizons into the world of society. Out of spite, I pledged a sorority, an ideal sorority so to speak, Ro Alpha Tau. Pledging isn't easy! I have to have a long leather whip by next Monday, hand-made, with my pledge name, "Hideous," etched on the handle. They say pledge names aren't picked at random but are related to your personality traits or something . . . I haven't figured mine out yet. We have to learn the sorority song by next week — it's an adaptation of Schickelgrubber's Fifth Piano Concerto for Bassoon and Xylophone in C sharp minor set to unrhymed iambic pentameter verse.

They say every sorority has an image. Now the RAT's are the exception. It's true that their hair is dyed to match the sorority colors — fuschia and chartreuse — but once you get to know them you begin to realize that each active is dyed a slightly different shade. So you really can tell them apart if you try.

My social life has of course picked up tremendously. Why, only last month we had an uproarious coke party with Fi Iota Nu Kappa Fraternity at North San Fernando State Men's Barber College, and they say there's another scheduled next semester.

The part I liked best of all are the pledge pranks we are encouraged to play on the actives. This is where a knowledge of psychology comes in handy. Ophelia O'Rourke, for example, a very active RAT, has a deeply engrained fear of spiders. We are planning to put a tarantula in her loose-leaf notebook. She should get a big laugh out of it.

Chancellor Pays Call On DTC

In the true neighborly tradition of Chester Place, Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid "came calling" on the Downtown Campus student body March 27.

One of the last original residents of the palatial Doheny estate, the Chancellor spoke of those days when No. 8 was the focal point of all activities. In the brief informal address, he also spoke of private institutions as compared to tax-supported schools, and of the importance of the liberal arts education today.

Dr. Von Kleinsmid, at present Chancellor of USC, resides at 17 Chester Place, his home for over thirty years. He has served as president of the University of Arizona, and has been commissioned by the government to make many cultural good will trips abroad.

BEHOLD THE WOOD OF THE CROSS ON WHICH
HUNG THE SAVIOR OF THE WORLD.

BY THE WOOD WE HAVE BECOME SERVANTS,
AND BY THE HOLY CROSS WE HAVE BEEN
FREED.

FOR THE TRIBULATION IS VERY NEAR; FOR
THERE IS NONE TO HELP ME.

I GAVE THEE A ROYAL SCEPTRE: AND THOU
HAST GIVEN TO MY HEAD A CROWN OF
THORNS.

AND BOWING HIS HEAD, HE GAVE UP HIS
SPIRIT.

COME AND LET US RETURN TO THE LORD.

IN THAT DAY THE BUD OF THE LORD SHALL BE
IN MAGNIFICENCE AND GLORY.

MAY THE LIGHT OF THE GLORIOUSLY RISEN
CHRIST SCATTER THE DARKNESS OF MINDS
AND HEARTS.

LET THE EARTH ALSO REJOICE, MADE RADIANT
BY SUCH SPLENDOR.

LET EVERYTHING THAT HAS BREATH PRAISE THE
LORD.

IF YOU HAVE RISEN WITH CHRIST, SEEK THINGS
THAT ARE ABOVE.

HE HAS RISEN EVEN AS HE SAID.

Friendly Prof Advocates Irrational American Sport

By Janet King

There is a man on campus who feels quite at home among all the girls, since at his domicile the ratio of women-folk is 3:2. An only child himself, Mr. Graham has three children — two girls and a boy in step-ladder fashion, one, two and three.

A professor of philosophy and English at the Mount, Mr. Graham attended Loyola University in Los Angeles, where he received his BA and MA in English. He continued his education at the University of Toronto where he earned his MA in philosophy and advanced toward procuring his PhD.

Mr. Graham speaks with a great deal of enthusiasm of his four years in Canada, although they did have some hard times. When money ran short our dignified professor worked nights in a beer factory. After their

apartment house caught fire and they moved back to California, Mr. Graham secured a teaching position; one of a professor at the Mount. Grinning he said that this is the first time he's ever had money in the bank.

When asked what he felt about girls' schools, Mr. Graham replied that as long as there are Loyolas there have to be Mount St. Mary's, Marymounts and Immaculate Hearts.

He feels that the Philosophy Department at the Mount is especially beneficial. The role of philosophy, he believes, is seldom understood; but here at the Mount it is not subordinate to theology.

In his spare time, Mr. Graham enjoys the irrationality of baseball. Sometime ask how it has a nonsensical attraction for him — he's friendly.

National Magazine Discovers Mountie

Judy Crane, one of four winners in a nationwide contest, brought honors to the Downtown Campus.

The contest, sponsored by *Ingenue* magazine to find "young, fresh looking teen-age girls," was open to all readers. Judy and three other finalists, all from the West Coast, were chosen by appearance, likes, dislikes and personality.

After being interviewed by *Ingenue's* fashion editor, the girls were chosen as finalists and taken to Corriganville for pictures.

Photographed in casual sportswear, Judy and the others will be featured in *Ingenue's* July issue.



'Accentuate . . .'

(Continued From Page 2)

this is why an intellectual institution exists: to stimulate and foster intellectual life.

The essential point in these comments is that it takes two to bring about inspiration: the instructor and the student; and what would inspire an instructor more than inspiring students? If, however, questioning students leave, or their questions are suppressed, who will "inspire" the teachers — who are also students "to be inspired"? Student questions become problems which "inspire" a teacher to rethink what he already thought he knew until a question he never thought of leads him to a deeper perception of and growth in the "truth" — thanks to the inspiring students!

Robert E. Buckenmeyer

Discussion Postponed

The discussion of *Lord of the Flies* by Golding will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 1:10 in Room 104. This meeting is sponsored by the Parnassians with the cooperation of the Sociology and English departments.

Miss Rippon, Instructor in

Sociology, and Sister M. Laurentia, Professor of English, will be the principal speakers and will also lead the discussion. Miss Rippon will speak of the socio-psychological problems that arise in the book, and Sister will point out the symbolism and structure of the work. All are invited to attend.

THE VIEW

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Home Ec Lectures

Mrs. Barbara Simpson, home economics instructor, is the series coordinator of the "Focus on You," lectures currently being held each Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall on the main campus. Admission is free to the public.

The programs are: "Color: The Cycle of Fashion," Miss Marjorie Lenz, Western Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, (April 10); "Your Wedding Reception — Perfectly Planned!" Mrs. Maurine Startup, Startup Wedding Services (April 17); "Flower Appreciation in the Home — Oriental Flower Arrangement," Mrs. Muriel Merrill (April 24); "Swimwear in Fashion," Mrs. Barbara Kelly, Publicity Director, Cole of California, (May 1); "Accessories for Fashion," Miss Gloria Lopez, Publicity Director, Bullocks Westwood, (May 8); "Plan A Perfect Wedding," Mrs. Barbara Simpson, (May 15); and "Flattering Lines and Colors," Mrs. Elizabeth Adler, Associate Home Economist, McCall Pattern Company (May 22).

Space Fantasy Fashion Theme

SPACE FANTASY will be the theme for the Mount St. Mary's College Alumnae Association's fashion luncheon, which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel on Saturday, April 27, commencing at noon.

John Robert Powers' models will show summer fashions pre-



PLANNING the fashion show and organizing details are Eleanor Gillett, chairman, and co-chairman Marie Ferren.

sented by Haggarty's of Beverly Hills.

According to Mrs. J. Durkin Moran, president, proceeds will augment Mount Saint Mary's College Alumnae Scholarship Fund, which is part of a long-ranged development program termed SPACE... Scholastic and Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence.

News Notes...

..... from DTC

Thrills and excitement permeated the atmosphere on the volleyball court March 22 as Day-Hops routed the Boarders in a rousing game with the stakes high — losers giving a party for the winning team and spectators.

Three fifteen-point, well-played games ended with victory for the Day-Hops after both teams exchanged the serve six times battling for a point game.

Sister Eva Francis, missionary of the Sisters of Joseph of Carondelet, spoke at the Downtown Campus March 28 with slides and first hand information on the culture of Japan.

Sister was among the first missionaries sent to Japan in 1956 to open a high school for girls.

Home on a vacation for the first time in six years, Sister will return to Japan in July to resume her duties as Mistress of Novices in the mission's established novitiate.

The Sierra Room at the Statler Hilton marked the location for the DTC's Father-Daughter communion breakfast March 24.

After the eight o'clock Mass at Saint Vincent's Church, dad's and daughters enjoyed brunch and musical entertainment put on by members of the Mount's music department in the beautiful Sierra Room.

The morning was highlighted by guest speaker Mr. Robert Mack, President of the Newman Clubs, who spoke on the prayer cases in the Supreme Court. Mr. Mack ended his talk by saying that a truly educated person must have a religious education.

The Facit Accuracy Contest in Typing has awarded a medal of achievement to Diane San-serino and Deborah Wyatt for their accuracy and highest class rate in typing.

Under the direction of Sr. Raymond Mary, Downtown Campus business instructor, Diane of the Typing II class claims 53 w.p.m. and no errors. Deborah Wyatt, with her 60 w.p.m. and perfect copy, represents the Typing III class. Kathleen Morse, who had a perfect copy and only four strokes behind Deborah Wyatt, received honorable mention.

Facit directions specify that the winner type an official contest copy for a five minute period accurately and rapidly.

"April Shower Fashions for '63" will be the motif of the Downtown Campus's first annual Mother-Daughter Tea to be held in the South Gardens April 21 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Clothes by Jane Andre will be modeled by selected students.

Cordially invited are new fall students and mothers.

'Man For All Seasons'

Editor's Note: These books are suggested by the library for profitable reading.

Books considered here deal with a man who had the heroic courage to die rather than compromise his principles, a man, therefore, who could be patron saint (for saint he is) for statesmen of today. Thomas More was a clever man and a great lawyer, a good husband and father and a man well adjusted to society.

Several biographies have tried to acquaint us with this truly Christian man. John Farrow in his book *The Story of Thomas More* says he will "... tell a story in general terms of a man and his friends and his enemies; his time and circumstances; a story of tenderness and violence and tragedy, and, above all, a story of courage and example". Another popular account is *Thomas More* by Daniel Sargent. Christopher Hollis' *Life of More* is a satisfying literary experience. The two best biographies of this scholar, lawyer and statesman are by R. W. Chambers and E. E. Reynolds, two outstanding More scholars.

Fictionized accounts of More's life are *Stage of Fools*

by Charles A. Brady and *The King's Good Servant* by Olive B. White. Robert Bolt, a young, non-Catholic British playwright, has produced a play which has brought Thomas More into a prominence which many biographies failed to do. In *A Man for all Seasons*, which is a successful play on Broadway, Bolt has emphasized More's sense of his own self. He contrasts him with the Common Man whose "moral mediocrity and vulgar opportunism ... almost forfeit claim to company More in the Communion of Saints". It must be a wonderful play to see but it is also a rewarding experience to read it. It does raise questions we may be reluctant to answer. After reading the play once, read Bishop

Sorority Activities Set

The Mount's three sororities are in the midst of planning and attending breakfasts, parties, and exchanges. On April 26, pledging activities will climax with Hell Night.

Kappas celebrated a pledge-active Klondike party at the home of Marie De Arcangelis on March 19. A Personality Party is scheduled for May 11.

Taz plan an acceptance dinner to honor new actives following Hell Night festivities. An exchange with the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity of Loyola University will be held soon.

Taz pledges hosted a seven course dinner last Sunday. Gamma pledges will serve

Wright's evaluation of it in the June-July 1962 *Critic* and the illuminating interview between Robert Bolt and Richard Dreyer, drama critic of Villanova University, which is recorded in the September 1962 *Catholic World*. When you finish these articles you will want to sit down and reread the play.

Any of the books mentioned would introduce you to a man who according to Bolt "... was very good at living as well as able to die".

actives a seven course dinner on April 18 at the home of Tina Von der Ahe.

On April 6 the sorority enjoyed a Sadie Hawkins party. The following day Gammas attended Mass together at Loyola University, and then breakfasted at the Gay Doll Restaurant.

The Gamma Reception will be held on April 28.

Belles Chosen

Boasting membership in the Loyola Belles for the coming year are eleven Mounties. Presented April 26 will be Jo Ann Carter, Nancy Chapell, Maureen Crean, Helene Deitch, Mary Harrington, Lorna Hershey, Carol Regal, Renee Schanhaar, Mikie Simon, Stevie Simon and Sandy Wallick.

These girls, chosen on the basis of poise, personality, general appearance, friendliness and enthusiasm, will serve as official hostesses at Loyola University functions during the coming year.

MARY HALL

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Variety Offered at Mount Festival

The second annual Fine Arts Festival at the Mount is almost over. Several programs are still to come, but the majority of the events have been presented. Comments on the festival have been favorable. The art works seem to be the most impressive, as students are seen wandering in to see them at all hours of the day. Several excellent panels and demonstrations have also captured student and faculty interest.

Since trying to comment on the remaining events would be like trying to hold classes in the Fine Arts Building, (impossible), we figure that the best way to let you know what is happening is by listing the upcoming programs.

Today's events include: Art—Lecture, Jack Hooper, Illustrated, 12:10 p.m., Lecture Hall. **Music**—Choral Concert, 8:15 p.m., Little Theater. **Creations in Words**—Repeat of May 1 program in Lecture and Central Halls; Spanish and Italian Recitations in Little Theater, 1:10 p.m.

May 9: Art—Films, 12:10 p.m., and 4 p.m., Lecture Hall,

will be repeated at same times May 10 and 12. **Tele-Fashion:** 16th Annual Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater.

May 10: Music—Chamber Concert, 8:15 p.m., Little Theater.

May 11: Drama—"Wuthering Heights," 2:30 p.m.

May 12: Music—Mount Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Little Theater.

Art—Films, 12 noon, Lecture Hall. **Philosophy**—Symposium, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall. **Open House.**

Hooper Named Art Dept. Head

Jack Hooper, noted California painter, has been named chairman of the Department of Art at Mount Saint Mary's College.

First appointed as Assistant Professor of Art at Mount St. Mary's in September, 1962, Mr. Hooper was formerly Assistant Professor of Art at UCLA, where he also served as Art Coordinator for University Extension for four years.

Mr. Hooper graduated from Mexico City College, after which he spent three years in Europe in further advanced study. Upon his return to the United States, he received his master's degree from UCLA.

Mr. Hooper has been represented in international, national, and Southern California exhibits since 1951. Two of his major works were included in the "fifty California Artists" show which exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and which is being shown at major museums through the east.

His paintings have also been shown within recent months at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, the UCLA Dickson Art Galleries, the Oakland Art Museum, and the Primus-Stuart galleries in Los Angeles.

WUS Sets Vote Drive

This year's WUS Drive on our campus will feature a popular professor contest. From May 21 to May 24, students may nominate their favorite professor in the patio for 25c. A professor must have five nominations in order to be in the running. After nomination, votes may be cast for those in the contest at 10c a vote.

The results of the contest will be announced on Monday, May 27.

The money raised by the contest will be used to aid the people in Guam.

The popular professor contest is only one part of the WUS Drive. From May 15 to May 20, clothes will be collected on campus to be given to the people of Guam.

WUS is an independent charitable organization, which is supported by NSA. Each college participating in the drive is permitted to choose the country to whom its funds will be given.

Pi Theta Mu Deadline Set

Pi Theta Mu, the Honorary Service Society at the Mount, will be considering applications for next year's members in the coming week. The society is limited to 12 members of the Sophomore Class who apply as freshmen with a 2.5 or better.

The purpose of the society is to be of service to the administration, students, Guild and Men's Club members, and various college organizations. Their official capacity is to serve as hostesses for college functions. Members are entitled to free admission to all Mount activities, and, have several other privileges.

Applications have been available in the Library since Friday, May 3, and should be returned to the Dean of Women's Office in the North Mezzanine no later than Friday, May 10.

On Wednesday, May 15, at 1:10 p.m., applicants are invited to an informal coffee hour to become acquainted with the present members of Pi Theta Mu and the organization. For further information, contact Margaret Matta, Pi Theta Mu president.

As many freshmen as possible are urged to apply for membership in this organization.

Last Men's Club Meet on May 15

The last meeting of the year for the Men's Club, will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 8:00 at the Downtown Campus. The club will hold their annual spring dinner Monday, May 27 at 7521 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, from 6 to 11 p.m. Thomas Nolan, the group's president, said a film of the 1961 Brentwood fire which severely damaged the Mount, will be shown.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 11

Wednesday, May 8, 1963



On May 14, the Compinsky Ensemble will present a benefit concert for Mount St. Mary's College. The program will be held in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Guest artist, Elizabeth Donovan, percussionist, will also be heard in works by Mozart, Milhaud, Hovhanness, Bloch, and Frack.

The Ensemble includes: from left; Manuel and Sara Compinsky, and clarinetist Kalman Bloch.

Public admission will be \$2, and student admission will be \$1 with a student body card.

Music Sets the Mood For May at the Mount

May seems to be the month at the Mount. We don't know if everyone is celebrating the end of the semester, or if the prospect of final exams is too much of a strain, but everybody has found something to sing about.

The Music Department has started the singing urge by scheduling no less than four concerts during the first ten days of May. In providing entertainment for the Arts Festival, the Music Department has arranged several diverse and appealing programs.

On May 1, the Beta Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented a program of contemporary music. Musicians in the program included: Sister James Anthony, Ella Good, Marshall von Bieberstein, Phillip Barnett, David Sheer, John Jones, and Victor Steinhardt. It was presented at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

At 1 p.m. on May 4 in the Little Theatre, the Mount presented its fifth annual Contemporary Music Symposium. The first two hours were devoted to a concert and discussion of works of eight Southland student composers. Two of the

composers were Mount students; Barry Brisk and Victor Steinhardt. At 3 p.m. the symposium heard works by Southern California professional composers and a lecture by Dr. Aurelio de la Vega.

The annual Spring Concert by the Mount Singers will be held on May 8, tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. This is the Singers' main concert, and will include Renaissance and contemporary, religious and madrigal music. The group is under the direction of Paul Salamunovich. There will also be a quintet performed by Ella Good, Barrie Scott, Linda Rose, Marvin Chantry, and Joy Marsman.

Students from the chamber music classes of Pattee Evenson and Manuel Compinsky will be heard in Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, and other arrangements on May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The Mount Singers, under Paul Salamunovich, are also featured.

Admission is free for all musical events, and the public is welcome. If you get the urge to sing this week, by all means go ahead. But if you want harmony, then come to the concerts.

Mount Loses Fr. Scheuer

Father Marcellus Scheuer, O. Carm., professor of theology at Mount St. Mary's Downtown Campus, died Monday morning, April 15.

Father began teaching theology to college women last September at the downtown Mount, Immaculate Heart, and Marymount campuses. Besides teaching, Father exercised his priestly duties by hearing confessions regularly on campus.

Father taught at Crespi Carmelite High School in Encino when it opened four years ago. He was also Master of the Professed at the Carmelite House of Studies in Washington D.C., and served as Prior of the Carmelite Monastery in Hamilton, Mass. The 47-year-old Carmelite was known to mix theology with psychology while devoting his life to the education of youth.

Ordained on June 10, 1941, Father is survived by his father, stepmother, and sister of Palatine, Illinois.

Rosary was held on Wednesday, April 17, and the solemn Requiem Mass was offered April 18, in St. James Frances de Chantal Church in North Hollywood.

Increase In Nursing Grants

The present grant of \$18,000 to Mount St. Mary's College from the National Institute of Mental Health will be increased to \$27,550, effective September 1, 1963, Sister M. Rebecca has announced.

The added sum includes one student trainee stipend of \$1,800 for a senior who intends to pursue graduate work in psychiatric nursing upon completion of her baccalaureate degree. The four-year collegiate nursing program prepares the student with a Bachelor of Science degree and makes her eligible to take the state examination for the R.N. license and to get a public health nursing certificate.

Mount student nurses get supervised practice at Daniel Freeman Hospital, Inglewood; St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica; Brentwood Neuropsychiatric Hospital; Westwood Hospital; Children's Hospital, Orthopedic Hospital and various clinics and health agencies in the greater Los Angeles area.

Death and the Afternoon

The afternoon of life cannot be allowed to become a mere pitiful appendage to the morning by being spent in vain attempts to relive one's youth. The old man who cannot bid farewell to life is as feeble and sickly as the young man who is unable to embrace it. Simply as a matter of mental health we must face forward resolutely towards death and what lies beyond. Retirement plans, annuities, programs for senior citizens, are useful, but in the end there is no living through the afternoon of life until we know that the sun which sets is rising on other lands.

The joy of Christmas that our redemption has begun should be nothing compared to the joy of Easter that it has been accomplished, and that it is the redemption of our entire nature, body and soul, which is now within our grasp. Christ in his risen body is the prototype, the first-born, the exemplar of what we are to be. No need then to sigh for a vanished youth. Here is a revealed mystery which can make the afternoon of life more wonderful than the morning.

There have been those who said that the Christian custom of celebrating the resurrection had grown out of the pagan fertility rites which hailed the return of life in the spring, that Christian dream had grown from pagan reality. The evidence of history is at hand to show rather that Christian reality is the fulfillment of pagan dream. The evidence of modern psychology is all around us to show that sanity departs when the meaning of life is not consummated in its end. Without the resurrection there is only regression back into the dark womb of infancy. With it there is movement forward into light.

Fr. O'Reilly

College Elections Are Student Responsibility

Petitions are signed and submitted, and candidates have already begun their bids for the highest student offices at Mount St. Mary's. There are many responsibilities to be undertaken in these campaigns but the two most important involve not just the candidate but also her fellow students.

Those running for these important offices, and their managers, are under an obligation to represent themselves fairly and honestly to the entire student body. This rule should be, by now, well understood by everyone. The obligation of the student body to the candidates is one that is often overlooked. It is just as important that each of us elect our officers on the basis of their qualifications for that particular office. This is not a "personality contest" and it is

not a vote of confidence for a friend. These girls will lead the entire student body in all phases of college life — academic, social and spiritual. They will represent to other schools and organizations our spirit, and our way of life of at the Mount.

In the realm of spirit, there is a noticeable absence of candidates running for office this year. How can we expect to maintain a spirit of competition with other schools in any field of academic life if we ourselves are too apathetic to engender it on our own campus? What significance and importance will these offices hold after several years of single-candidate-elections? It is up to us to decide these the answers to these questions. It is our task to choose the kind of college we will attend.

This Election Deserves Careful Consideration

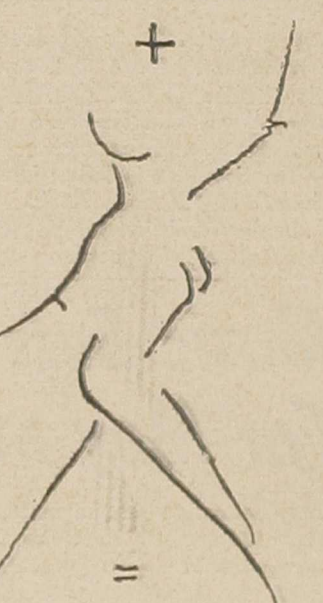
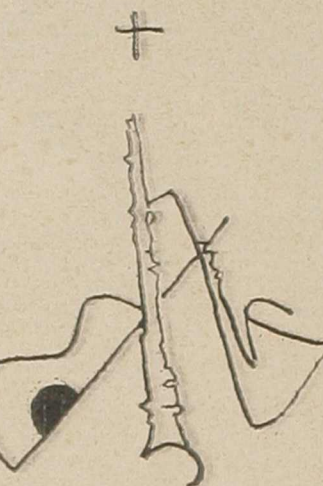
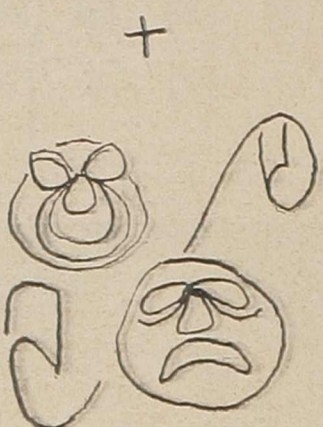
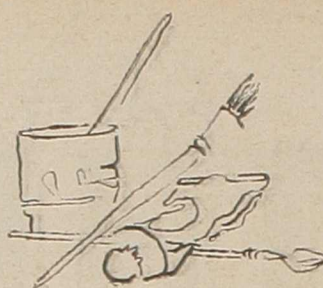
It is too late now to write about the lack of spirit here, so clearly demonstrated by the fact that five candidates are running for student body offices unopposed.

Now, nothing can be done to encourage more girls to want to run for these offices. We can only congratulate the girls who are willing to run and be thankful that at least one girl is running for each student body office.

Regardless of the fine qualities of the candidates, it cannot be to the Mount's credit that the majority of the student body officers, including the president, were elected without opposition. If this

trend continues, it will certainly lessen the importance of the student body officers of Mount St. Mary's College.

This Friday's election will not be as exciting as those in the past. It cannot be when there is no competition for five of the offices. Yet this election still deserves careful consideration. The candidates should be questioned, just as they are when a choice must be made among several candidates. Each person voting still has the right to examine the candidate's qualifications and then decide whether or not to vote for her. An unopposed candidate does not have to be automatically elected.



art festival
Lorna Hershey

Letter To The Editor

The Sophomore Class would like to thank the student body, faculty, and administrative assistants for their assistance in making HELLO DAY the success it was.

Our congratulations go to Carol Even, the winner of the two tickets to "How the West was Won." Joanne Palmer was the person carrying the gift tickets. We're sorry everyone couldn't win, but we hope you had fun, and possibly, learned a few new names.

Mary Ann Stocker
Participation Committee
Class of 1965

Here Are Your Candidates

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

I feel it's important that you know that I recognize the duties of Student Body President; but, moreover, that you know my attitude towards student government.

It is the role of student government to be a means of student expression. Because of this it is important to be constantly aware of student opinion, to be available to the Student Body, and to encourage discussion.

I have specific proposals concerning student-faculty communication, the "Big-Little Sister" Program, and a "Letters to the President" column in the View.

I will be carrying only 12 units a semester next year, therefore, I will have more than enough time.

It will mean a great deal to me to have your confidence and, I promise you, my whole heart will be in it!

Cheri Haines

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

I deeply regret that I am running unopposed for the office of Student Body Vice-President. Student government deserves far more than one candidate for this, one of its most vital positions. However, if you approve me for the office, I will do what is in my power to perform it effectively.

I have been involved in Mount student government for three semesters. First, as a freshman observer and often a voting substitute on Executive Council. Then as Student Body Treasurer and consequently a member of both Executive Council and Legislature. In these positions I have had the opportunity to see our government change and grow and become a significant force in campus life, particularly through our newly adopted legislature. I would like to see this trend continue, and I ask your support to permit me, together with the other members of our government, to broaden student body interests and experiences by furthering student government.

Pat Smith

STUDENT BODY TREASURER

As treasurer of the student body, I would hope that through the efficient handling of student body funds, appropriations could be made that could be of benefit to the entire student body. These appropriations will, of course, have to be evolved from future circumstances, but possibilities are foreseeable. And even more important to me as an officer of student government, would be a real attempt to form the relationship that exists between every Mount student and her student government into a living and meaningful one.

Michelle Lundborg

STUDENT BODY SECRETARY

Mount student government relies on the secretary to keep an accurate record of the minutes or of the Executive Council meetings and all correspondence and so, to outward appearances this office seems relatively routine and restricted. Some students probably even see the secretary as a kind of office machine. With-

out denying the function of the secretary, I believe, too, that her duty extends to taking an active part in Executive Council proceedings as well as in other legislative and executive committees. Given this opportunity to serve as Student Body Secretary I will fulfill the obligations of this office to the best of my ability and I will do everything I can for the Mount and Student Government. On the basis of my interest, my experience, and my willingness to work for and with you I ask for your vote of confidence.

Leigh Albizati

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

As social chairman I would like to help initiate better communications between the college community and other college campuses.

As your representative I will work with your interest at heart, since all my activities will concern and are directed towards the college as a whole. I would like to reintroduce "Howdies" on Sunday afternoons, noon-time activities such as bridge parties, as well as mixers and other social events.

I would also like a social committee organized of the four class social chairmen to work with me. In this way each class will be informed and helping in every social activity. My primary goal is to help create a more unified Mount by each class participating in all events.

Mary Ann McCaffrey

"Happiness is being social." It is important that every college woman's social life be as rewarding as her studies. To me "social" means working together as a group for the benefit of the group and getting along well with others. Being friendly, affable, and helpful are qualities needed in a community. These things are as important as the social events. If I am elected as your Social Chairman, I plan to initiate the following, as far as I am capable: 1. Activities in which the girls at the Mount can all (resident and day) get together, for example, a luau and even a play-day in which classes and groups can get together in games of volleyball, ping-pong and bridge; 2. Mixers, exchanges, a formal dance in the fall and spring, picnics, and parties by the pool; 3. Breakfasts, teas, dinners, and evenings set aside for student-family and student-faculty activities; 4. Regular meetings of class social chairmen and the formation of a committee; and 5. Emphasis on the importance of intercollegian relations between Loyola and the women's colleges. This would branch out into enthusiastic participation in Homecoming, Basketball season, and Spring Sing. Since I have participated in many I.P.C. activities I realize the necessity of good relations. A well-organized social program with lots of events during the year will make next year the "happiest" for all of you.

Lori Barletta

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Just this year you have made the office of Student Body Publicity Chairman an elective one with a non-voting seat on the Executive Council. The committee under the chairman has also been reorganized (Continued on Page 3)

Fine Arts Festival Offers Diversions

by Michele Mayotte

Now that the Fine Arts Festival has gotten well under way, and most everyone has taken advantage of the various new and old experiences offered, it's time to review and preview.

* * *

Nothing should be missed. The only problem is time, which is quite easily disposed of, especially where such exciting diversions occur. The choral readings, Japanese and Shakespearean plays by the English Department were much too delightful. Those who missed them still have a chance to see them this afternoon at 1:10. They are a must for anyone who loves words, drama, or most of all—life.

* * *

The dance demonstrations and improvisations were entertaining and in some cases, inspiring. Without exception they were original and more than imaginative.

* * *

Music is everywhere and always. Blake songs, symposiums; the emphasis this year is on contemporary works and the use of freedom and form. The grand finale will be a concert by the Mount St. Mary's Symphony Orchestra featuring the works of Mozart, Brahms, Wagner and Liszt, not contemporary but certainly in the fine arts category.

Students find themselves

doodling on paper, inspired by the works of our own art faculty and students. If you haven't seen the many art exhibits yet, where have you been? They are conveniently placed everywhere. If you don't understand them, perhaps you've missed the lectures and films.

Novel Adaptation In Mount Debut

The first direct stage adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel **Wuthering Heights** was shown in the Little Theater on May 2, 3, 4 and 7.

Mr. O'Keefe, Drama Department Chairman, says the Masquers College production is a unique combination of narration and dramatization.

"This Theater-in-Concert production of **Wuthering Heights** is an experiment. It is, in a sense, a new form of presentation in the theater—the direct adaption of a novel to the stage, a novel which lends itself admirably to such a form."

Frank Killmond played Lockwood, M. C. Ford and Paula Meichtry are Hareton and Cathy II. Heathcliff is portrayed by Arden Heide, Joseph by Andrew Munro.

"A WORLD OF OUR OWN . . ."

The DTC Speaks Out

By DTC STAFF MEMBERS

Ending the first year of academic life at the DTC, the students are ready to express their frank opinions of the experimental program.

"With fewer, more compact courses, with larger amounts of units, I find that it's easier to concentrate and devote more attention to those rather than distribute my attention to several small unit courses." This comment by Paulette Taberski was supplemented by that of Kay Kurzeka who thinks the small campus fosters an atmosphere of individualism and that the small classes allow the students not only to know their teachers better but give them the opportunity to express themselves more freely.

Laudable comments also come from art and music students who feel that opportunities are unlimited in their respective fields at the DTC.

Besides the academic aspects there were comments of approval on the friendly atmosphere and spirit of all the students. "Girls here are more united and are not trying to compete with one another," is the opinion of Jeanette Burkhard.

Narrowing down the comments to student government, the Mounties of the DTC found plenty to say.

SUSAN MATTHEWS, PRESIDENT—

"Certainly this year has been profitable and I feel the class, along with the officers, have worked hard to make their year successful.

"I feel the separation of the two Mount governments was inevitable and we certainly needed the Mount's help this year in forming a student government, philosophy, and goal. But because of transportation it is almost impossible to have two campuses functioning as a unified student body. The Downtown Campus officers, in the years to come, will have a great and exciting challenge, for student government is an exciting activity for your extracurricular time."

ANNA MARIA PINEDA—

"The separation of governments would unite the girls more closely and enable them to take a more active part in student government. And this participation and interest would apply to other students besides those holding office."

LOVE WHARTON, VICE-PRESIDENT—

"As an officer at the DTC for the year 1962-63, I feel I can say that the DTC has fulfilled its purpose of foundation. It has given its students wonderful facilities as a campus and as a place for learning. As a small campus, it provides its students with opportunities for sharing their ideas; it stresses their individuality instead of making them feel like a 'number in a file'."

"The students have surely made use of these opportunities. They have worked with the student body in making our campus known."

"I believe the DTC will be even more efficient next year with our own student body officers."

SYBIL ROUSSEVE, SECRETARY—

"In my estimation, the first year of the DTC functioning as a college has proven to be a success. This success is due mainly to endeavoring students, especially the officers, who worked so hard to get a school spirit and a unity on the campus. But if it had not been for the help and guidance in student government which we received from the hilltop campus, this year would not have been a complete suc-

cess. However, the DTC now shows the potential and the enthusiasm to run a student government separate from that of the hilltop campus. And in the future, this potential and enthusiasm will be more evident with a stable and well established government."

MARY CHOLEWA, CO-ORDINATOR—

"Being in the nucleus of student government, I have gained insight into various schools of thought from both Mount campuses. From this knowledge I have been able to take an objective stand in helping to pattern the future years of the Mount Downtown."

Working with both student governments, I have come to the realization that our campuses, having great distance between them and different student issues to be considered, cannot function efficiently as one student government."

Viewing this past year from the standpoint of an officer and student, I feel the girls of the DTC have established an atmosphere of a well-rounded liberal education, both socially and academically. From this view, I think that the students are now capable of forming their own independent student government."

MARY McDONALD, TREASURER—

"Our campus has great potentiality for students as members of our academic community. Here, in the heart of the Los Angeles, is an atmosphere of quiet learning far removed from the activity outside the gates of Chester Place. We are a world of our own and through an organized government we attempt to shape our world to meet our needs. As students we have a responsibility to ourselves and each other to see that we succeed in our world shaping. As one individual cannot react without affecting another, we hope that each will accept the academic challenge before her."

"The challenge is more than academic, however. It is one which affects the whole person and the religious, physical, aesthetic, volitional, and social aspects of each of our personalities, as well as the purely intellectual. Through participation in student government and living in its atmosphere, we at the Downtown Campus meet this challenge."

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Moderator Sister Mary

Salamunovich Leads Singers In Art Festival

Paul Salamunovich conducts the Mount Singers appearing in the Little Theater tonight at 8:15 p.m. Now in his seventh year at the Mount, Mr. Salamunovich has contrib-



PAUL SALAMUNOVICH

uted his artistry in the field of choral conducting as an instructor, as well as director of the Mount Singers. Director and organist at St. Charles Borromeo Church for 15 years, he has recorded five albums of Catholic hymns on the Imperial label. Recently he became the successor of the late Dr. Richard Keys Biggs at Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood. In August he will be making a trip to Boystown, Nebraska, to teach a choral workshop.

Mr. Salamunovich started the Mount Singers four years ago, after having directed the Mount Choral Group for some years. In contrast to the Choral Group, which consists purely of Mount students, the Mount Singers consists of both male and female voices. The Mount Singers have appeared on television on four occasions and have made various tours in the area, as far as Redlands and San Diego. Their Christmas tour included a tea at the Hilton home, some local high schools, and the Downtown Campus.

Susan Scott

Candidates . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

to include the publicity chairman from each class in addition to four other appointed members. With this new setup, I believe much can be done to improve the publicity and create the needed interest in the many affairs that concern you, the Student Body—this will be my overall aim. More specifically, I would like to reorganize the bulletin boards to be more effective and informative, to provide adequate publicity for the Lecture series, and to situate a new bulletin board in the patio.

Interest within our student body is essential to our sense of community, and publicity can play an important role in creating this interest. I would like to serve as your Publicity Chairman. May I have your interest and support?

Diane Lawlor

* * *

NSA CO-ORDINATOR

Working directly with Lola McAlpin this past year as NSA sub-Co-ordinator, I have come to recognize the National Student Association not only as an organization which enables the college students of the United States to establish a forum on common problems and opinions, but as an effective instrument for this consensus to be both heard and regarded by our national leaders and the international student community. I feel that the organization was established to promote the maintenance of academic freedom and student rights not only in our own locale, but to stimulate recognition among

students of their commitment to these ideals on a national and international level, and that it is the job of the NSA Co-ordinator to present to the students the opportunities for this involvement.

Diane de Anda

* * *

I believe the role of NSA on our campus is twofold: first, it is a resource organization from which we can obtain information to help with our own campus programming. In this capacity, NSA enables the Mount students to exchange ideas with students from other colleges all over the world. Secondly, through NSA we can voice our opinions concerning national and international affairs, as well as our ideas about student affairs. Because NSA is the voice of the entire student community it can be much more powerful than our individual expressions of opinion. As NSA Coordinator, I would try to facilitate the exchange of ideas with other students through wider participation in NSA Regional and local conferences, through effective organization of the campus NSA committee so that each class would be more completely informed on its activities, and through clearer orientation of freshman concerning NSA. In summary I would like to utilize NSA in all its capacities so that Mount St. Mary's as a college community, and every student, as a member of that community, would benefit most fully.

Susan Scott

How Many Cocoanuts?

On a desert island, five men and a monkey gather coconuts all day long, then sleep. The first man awakens and decides to take his share. He divides the coconuts into five equal shares, with one left over. He gives the extra one to the monkey, hides his share, and goes to sleep. Later, the second man awakens, takes his fifth from the remaining pile; he too finds one coconut left over, gives it to the monkey, hides his share and goes to sleep. Each of the remaining three men do likewise in turn. How many coconuts were there in the original pile?

Colleen Gillen, junior math major discussed various methods of solving this problem and its generalizations at the Intercollegiate Mathematics Symposium held at Loyola University on May 7 at 7 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored annually by the Mathematics Society of Loyola University, each of the four local colleges being invited to have one of their math majors discuss a mathematical topic.

Fearless Nine Fourth In Tournament

By DALE WRIGHT

Swathed in bandages, dotted with mercurochrome, and weary after the long season, Mount St. Mary's first-ever basketball team completed their last game on March 30.

Started by a group of spirited students, the team had nine loyal, hard-working basket-ballers minus a gym, court, or even a basket. Two senior chemistry majors, Peace Corp recruit Pat Kirk and grant-award winner Cathy Romano, and sophomore Pat Smith, an English major serving as student body treasurer, were three active team players.

The remaining six members came from the freshman class. These six sported the major share of injuries on the team, from sprained ankles to shin splints to skinned noses and knees.

These rough-and-ready six were math majors Jo-Ann Ashburn and Pat Sheehan, who computed intricate plays; nursing majors Mary Kessler and Jody Lafferty, kept busy on first aid duty; Latin major Sue Schantz, who confused opponents by calling signals in Latin; and Donna LaCour, a biology major who really "cut up" on the courts.

Coached by Miss Oglesby and supported by Dr. Bundy, loyal attendant at games and practices, the basketball team defeated Pepperdine, California Lutheran, and San Fernando Valley State in season play to emerge as division champions. In the tournament finals, the nine were edged by L.A. State and Fresno State to capture fourth place out of fourteen competing teams.

Facing opponents who numbered mostly P.E. majors and who towered over the Mount girls, our team became known for "putting up a good fight" in spite of handicaps.

The rumor is that later this spring the "fearless nine" will play a special engagement against the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters — but that's just rumor



Photo by Marvin Chantry

Mount's new basketball team exhibits pride in their achievements. Team captain Jo-Ann Ashburn on the right and co-captain Donna La Cour hold the game ball.

Other team members from left to right are Mary Kessler, Jody Lafferty, Cathy Romano, Pat Sheehan, Sue Schantz, and Pat Kirk. Team member Pat Smith is not in the picture.

News Notes...

..... from DTC

May 1, the feast of St. Joseph the Worker marked a day of cultural and social activities at the DTC

One of the highlights of the day was slides and a talk given by Father Lawrence Gibson, who recently attended the opening of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

The DTC played host May 4 to their new fall freshmen who spent the morning taking

reading and essay entrance exams in preparation for the coming semester.

The Downtown Campus was honored April 19 to have guest lecturer Father Joseph Kearney speak on the Holy Father's encyclicals.

After talking of the encyclicals in general, Father Kearney went into our present Holy Father's Mater et Magistra and his most recent Pacem in Terris.

SPACE*

Ways to assist:

- Make a personal contribution
- Send names of friends interested in the Mount's SPACE program
- Consider a "Living Memorial" to the Mount in both Wills or Bequests
- Specify the Mount as a beneficiary in life insurance policies
- Contribute gifts other than money (art, books, equipment, etc.)
- Advise the Mount of your company's "area of educational interest"
- Inform the Mount of personal contacts with local and national Foundations
- Join a Mount auxiliary group

* Scholastic & Physical Advancement Centered on Excellence.

On Guard! Fencers Unite

On guard! After ten weeks in training, some Mounties are moving ahead—in fencing, that is. For more than two months, thirty girls have been taught the principles of the sport by Dr. Basi who, incidentally, is a professional fencer, well-known in Europe and in our Eastern colleges and schools. Under his masterful guidance, seven fencers have acquired promising futures in the sport. Backing this up, they will soon compete in intercollegiate bouts. Our future musketeers include Isabel Bolton, Sharon Bowen, Cheryl Dell, Mary Kessler, Pam Martin, Jenny Martinez and Nelly Penaloza.

'Tele-Fashion 63' Premieres May 9

"Tele-fashion '63," a show combining television and fashion with a surprise twist, will premiere at 7:30 p.m. May 9 in the Little Theater. Sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, this year's fashion show features Mrs. Barbara Allan Simpson as commentator and is open to the public with no admission charge.

The show was organized under the direction of Mrs. Simpson as coordinator and committee chairmen Camille Abdelnour, Martha Sprigg, and Jo Ann Schnieders. Students Carole Cook, Pa-

tricia Reilly, Barbara Havert, and Marilyn Berutto worked on the staging arrangements, while Mary Harris and Patricia Orsell contributed their talents to the musical end of this year's production.

Art, programs and publicity were the special care of Judith Atkins, Diane Leonard, Nancy Reiley, and Vicki Ancheta.

Modeling for the show was arranged by Bernice Fijak and Barbara Casale, and will feature eighteen Mount students majoring in Home Economics.

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Cheri Elected

"It is the role of student government to be a means of student expression." With this idea as her theme for next year, Cheri Haines will serve as Mount St. Mary's student body president for 1963-64.



CHERI HAINES

Cheri, a medical technology major, has in the past participated in the student legislature and other campus organizations.

Assisting her in next year's

program will be Patricia Smith as vice-president, secretary Leigh Albizati, and treasurer Michelle Lundborg. These officers have been active and interested in making student government a meaningful experience for the students as a whole.

As next year's social chairman, Mary Ann McCaffrey hopes to initiate better communications among the college campuses in the area through various social activities. Diane Lawlor, publicity chairman for 1963-64, will be concerned mainly with sparking interest in campus activities through improved intra-school publicity.

The position of 1963-64 NSA Coordinator will be filled by Susan Scott. Sue will work to "utilize NSA in all its capacities so that every student, as a member of the Mount, will benefit most fully."

With these leaders for next year, the Mount looks forward to a progressive and informed student government in 1963-64.

Mary MacDonald To Head DTC Students

After three hours of counting and re-counting ballots in what was termed a "close election," the new Downtown Campus student body officers were announced May 22.

Sophomore Mary MacDonald will lead the student body next year as president. Other officers are Barbara Allen, vice-president; Trudy Van Jeyl, secretary; Sybil Rousseve, treasurer; Pat Borgiasz, social chairman; and Donna Goebel, publicity chairman.

Sue Matthews, outgoing president of the charter class, will turn over her gavel to Mary May 28 at a 2 p.m. convocation, and will introduce the first

student body officers in the short history of the DTC.

"We're lucky to be able to build on the experiences of this past year," says Mary MacDonald. "We're still learning, but thanks to hard-working individuals from both Mount



MARY MacDonald

campuses, next year our job will be easier. I thank the student body for their support."

Yesterday's convocation also presented the sophomore class officers of 1963-64, elected at a class meeting May 24. Julie Giordano, member of this year's legislature, will lead the class next year as president.

Other officers are Rose Renter, vice-president; Sally Frank, secretary; Marlene Doyon, treasurer; Mary Ann Nelson, social chairman; and Pat Joyce, publicity chairman.

Legislature members will be elected in the fall.

Prof. Leaves

Best of luck is extended to Dr. Charles LaDochy, professor of Biology. Dr. LaDochy who has been at the Mount for two years leaves for Berkeley where he will spend the summer doing research on radiation. Next fall, Dr. LaDochy will concentrate on research in human ecology and space foods at U.C.L.A.

THE VIEW

Mount St. Mary's College Los Angeles

Volume XIX—No. 112

Tuesday, May 28, 1963



Photo by Marvin Chantry

Atlantic Monthly winners in nationwide competition are Carolyn Dennis, Marian Menges (front row), Jane Luecke, Pat Smith, and Helen Jaskowski (back row).

(not pictured: Judy Krommer, Marianne Stanley.)

Seven Writers Win Awards

Seven Mount St. Mary's students have achieved recognition in the Atlantic Monthly National Awards competition for writing, including a first place cash prize.

Capturing first prize in the essay division was Patricia Smith for the entry, *Parallels in Poetry and Stone*. Her essay compares the Divine Comedy and Amiens Cathedral. Helen Jaskowski won second place in the poetry competition for *The Red Tide*, and Judy Krommer's poem, *A Feeling*, was awarded fifth place. Two students received honorable mentions, awarded to the top twenty papers: Jane Luecke for her story, *If It Weren't for the Sugar I've Been Cravin'*, and Marianne Stanley for the essay, *Significance of Things French in Vanity Fair*.

The essays *Judas or Christ*

by Carolyn Anne Dennis and *A New Flame* by Marian Menges were named as merit papers, a distinction awarded to the top forty papers.

All the winners are English majors. This is the second successive year that a Mount student has taken a first prize in the nation-wide competition, and the fourth time in the last ten years. Contest judges are usually well-known writers and critics.

RESULTS OF STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

1. Boarder president has voting seat on Executive Council.
2. DTC student government and main campus student government are separate.
3. Honor Committee is dissolved.
4. Mount St. Mary's will operate under the unstructural proposed Honor Code.
5. NSA Co-ordinator will be elected at the same time as other student body officers.

Home Ec Awards

Several awards have been captured recently by members of the Mount's Home Economics program.

Paulette Taberski is the recipient of the Crisco Home Economics prize for the outstanding freshman at the Downtown Campus in this field.

Nancy Reiley received the outstanding sophomore award for maintaining an excellent academic average and participating in department activities. Nancy is also News Reporter 1963-64 of the Southern Section Club Chapter of the California Home Economics Association, and was awarded a Lambda Omicron Chi scholarship.

The following seniors were inducted into the American H-E Association: Mary Harris, Bernice Fijak, Carole Cook, Patricia Orselli, Regina Stoner, Eileen Taylor. Mary Harris and Bernice have been granted fellowships in the Mount Graduate school for general secondary teaching credentials. Regina and Eileen have received dietetic internship appointments, Eileen at the University of Oregon Medical School and Regina at the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles.

Founders' Day Ball
Tuesday, October 15
International Ballroom
Beverly Hilton

students, faculty, alumnae, parents, friends of the Mount are invited

College Report Features Mount

Mount St. Mary's College will be featured on College Report in a program to be shown June 30 on Channel 4. Entitled "The Sound of Things and Strings," the show will contain an interesting format of English readings and music. Dr. Daphne Bennett of the Mount English Department will narrate, after being introduced by program moderator Bob Wright.

Participating students include English majors Camille Esselle, Helen Jaskowski, Judy Krommer, Peg Langhans, Marian Menges, and Virginia Speltz. Helen, Marian, and Judy will be reading some of their award-winning poetry.

Also featured on the program will be the following students of Manuel Compinsky: Joy Marsman, Marvin Chantry, Barrie Stott, Linda Rose, and Ella Good.

Mary Ann Stocker Is Corcoran Winner

The gloom of final exams and cloudy skies lifted temporarily from the Mount campus yesterday at the Mary's Day Awards Convocation. One of the many honors given out on this day was the traditional Corcoran Award for the most outstanding sophomore.

This year, the award went to Mary Ann Stocker, "the most outstanding of outstanding sophomores." Mary Ann, an active participant in sophomore and student body activities, accepted the award with complete surprise.

She has been an active member of Pi Theta Mu, Y.C.S., legislature, and the sophomore participation committee. She is a legislature member again this year. Mary Ann supplied the ideas for the sophomore Hello Day and Dress-up Day. You might say that she was the "brain" behind the whole thing.

Academically speaking, Mary Ann has also done well above the average. With all her activities, she has managed to maintain a 3.7 average and has made the Dean's List every semester. A California State Scholarship winner, she has had no trouble renewing it each year. To top it all off, she works seven and one-half hours a week on campus.

Mary Ann moved from New York to California in her junior year of high school. She attended Coronado High. Her father is a Naval doctor; she is the eldest of seven children; and she has a sister who will be coming to the Mount next fall.

If her sister is anything like Mary Ann, there just might be another Corcoran Winner in the Stocker family.

Congratulations, Mary Ann, for an "outstanding" college achievement!

Seniors Urge Students To Value Mount Beauty

Every day - hop student drives up and down the Mount hill approximately two hundred times per school year, at a bare minimum. Consequently, a senior, after spending four years at the Mount, would travel up and down "The Hill" eight hundred times, at a minimum. This total does not take into account students who are nurses, teachers, social work-

ers on field trips, students doing V.A. work, students going to class at the Downtown Campus, students going to various activities off-campus and, of course, students going to and from social events. My reflection is that when we ascend up the Mount hill we have the privilege of entering a unique world. Students completing their work required for de-

grees have very few journeys to make into the very special "Mount World". I feel those leaving will miss the beauty and security of a Mount student's life.

To this beauty and security it is impossible to say farewell. The Mount offers wide vistas of development to the student. However, it requires of the student much of the self. Once you place self into something you take some of that thing with you, forever. The student can take as much as she really wants.

As a senior class preparing to say farewell we are inclined to review our accomplishments. We are especially proud of participating in two new projects in the Mount's growth. One was the Academic Convocation at which Dr. Ada Nisbet was awarded the Carondelet Medal for 1963. The second new event was the Alumnae's Mother Della Rosa Award, which honors an outstanding senior for her four years of service and growth at the Mount. These activities joined to traditional senior activities made our year more meaningful and memorable.

We are now taking our final bounce on the springboard which, on June 2, will launch each graduate into the world for which she is prepared. We will not leave behind, but rather take with us, all that the Mount has offered, and especially her beauty and security. To each student remaining at the Mount to complete requirements for degrees, the seniors urge that they value each journey up and down "The Hill". They seem, perhaps, numerous but as you make each trip you will come closer to your last.

Judy Schwiager
and
The Senior Class

Bowen Arrows

At the beginning of this year, student government accepted the theme of student responsibility in the educational community for its goals. During this year the sense of community at the Mount has been questioned. Doubts concerning our community spirit have been raised in conjunction with such issues as the honor systems and participation in college activities. But contrary to opinions stated, I believe this has been one of the most successful years for student body interest in an educational community and participation in student government.

The development of a sense of community is a process which will entail many years, but if the coming years are as successful as this has been, we can be assured of its continuing development. I would like to thank both students, faculty, and administration, for contributing to the success of this year's student government and ask your continued support of student government in the future.

Continued on Page 3)

Gamesmanship

You may have come across the game played with a blob of mercury in a shallow box. The floor of the box is provided with pockets, one at each corner and one in the center. The object of the game is to maneuver the mercury around the floor so as to place a dribble in each pocket. No great skill is needed to put mercury into one or two pockets, but to get it into all five is ticklish. Tilt the mercury into one hole and out it comes from another. Human problems are of that kind. You can always find a solution to one of them by considering it in isolation from the others. The real trick is to make the solution to any given problem harmonize with the total context and arrangement of human life. This is the point where philosophy and theology enter into the game by providing a knowledge of the large-scale background, the total context, the general scheme within which particular solutions to particular problems must fit.

We might put the same thought in other words by saying that it is not a function of religion to provide answers to problems so much as to describe the framework of reality within which answers can be worked out. So there is some truth in the remark that "religion makes it harder for everyone." It does, by increasing the requirements that an acceptable solution must meet. But there is some falsity in the remark, in that religion does not create the added requirements but simply discloses their existence. The only person who could raise an objection to the disclosure would be the one who would rather keep his head in the sand so as to be able to simplify his problems. There is added falsity in the remark, in that religion does not stop with disclosing larger requirements to be met but goes on to provide the motivation and the strength to meet them.

Let these few words suffice to justify our parting wish to the graduating class of 1963—*may your troubles never be little ones*. Christian life is like the mercury-in-the-box game. It is not simple. It has to be played skilfully to be won. Enjoy it.

Father O'Reilly

New View Editor Will Accept Duties

During my past two years of work on the View staff I have absorbed a vast amount of knowledge of people and journalistic concepts. First, I observed my superiors and at times followed them blindly through the maze of operations constantly taking place in the View office. From this observation I learned the importance of patience and hard work. As I outgrew the "reporter" age and began page editorship, I was exposed to a fraction of an editor's responsibilities. I learned elements of structure, style and page makeup of the View. But most important have been people—not only those met in contact for our newspaper, but also those on the staff. Enid Evans is an editor who has made the View the outstanding article of communication it has been this past year. Sister Mary, our moderator, is responsible for a great deal of "behind the scenes" work in the field of school spirit and staff morale. These two people have placed their confidence in my ability as editor of the View for the next academic year. I accept this responsibility in the hope that through my journalistic knowledge and experience I can benefit the students, our college and myself in publication of a newspaper of quality and high standards.

Sheri Chapman

THE VIEW

Editor-in-chief	Sheri Chapman
Page 1 Editor	Dale Wright
Page 2 Assistant Editor	Vivian Lo Pizzo
Page 3 Co-editors	Karen Michel Sherry Schmidt
Page 4 Editor	Mary Clare Gorman
Columnist	Kathy Baker
Reporters	Joan Redell, Martha Sanchez, Rose Marie Whaley
Moderator	Sister Mary, C.S.J.

Birth Control—Inlook or Outlook

Ed. note: This article was submitted to the View by the Mount YCS in hopes it will aid those of you entering the married state during the summer.

Man, when faced with any conflict in society, is forced to decide which side he will take. He may have an "inlook" whereby his knowledge is naively based only on his feelings, with no additional support from authorities. Or, he may have an "outlook"; in this case, he acts wisely by supplementing his own knowledge with that of others. Unfortunately, the former is more commonly exercised.

Birth control, artificial or natural, is not a new concept. Anthropologists have established that both magical and rational methods have been employed by man since earliest times.

Birth control was seldom mentioned in the middle ages because of the Church's insistence on the compliance with the natural law. At the end of the 16th Century, any contraceptive method was still associated exclusively with immorality and vice. Then in 1798, Thomas Malthus published his famous "Essay on the Principle of Population" and unwittingly founded the modern birth control movement. But the "Malthusian Theory" of population explosion was not the only factor which prepared the way for modern attitudes on contraception. The great depression of 1873 led to widespread dislocation in agriculture and industry; women were becoming more emancipated and unwilling to bear the burden of unrestricted families, while legislation forbidding child employment had reduced the value of children as income-earning assets.

Today, contraception—the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches always excepted—is generally approved in the U.S. within certain limitations.

Scientific advances in methods has added tremendously to its popularity. Hundreds of different types of devices and pills are in use. Contraception has become big business, grossing \$300,000,000 a year.

In spite of all the research, the ideal method still does not exist. Such a method would have to display 5 features: it should be wholly effective and reliable; harmless to users and subsequent children; aesthetically acceptable; moderate in price; and unobjectionable on religious and moral grounds.

On the national level, birth control is condoned and publicized by governments that are concerned about over-population. Japan's birth control program has expanded to a great majority of the people. This in addition to legalized abortion, has become widely accepted and successful in this country. Great Britain has changed her philosophy since the beginning of the century: in 1908 Anglican Bishops were unequivocally opposed to contraception; in 1920, opposed it, though less vigorously; 1930, gave permission for its "conscientious use"; 1958, appeared as its advocates. The U.S. is coming closer to (universal) general acceptance of birth control. In an issue of the N.Y. Times a proposed program stated: "Our foreign aid is aimed at preserving freedom. But freedom will fail and Communist enslavement will follow unless foreign aid is bolstered by a parallel program to regulate runaway fertility."

Another principle on which "promoters" base their arguments is that of economic difficulties. In an economically progressive nation as the U.S. this would be frequently found. The reason is that materialistic thinking influences man, rather than the immortal soul of a human being.

Why is Catholic moral teaching opposed to birth control? Because the Church maintains that birth control is opposed to God's law as well as natural law. Exercise of the marital privilege must be so conducted that the possibility of impregnation is not frustrated.

Catholic doctrine on this point is stated by Pope Pius XI: "Any use whatsoever of matrimony, exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life is an offense against the law of God and of nature, and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of sin."

Use of the rhythm method is now approved by the highest authorities in the Catholic Church. The reasons for its employment are: jeopardy to health; probability of miscarriage; and, economic hardship. Two conditions are that both parties agree to its use and are able to bear the strain which it may impose.

We can realize that we, as Catholic women, must have an "outlook" on the problem of birth control. We must know where and why it is prevalent, what the physical and moral

VIEW PRESENTS STAFF FOR UPCOMING YEAR

Sister Mary C.S.J. has announced the View Staff for the academic year, 1963-64. Heading the staff will be Editor-in-Chief, Sheri Chapman. Sheri, an English major, is well-prepared for her new duties. In addition to working on the Corvallis High school paper, Sheri has worked on the View for two years. Her writing interest never lags. During the summer she's an editorial assistant for Valley Publications Inc. In her



SHERI CHAPMAN

"free" time, Sheri enjoys Kappa Delta Chi Sorority and listening to Coniff and Brubeck and "all that jazz." After graduation?—more writing and perhaps editorial work on small town newspapers.

* * *

Named as assistant editor to Page Two was Vivian Lo-Pizzo. Vivian, an English major, has done plenty of writing for Sister Mary Patricia and

Sister Laurentia. She has also written for Westwords. At



VIVIAN LO PIZZO

Saint Mary's Academy, she worked on the yearbook staff.

* * *

Karen Michel, co-editor of page three, is a graduate of St. Michael's High where she served as business manager and reporter on the newspaper for two years. Hoping to combine her main interests in art and journalism, Karen is now engaged in a general liberal



KAREN MICHEL

arts course at the Downtown Campus and plans to attain a BA in her specialized field at the Brentwood Campus.

Chosen as Page One Editor was Dale Wright. Dale, a nursing major is co-coordinator of Y.C.S. She has worked for the Democratic campaigns and shown active interest in journalism and has been co-editor of Page four this year.

* * *

Also selected was Mary Clare Gorman, Page Four Editor. Mary Clare has been a member of legislature and will be Sophomore Class Vice President next year. Mary Clare's interests are varied. At Saint



MARY CLARE GORMAN

Mary's Academy, she wrote for the school paper. At the Mount, she has joined Gamma Sigma Phi; she sings and has learned to appreciate Phi Sigs.

* * *

Sherry Schmidt, third page co-editor and D.T.C. columnist of the View, is completing her freshman year at the DTC. A graduate of Alemany High, Sherry plans to receive an AA degree, majoring in home economics.

Taking very seriously her role as roving reporter, she is at present enjoying June Week festivities at Annapolis.



SHERRY SCHMIDT

DTC Farewell Day Winds Up Year

Ending the DTC's first year, sisters, lay faculty and students took part in a general farewell concluding most aspects of college life.

Following the final recollection day of the year by Fr. Henry Alker, all gathered in the Pompeian Room for the first annual award ceremony.

Outstanding Business Students

Among students honored in the field of business were: Mary Crawford and Marie Gar-

cia of Typing III who were named Outstanding Business Education Students of 1963 and presented with a medal of achievement from the Underwood Corporation of Los Angeles, based on the girls' progress in shorthand and typing and all around efficient performance of secretarial work.

Jo Ann Scott was also named Best Typist of the Year 1963, based on her skill, accuracy, speed, neatness and efficient performance of all projects in the secretarial area.

In the Typing 11 division, Patricia Driscoll was named Outstanding Business Education Student of 1963 and Sally Frank, Best Typist of the Year 1963.

Accuracy Awards

The Facit Accuracy Contest in typing awarded medals of achievement to Deborah Wyatt Typing III and Diane Sanserino of Typing II. It was specified that the winner type an official contest copy with perfect accuracy.

An outstanding freshman award was given by the Crisco Company to Paulette Taberski in the field of Home Economics. Paulette, with main interests in dietetics, was cited for academic excellence together with her interest in Home Economics.

A farewell tea given by class officers, attended by Sisters, faculty and students ended the day.

Birth Control...

(Continued From Page 2)

aspects are, and what the Church's teaching is. One spouse's desire to practice artificial birth control is not sufficient reason for doing so. Continual practice of rhythm for too long a time, for an insufficient reason, is morally wrong. Only when a young woman knows such truths as these—all of which are defined by the Church—is she fully prepared for marriage.

—Cheri Haines

Baker's Field

By Kathleen Baker

Dear Students and Faculty,

This letter is an example of the type of literature I will be expecting from you next year. My column will present to you current topics of discussion on the Mount Campus, as well as issues not directly concerned with the functioning of the Mount as such (for example — affairs in Latin America). The topics presented in my column will include political as well as social activities. Current issues of both Executive Council and Legislature will also be presented. I would appreciate any suggestions for issues you would like discussed in this column. Please put any of your letters or any suggestions for topics in the Publications Office, Room 109, Brady Hall.

A current issue on the Mount Campus has been Course Evaluations. There are two problems concerning the use of these evaluations. They are: first, whether the evaluations should be used at all; and second, if used, whether they should be used this semester or next year.

Most students feel they are qualified to evaluate the courses and subject matter involved. Several faculty members, on the other hand, feel that some students, especially freshmen, lack the maturity and capability necessary to evaluate a course objectively.

Also considered as a hindrance to a just course evaluation is the possibility that students could find themselves evaluating the teachers' personal characteristics rather than the material they are teaching.

It has also been suggested that the evaluations might not be carried out in the proper spirit this semester, and that they might turn out to be "verbalized gripe sessions."

Opposing this view is the contrary opinion that since the students are now aware of the possibility of the just use of a course evaluation, the lapse of time over the summer vacation period could decrease, rather than increase, the preparedness and/or spirit for the correct use of the evaluations. Also, too, if instructors were made aware of the good points and bad points of their courses at the end of this semester, they could have time over the summer vacation to improve their course material or teaching method in any way desirable.

The issue is presented. Think about it. Talk with other students and faculty members. If it is decided to use the course evaluations this semester, the results of the evaluations will indicate whether or not students at the Mount are mature enough, and capable of evaluating a course objectively.

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New Officers Selected In Campus Organizations

As the '62-'63 school year concludes, presidents become past prexy's and sentimental farewells are spoken. Amidst the good-byes and do-you-remember new leaders are chosen to head campus organizations and sororities.

Legislature '63-'64

Seniors

Lynn Albazati, Mary Alice Alston, Hillair Bell, Mary Couture, Ingrid Jacobson, Mary Emma Kazierczak, Roberta Mineo, Joanne Schneiders, Marianne Stanley, and Cecelia Wright.

Juniors

Kathy Baker, Jo Ann Carter, Pat Chapman, Diane De Anda, Diane Frassetto, Eileen Murphy, Esther Ramirez, Mary Ann Stocker, Sue Trombley.

Sophomores

Cecelia Brewer, Dale Wright, Mary Woods, Kitty Carton, Cathy Downs, Katy Karnes, Jody Lafferty, Erleen Silva, and Sue Reddy.

S-CTA Officers

President, Sue Trombley; Vice-president, Julie Psomas;

Secretary, Diane Frassetto; Treasurer, Toni Turner; Social Chairman, Margaret Matta; Class Liasons, Donna La Cour (sophomore); Camilla Tortoreto (junior); Jane Luecke (senior).

Lambda Omicron Chi, Home Economics

President, Jo Ann Schneiders; Vice-president, Michelle Clark; Secretary, Tina Vonder Ahe; Treasurer, Maria Jones; Historian, Diane Leonard.

Gamma Sigma Phi

President, Cindy Galbraith; Vice-president, Mary Lee Storey; Recording Secretary, Cecilia Brewer; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Jane Luecke; Social Chairman, Mary Ann McCaffrey; Song Chairman, Mary Clare Gorman; Tri-Sorority representative, Mikie Simon; Pledge Mistress, Julie Psomas; Rush Chairman, Tina Von der Ane; Historian, Joann Carter.

Kappa Delta Chi

President, Jeanette Kroger; Vice-president, Martha Sprigg; Secretary, Keri Szilagyi; Treasurer, Joanne Palmer; Social Chairman, Marie De Archangelis; Publicity Chairman, Sheri Chapman; TriSor-

ority Representative, Martha Sprigg; Historian, Maggie Murphy.

Tau Alpha Zeta

President, Gail Fiedler; Vice president, Susan Kolp; Secretary, Mickey Leahy; Treasurer, Ginger Krause; Social Chairman, Liz Clark; Pledge Mistress, Janet Olinski; Rush Chairman, Marianne Portl; Historian, Kay Barinoff; Tri-Sorority Representative, Carol Becker; Tri-Sorority President Ingrid Jacobson.

Honor Societies Delta Omicron

President, Margarita Samaniego; Vice-president, Penny Hooper; Secretary, Camille Esselle; Treasurer, Jeanette Kroger. New members: Kathleen Arn, Mary Bussino, Margaret Conley, Camille Esselle, Penny Hooper, Helen Jaskoski, Jeanette Kroger, Janice Leal, Margarita Samaniego, and Alice Zamora.

Alpha Mu Gamma

President, Carola Peus; Vice president, Darlene Vukovich; Secretary-treasurer, Marianne Portl. New members: Mary Bussino, Carolyn Dennis, Darlene Vukovich, and Alice Zamora.

Pi Delta Phi

President, Diane Nelson. New members; Renate Kerris, Eleanor Horrigan, and Diane Nelson.

Speech

President, Erleen Silva; Secretary, Kathy Mounier; Treasurer, Sue Dubbs.

Parnassians

Board members: Camille Esselle, Olivia Grieco, Virginia Speltz, Jane Luecke and Diane Nelson; Publicity, Vivian Lo Pizzo; Upper division, Colleen Durant; Lower division, Pam Hollenback.

Camille Esselle Head of Staff For Westwords

Mount's publication staff for Westwords was announced recently.

Heading the Westwords staff is editor Camille Esselle, who will be assisted by associate editors Jeanette Kroger and Ginny Speltz. Other members of the editorial staff include: Olivia Grieco, Judy Krommer, Marian Menges, Peg Langhans, Helen Jaskowski, Jane Luecke, and Diane Nelson.

Mount Will Form Speech Club For Educated Women

After years of preparation and months of anxiety, we arrive—college women at last. After having accustomed ourselves to a college pace, we grope through the deluge of deadlines, meetings and responsibilities to ask — "What are we here for?" — and more importantly — "What is an educated woman?"

We have found the question difficult to answer. Scholarship, study, self-discipline, research—all these essential in the composition of the educated woman; but through observation and participation, we have learned and have become thoroughly convinced that without the ability to formulate and express significant and relevant thoughts, years of study, scholarship and research have been wasted. We have come to realize the importance of awareness and communication.

And it is exactly to stimulate a greater awareness and ability to communicate among Mount college women that we have organized a Speech Club of MSMC. With the recognized goals of awareness, communication, and service to the college community, we are making a real effort to become an active club on campus and to participate in forensics on an intercollegiate level. Mr. Buckenmeyer, our moderator, joins with us, to invite you, as a woman desirous of becoming educated, to join our ranks.

Classes Elect New Leaders

Elections for class officers were held recently, and the following students were chosen by their respective classes to serve for the 1963-1964 academic year.

Senior Class President is Olivia Grieco. Other senior officers are Jeanette Kroger, vice-president; Ginny Speltz, secretary; Mary Emma Kazierczak; treasurer; Diana Leonard, publicity chairman; Diane Clarke, social chairman.

Juniors elected Keri Szilagyi their president. Vice-president is Marie de Archangelis; secretary, Mary Ann Stocker; treasurer, Diane De Anda; publicity chairman, Ann Kilgore; social chairman, Lori Barletta.

New sophomore class officers include: Sue Schanz, president; Mary Clare Gorman, vice-president; Claudia Owens, secretary; Margaret Weber, treasurer; Richie Petras, publicity chairman; Sue Dubbs, social chairman; and Sue Raycraft, NSA representative.

Fifteen Join Pi Theta Mu

After filing applications and attending an informal coffee hour, fifteen new Pi Theta Mu hostesses were chosen by this year's members.

The fifteen girls who will comprise the Mount's honorary service club are Jo Ann Ashburn, Cecelia Brewer, Cheryl Dell, Gloria Dougherty, Maria Jones, Katy Karnes, Pat Kono-ske, Susie Klute, Emily Ragusa, Sue Schanz, Judy Tabet, Margaret Weber, Mary Woods, and Dale Wright.

News Notes

... from DTC

May 22 saw the climax of the social season at the Downtown Campus. A street dance was held from 7:30 to 11:30 on the rustic grounds at Chester Place. This dance seemed to serve as an emotional vent for all those students suffering from term-paper-trepidation, last-class-fatigue, and/or pre-finals-despair. Music was provided by the lively Corsaires.

* * *

During the last phase of the school year, the DTC played hostess to groups of the archdiocese. Biology teachers of Catholic high schools met for a workshop on May 18, while the Mount Advisory Board conducted its business on May 21 in Carondelet Center. On May 25, Chemistry and English teachers conducted their workshops.

* * *

A luau last night pulled a switch on DTC resident students who found themselves guests of housemother Mrs. Ofenstein. The girls dressed "Hawaiian style," ate, played and "had a ball" at their pool-side farewell.

* * *

Congratulations go to Kathy Muth on being chosen National Sweetheart of the Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity for the year 1963-64. Kathy, representing the Lambda Chapter of Loyola U., will be crowned in August at the ADG's national convention in Milwaukee.

Sally Elected Boarder Prexy

Sally Sands, a junior nursing major, is the newly elected resident students' president for the 1963-1964 school year.

Math major Jo-Ann Ashburn assumes the vice-presidency, while Dianne Plou, also a nursing major, is secretary of the organization.

Other resident student officers are Stevie Simon, social chairman; Linda Wilcox, publicity chairman, and Kitty Carton, choral director.

Resident students elected their new officers last week, following nomination and acceptance speeches.

Memorial Dedicated

Dedication of a Carrara marble statue of St. Therese of Lisieux in memory of Rosalind C. Stewart, class of 1963, who was killed in a New York jet crash last year, took place as part of Mary's Day at the Mount on Monday, May 27.

Former classmates of Miss Stewart, who was in the nursing department before she left the Mount to become an Air-line stewardess, attended the dedication along with college officials.

Also present was her mother, Mrs. R. Conrad Stewart, donor of the memorial, who was adopted by the senior class for the annual Mary's Day celebration, which included an 11 o'clock High Mass, mother-daughter luncheon and academic honors convocation in the Little Theater.

LIT Enrolls New Members

On Thursday, April 18, the Mount Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau initiated seven new students into its membership.

To join this National Literature Honor Society, applicants must have at least nine units of English literature with a B average, and must submit a paper to the English department.

New members include Marianne Stanley with "Influence of Things French in Vanity Fair." Carolyn Dennis "Judas or Christ?" Olivia Grieco "The Man and the Child in the Brothers Karamozov;" Pat Wright "Conflict by O'Connor;" Jane Leuke "Characterization of Antigone;" Camille Esselle "Thomas' Poem in October;" Virginia Speltz "Use of Hands in Tolstoy's Anna Karenina." Virginia and Camille presented another paper entitled "Aristotle and all that Jazz."

The presentation of membership certificates was climaxed by the election of next year's officers: Camille Esselle as president and Virginia Speltz as secretary.

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